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Compass Points '74

Dear Roy,

I was looking through some old trunks when I found the postcards I'd collected of the Lake Harbor area. Do you remember? It was fifty - no sixty some years ago.

It's hard to believe that there was a thriving resort called Lake Harbor where Maranatha is now. Remember in 1918 the day the hotel burned? The ovens overheated and destroyed the "Riviera of Michigan". The firefighters just never made it on time. I walked out there the other day. All that's left of the grand old place are the steps, sidewalks, and a few charred foundations.

The Lake Harbor Bridge is gone too. Not many know that people used to walk down the steps in the middle of the bridge and board the steamer Florence. The boat rode up and down Mona Lake between the Mona Lake Park and Lake Harbor Depot.

Trains used to bring people from Muskegon to the Lake Harbor Station. From there the people would walk to Lake Michigan, board the steamer Florence, and ride to the hotel.

They would leave the boat at the shore and stroll up the boardwalk to the hotel. I also walked along the beach by Maranatha. Even the railroad tracks have disappeared. Every once in a while the sand blows off and they reappear.

The woods - all the beautiful white birch - the horse and buggies have vanished too. However, you can still stand on Float Bridge as you could then, and see Hackley's boathouse.

The legend of the Bidwell brothers is still remembered too. Can you recall the rumors that went around when the Bidwell's came to Lake Harbor? It was said that they had robbed the bank of England. They supposedly buried the loot, $1 million dollars, at Lake Harbor. People are still looking for it today.

You must really come home. So much has changed.

Yours,
Edith

Post Card

THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS.

PLACE
STAMP HERE
DOMESTIC
ONE CENT
FOREIGN
TWO CENTS

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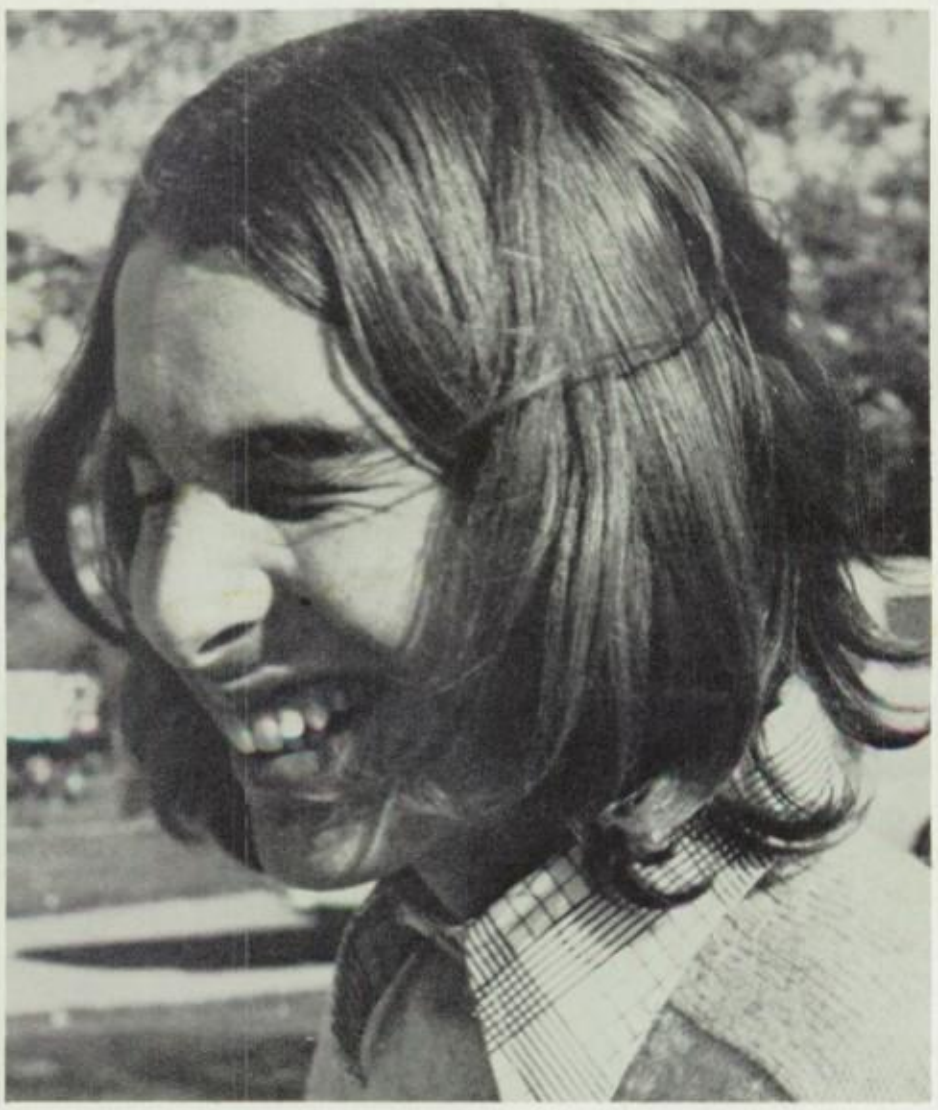
STUDENT LIFE

. BATHING AT LAKE MICHIGAN, MUSKEGON, MICH

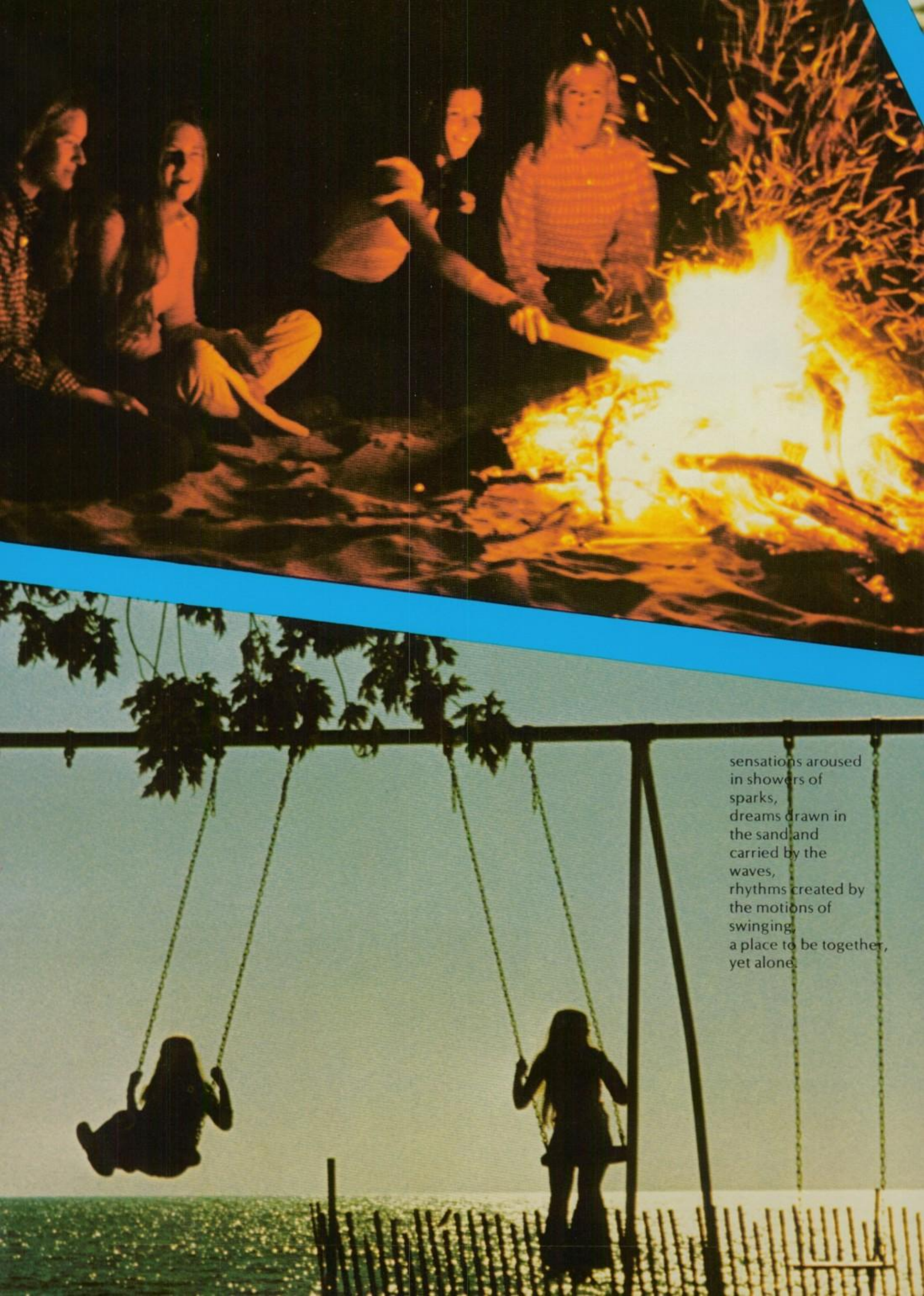
AUTUMN DAZE



laughing faces,
silly acts,
clowning around
in the sunshine.

pensive eyes
lingering on
silent thoughts,
darting through shadows
of the mind.

moods come and go
in the changing
light of autumn.



sensations aroused
in showers of
sparks,
dreams drawn in
the sand and
carried by the
waves,
rhythms created by
the motions of
swinging,
a place to be together,
yet alone.

SAILORS SALUTE

Kids crawled and scrambled in a mad dash for paper mache' and chicken wire.

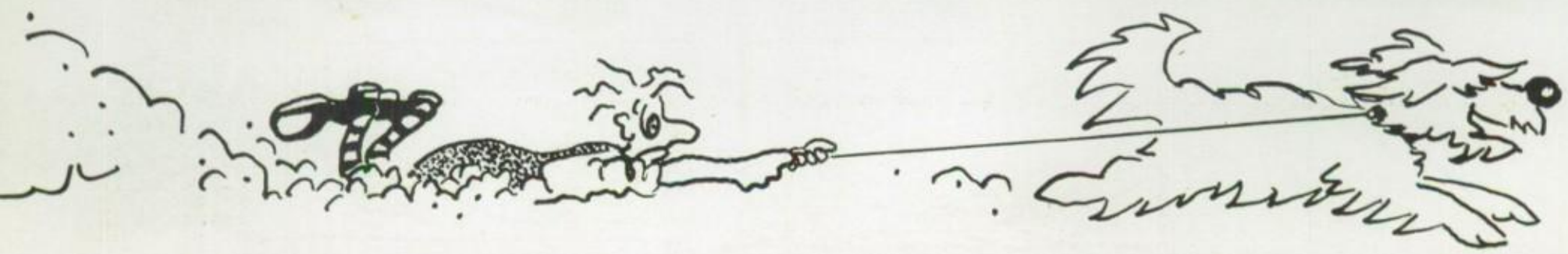
A fire truck played streams of water on a dying bonfire.

The King and Queen received their crowns with a touch of royalty.

An excited mob cheered when the football team stomped and trampled on the Indians.

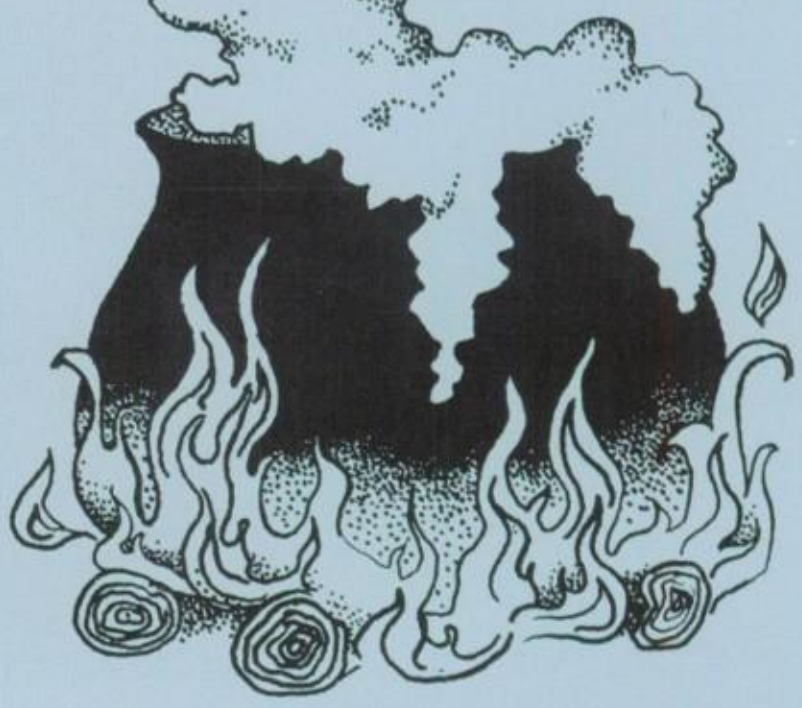
Popeye, Bugs Bunny, and Donald Duck led a trip into comic strips.

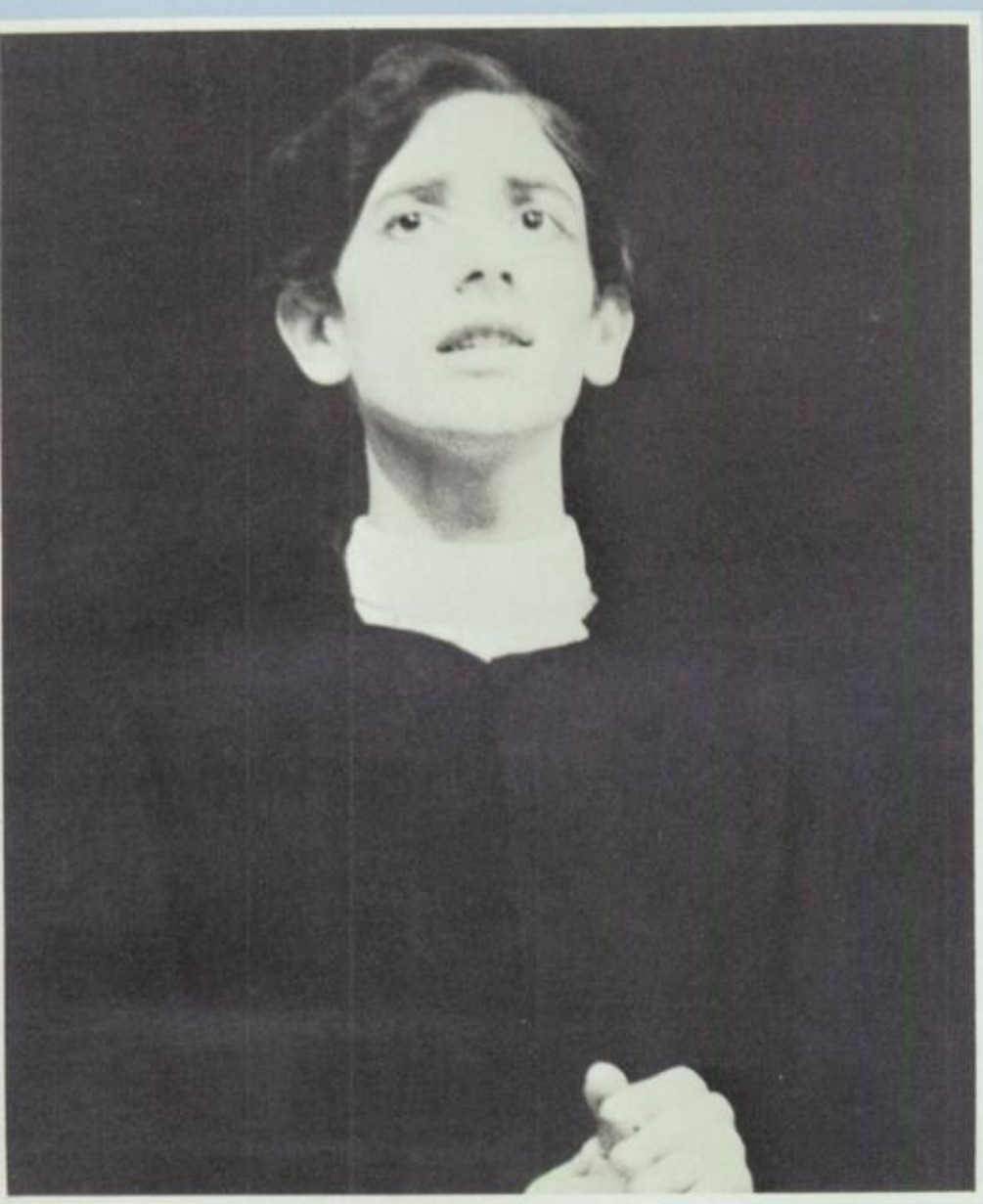
Sailors Salute the Funnies Homecoming

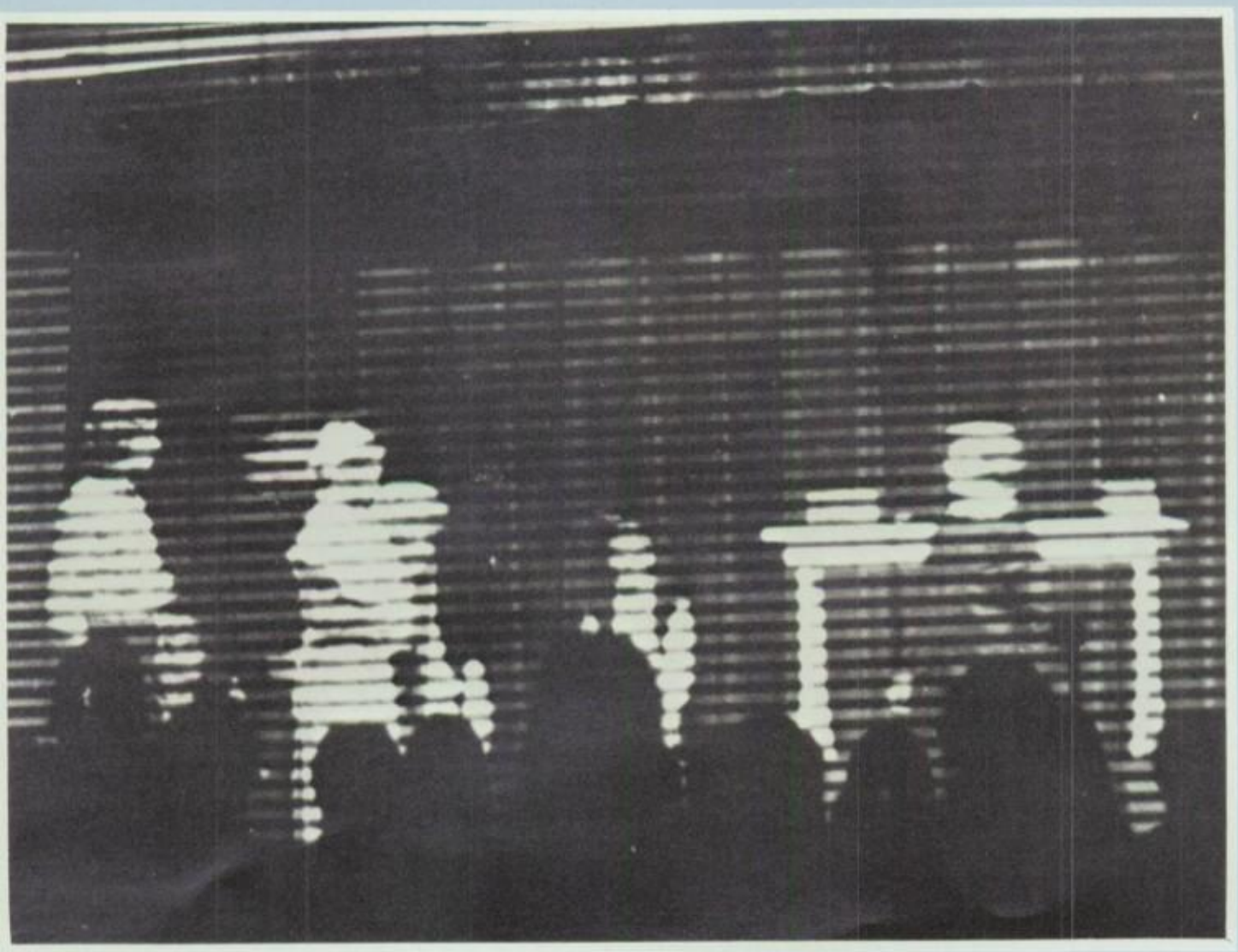


THE FUNNIES

CRUCIBLE



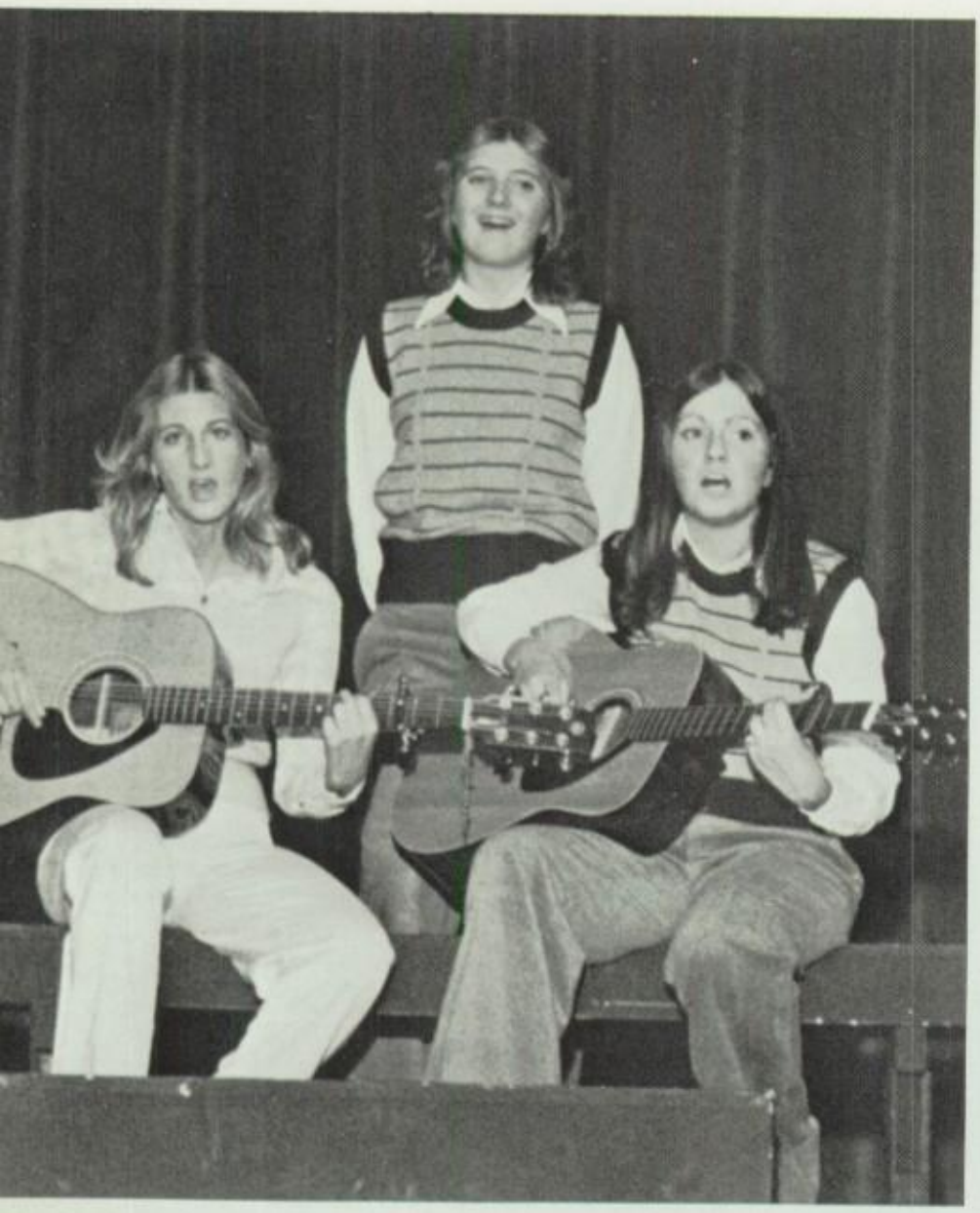


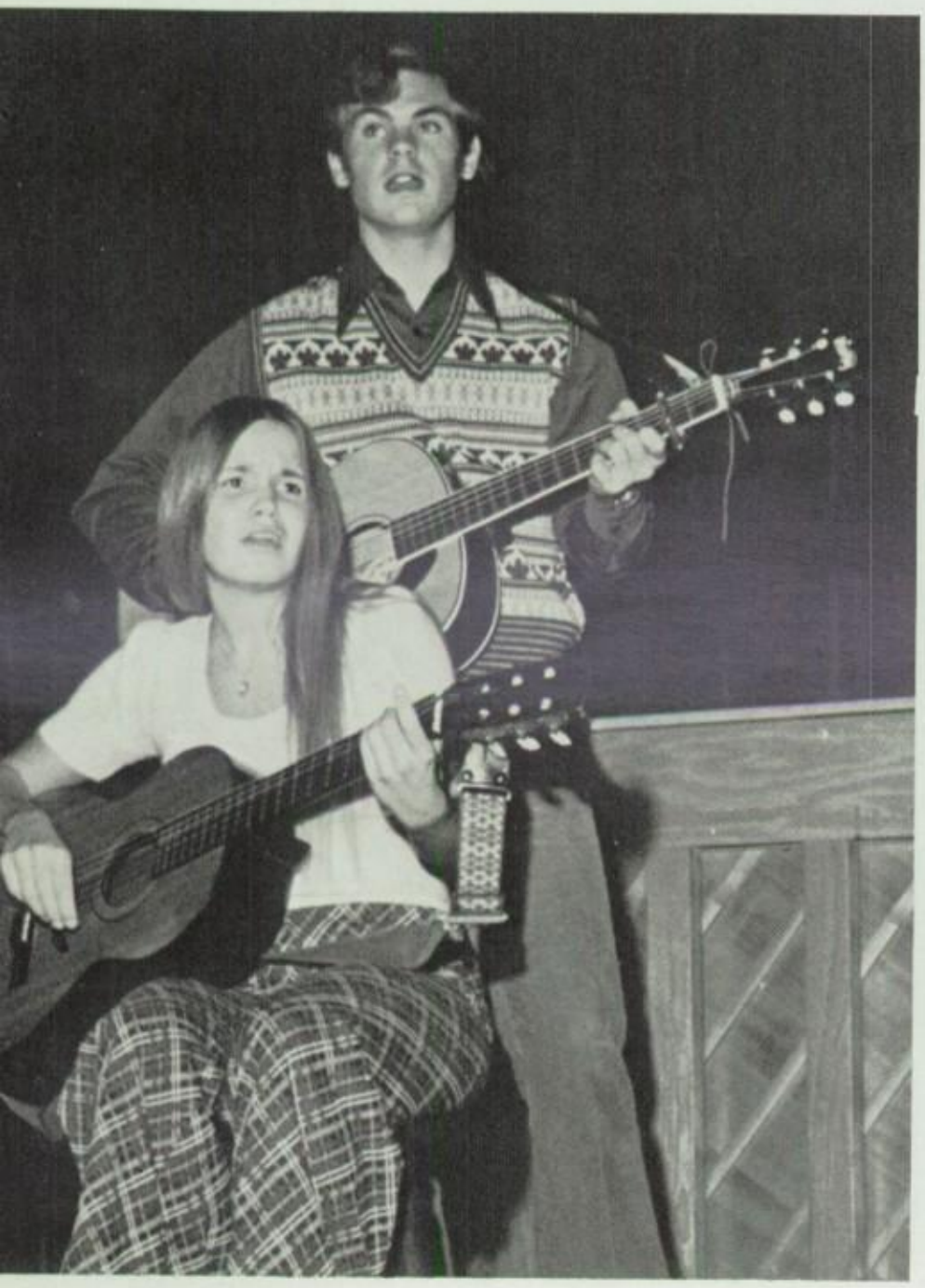


With spray-painted hair
and masked faces
Thespians and hopefuls
portrayed the lives of
those trapped in a
web of deviltry during
the Salem witch hunts
of 1692.

Wild dancing in the wood,
newborn babes dead
of mysterious causes,
trials held in the vestry
with accusations
and bitter denials flung in
the air led to convictions
and hangings at dawn.

Innocents become Crucibles!



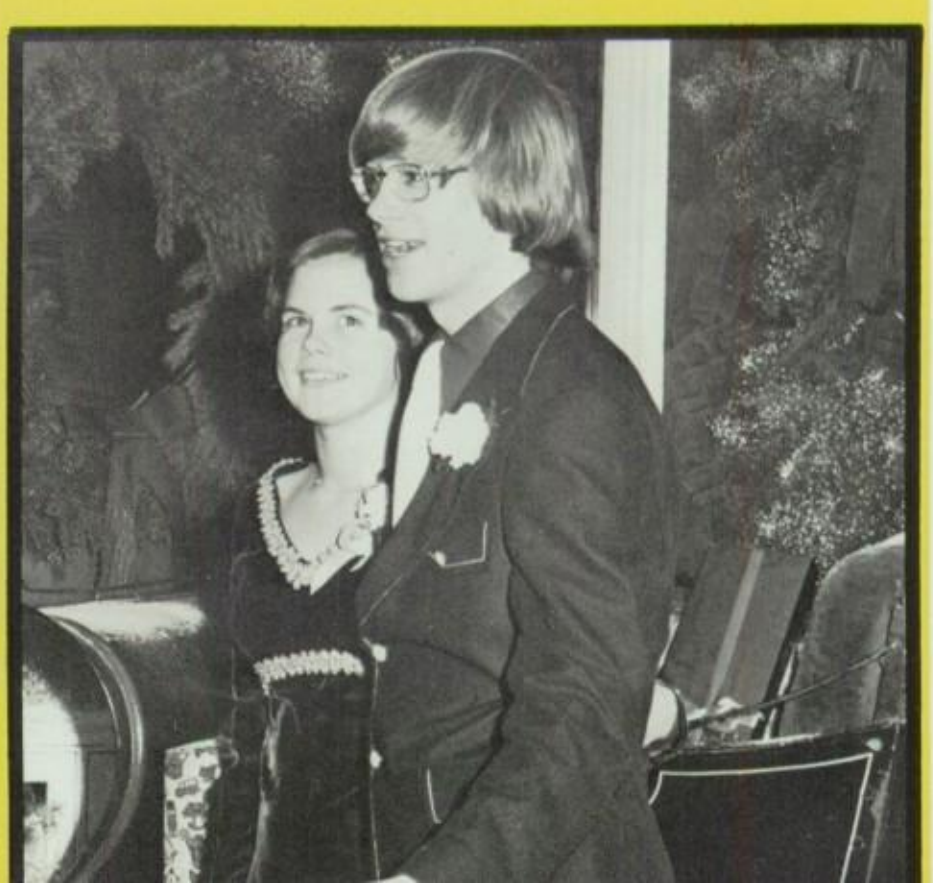


POP GO THE SAILORS

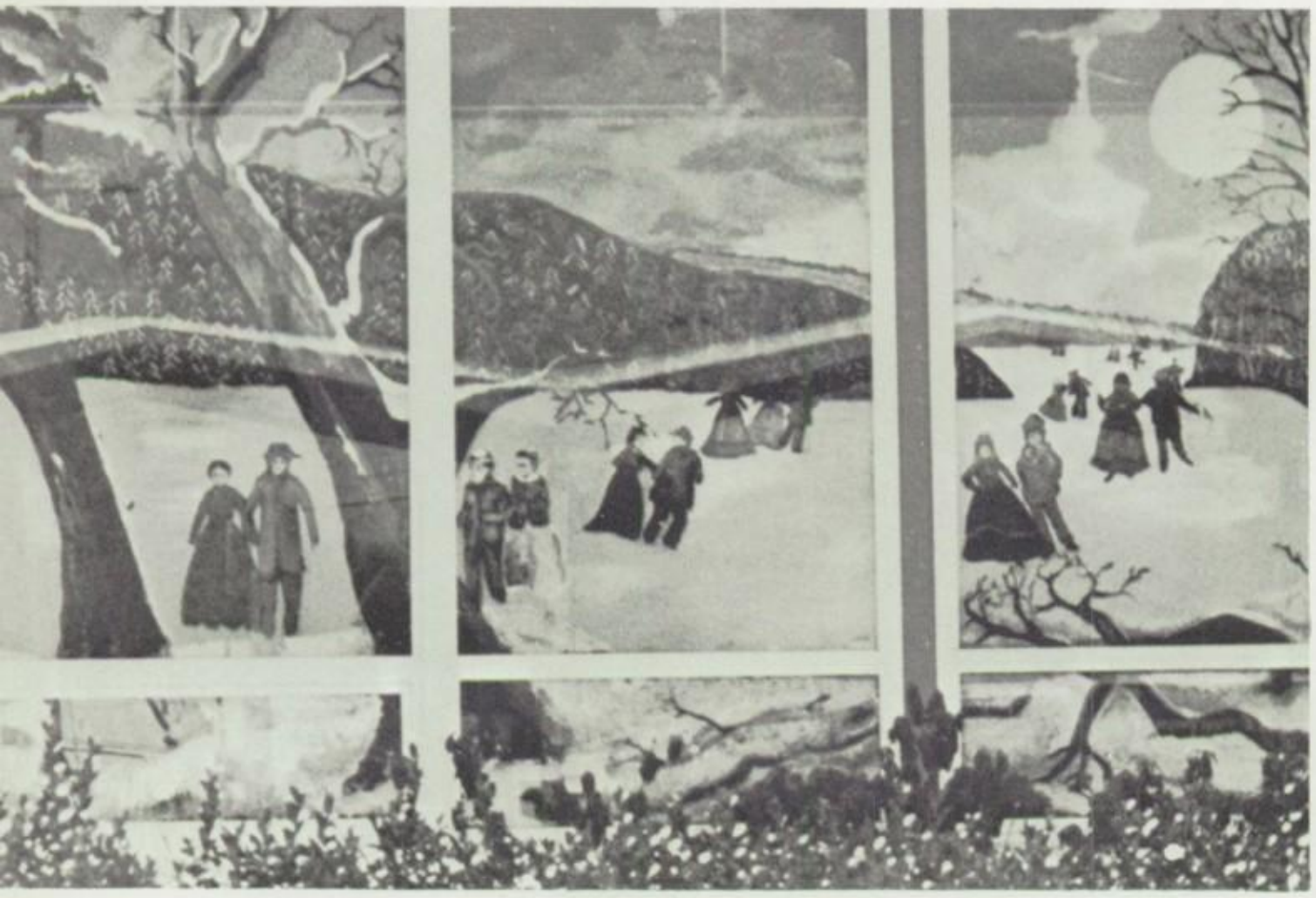
a little old lady
and a dirty old man
shuffling across the stage,
complete darkness
except for white-gloved hands
and black lights,
playing invisible drums,
trombones, and cymbals,
two voices lamenting
questions without answers,
gossipy girls with
brightly-painted telephones
received roars of applause
as the choirs presented
Pop Go the Sailors

TWAS The NIGHT

twas the night . . .
an evening in toyland:
a Christmas tree,
candy canes,
and a huge, cuddly teddy bear
warming his toes by a crackling fire.
an evening in a forest:
a walk in a woods of fragrant pines,
next to a sleigh in the snow,
peeking through snow-covered wreaths
to gaze
at a starry sky.
just you
and me.
twas the night of the
Christmas Dance.



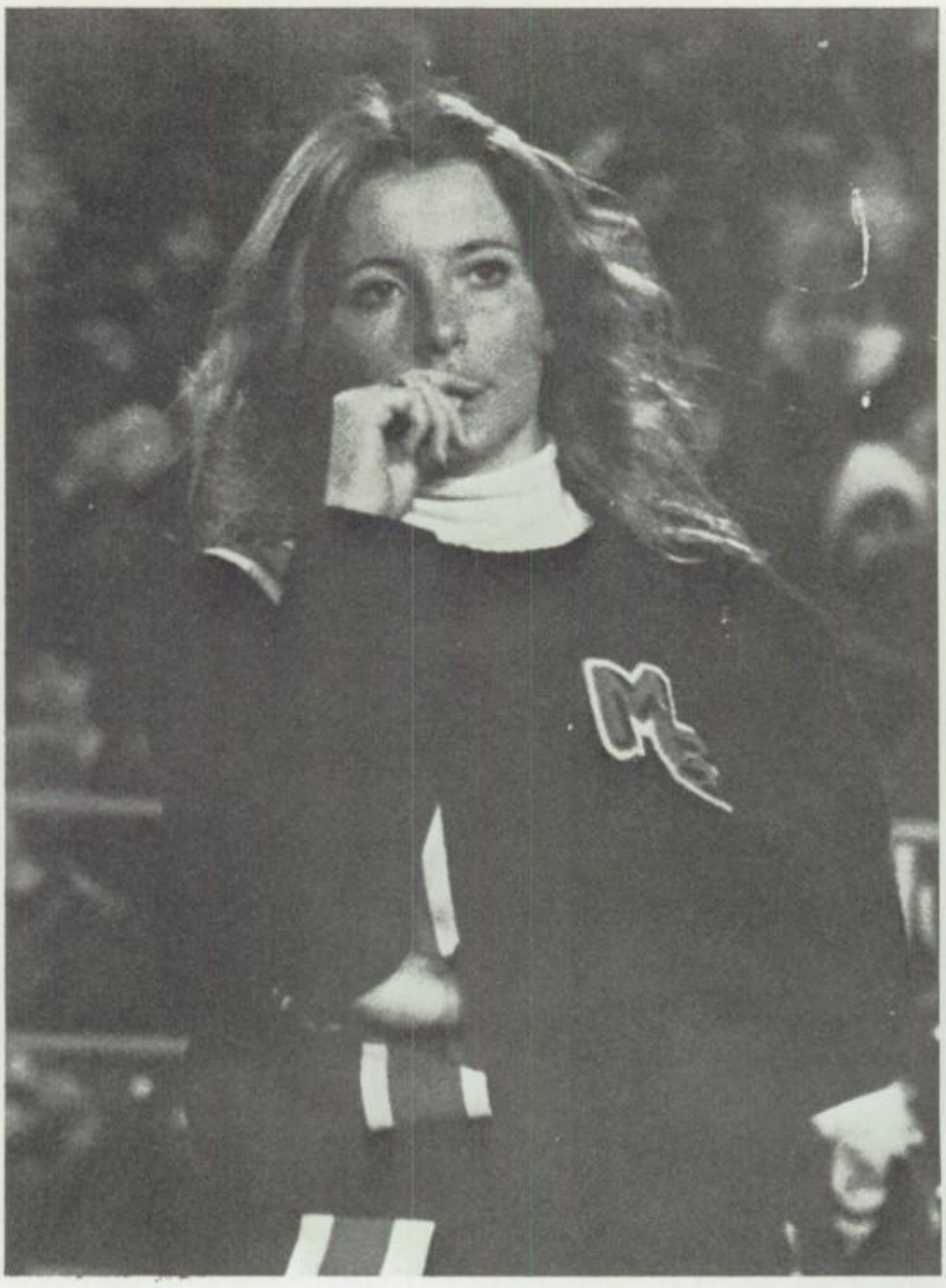
experiment in creation



an experimental class in
creativity where anything goes
from painting, macrame,
drawing, jewelry to ceramics
any idea can be recreated jewelry
molds carved from
blue wax with dentist's tools,
plaster covered and placed
in a centrifuge,
fashioned bracelets,
rings of gold and silver
set with stones —
a potter molds an idea,
puts it in a kiln, and fires it
sometimes it explodes
but most times it lives for
the glaze and another firing.
a mobile is hung for the
formation of yet another idea
art — creations of the mind

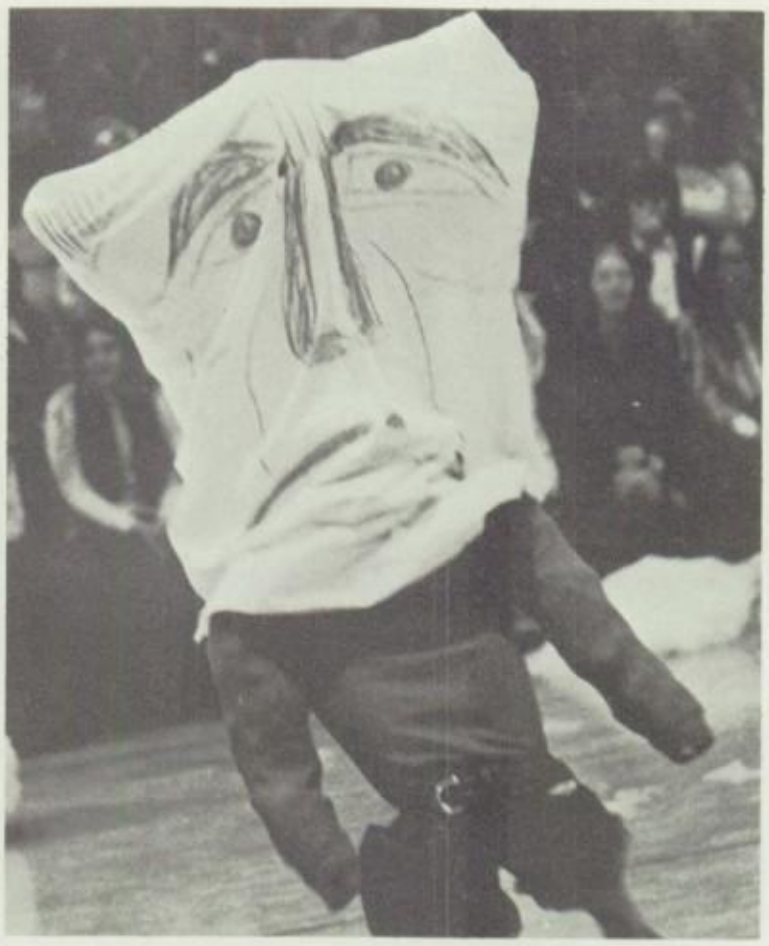
WINTER WORLD

a silent forest
glistening snow-draped trees,
muffled sounds in quiet darkness . . .
shouts and swirling snow
pierce the winter stillness.
faces bright with cold,
flurrying clouds of snow
and well-aimed snowballs
make winter alive.



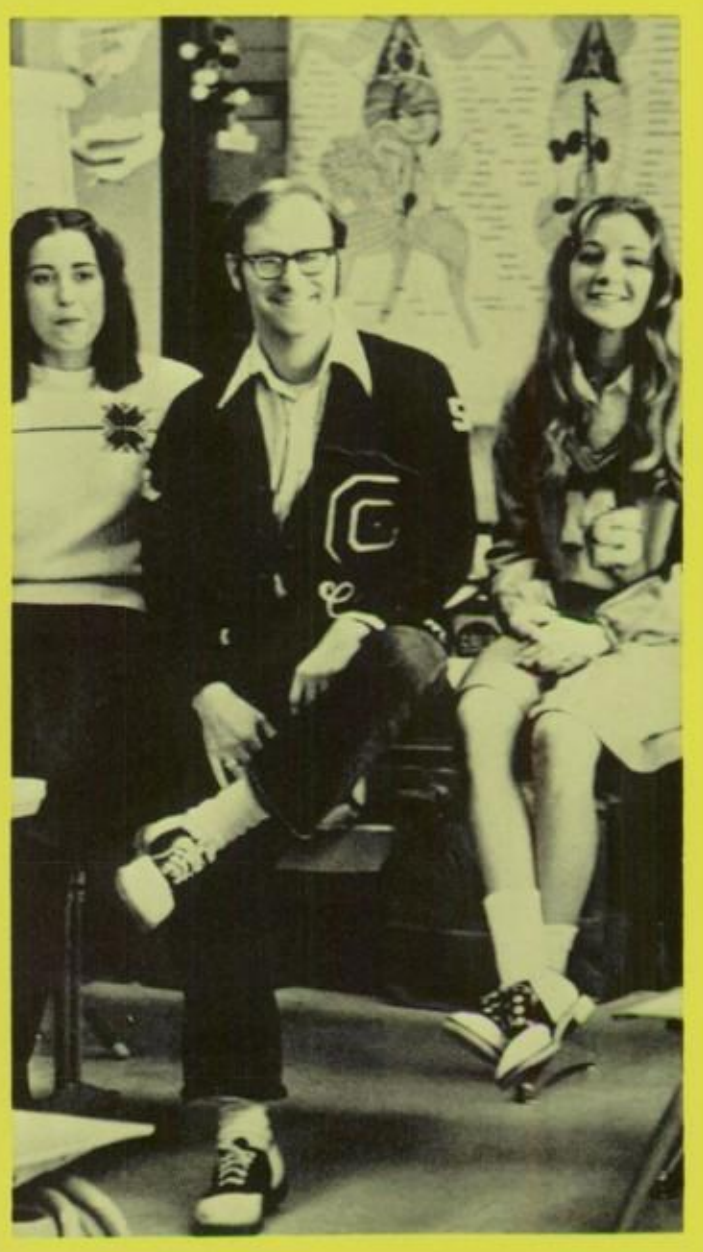
SAILORS!

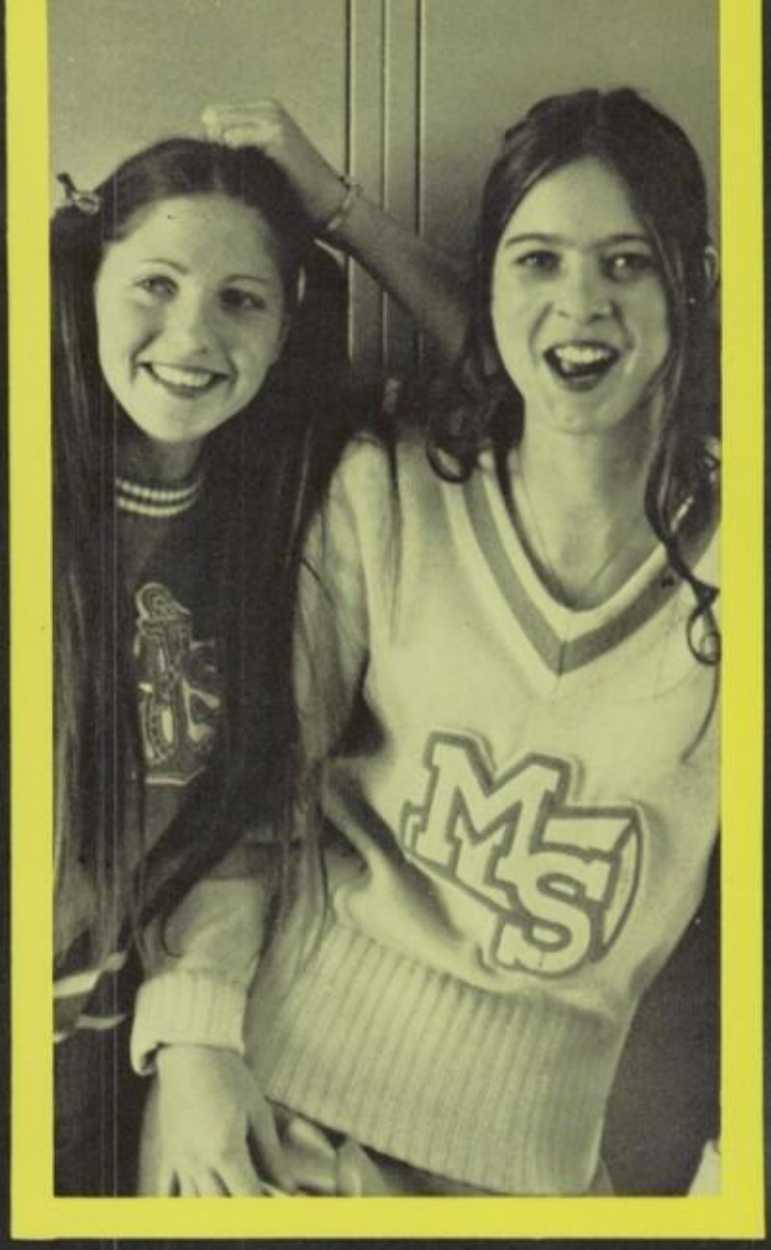
intense excitement
begins with clapping,
cheers and smiles,
grows as points are scored,
grows as the team takes the lead,
until . . .
it explodes in a wild array
of spirit for the Sailors.

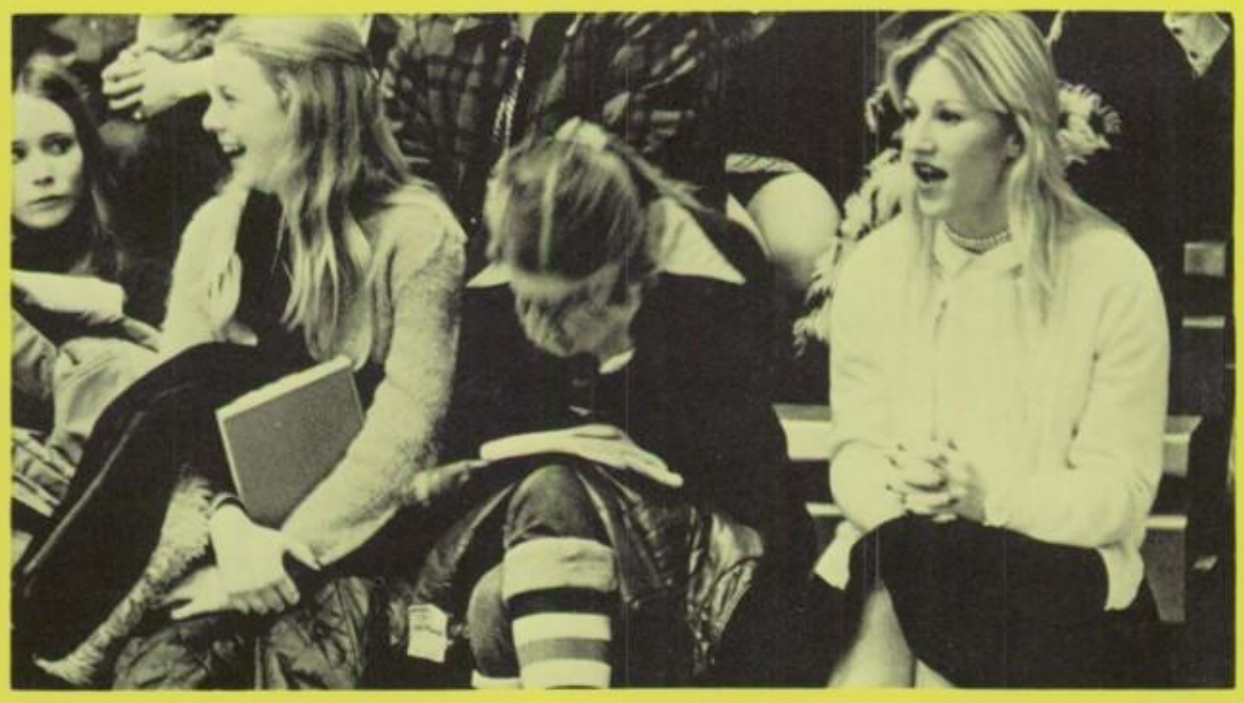


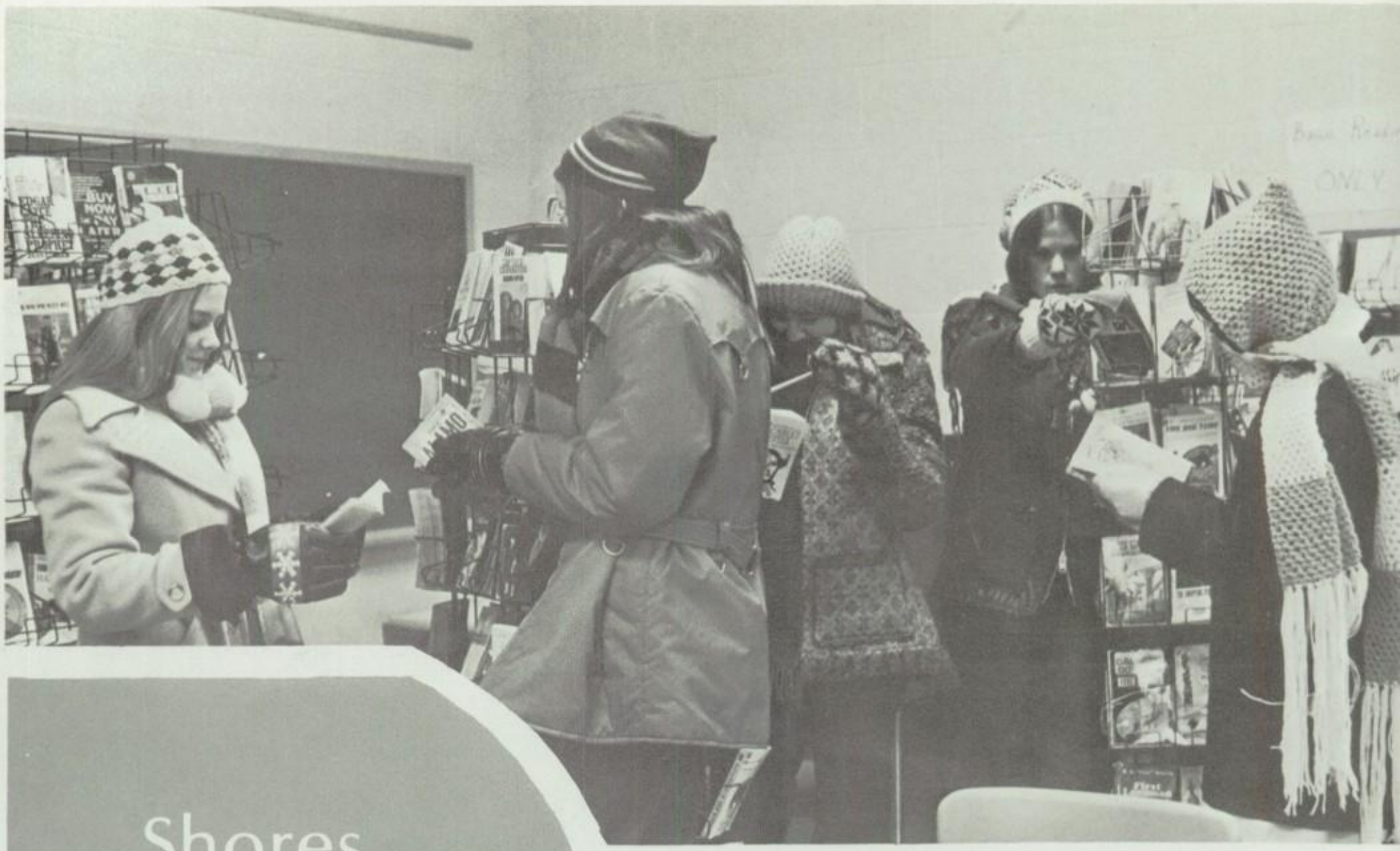
AT THE HOP

one, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock!
all the teeny-boppers
with greased back hair, rolled jeans,
bobby socks, and saddle shoes
laughed their way through school,
the big game against Muskegon
that the Sailors won,
and let loose at the Jock Hop,
to sing, and twist
to the sounds of the 50's

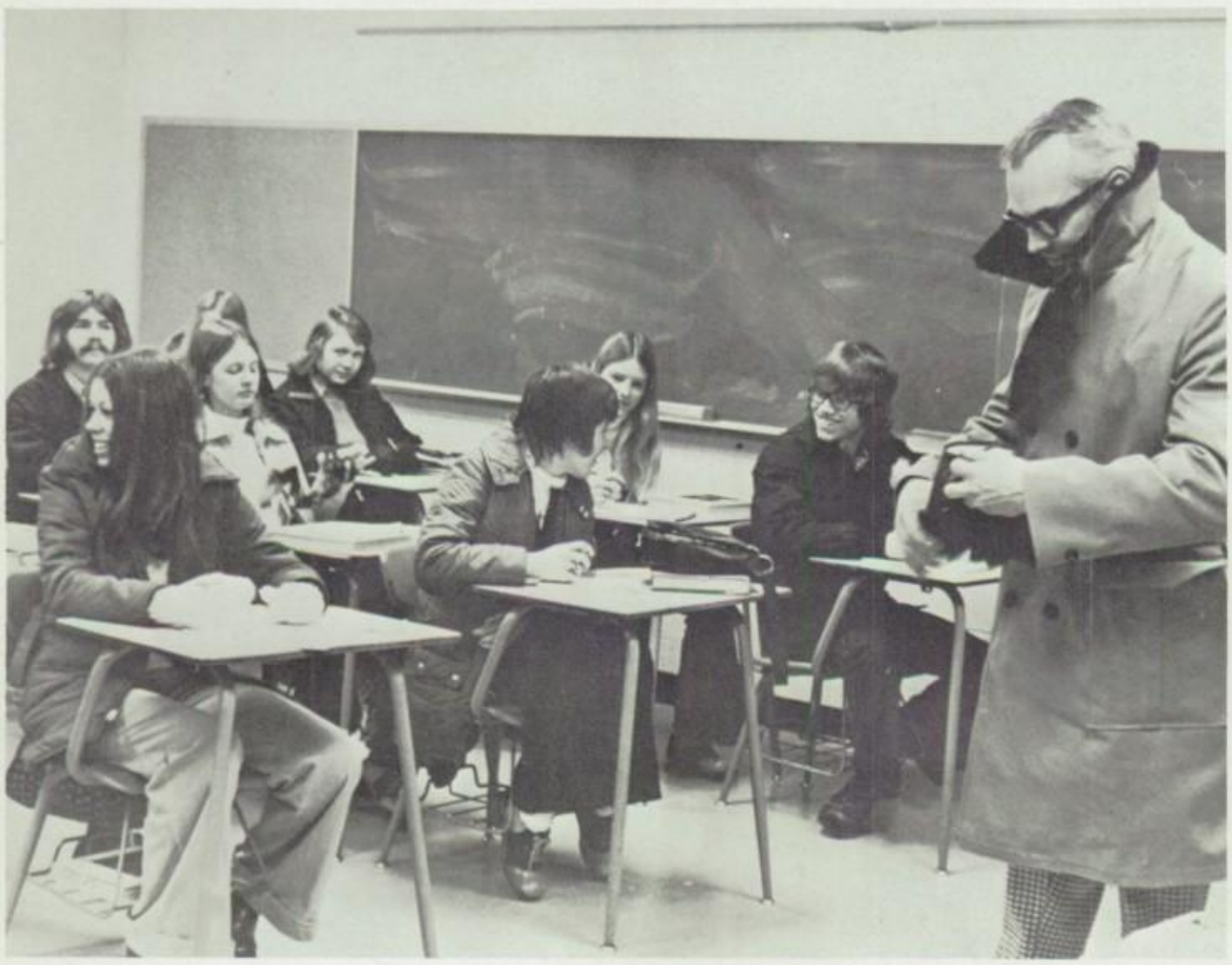




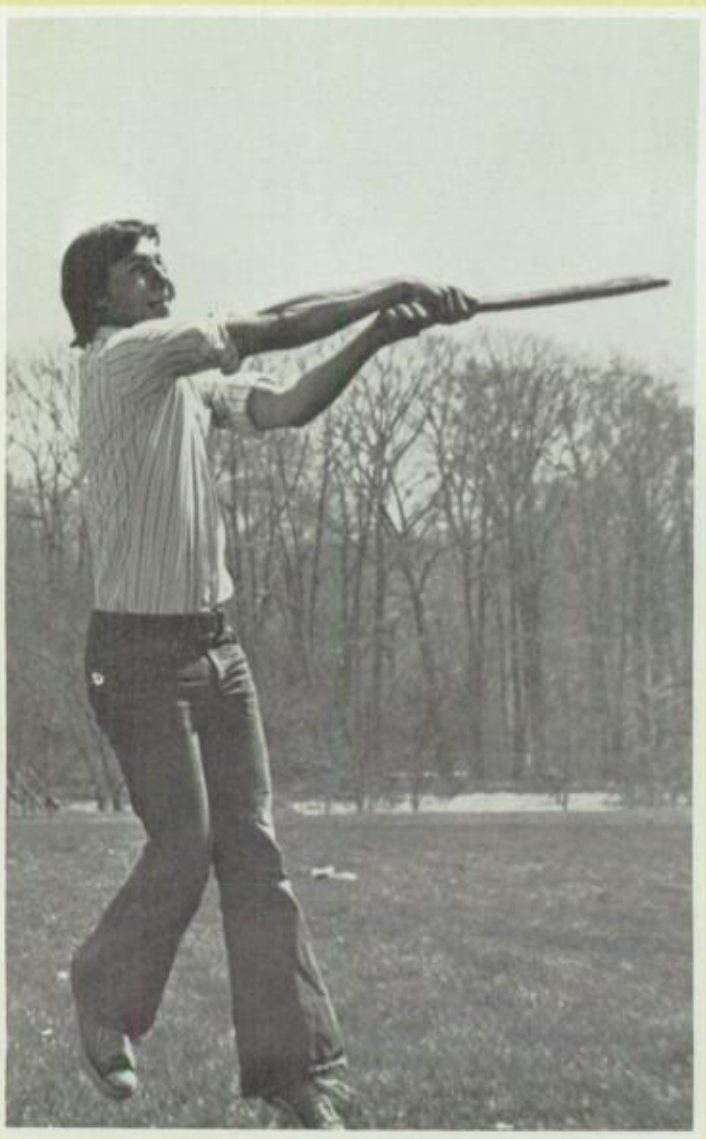




Shores Survives Energy Crunch

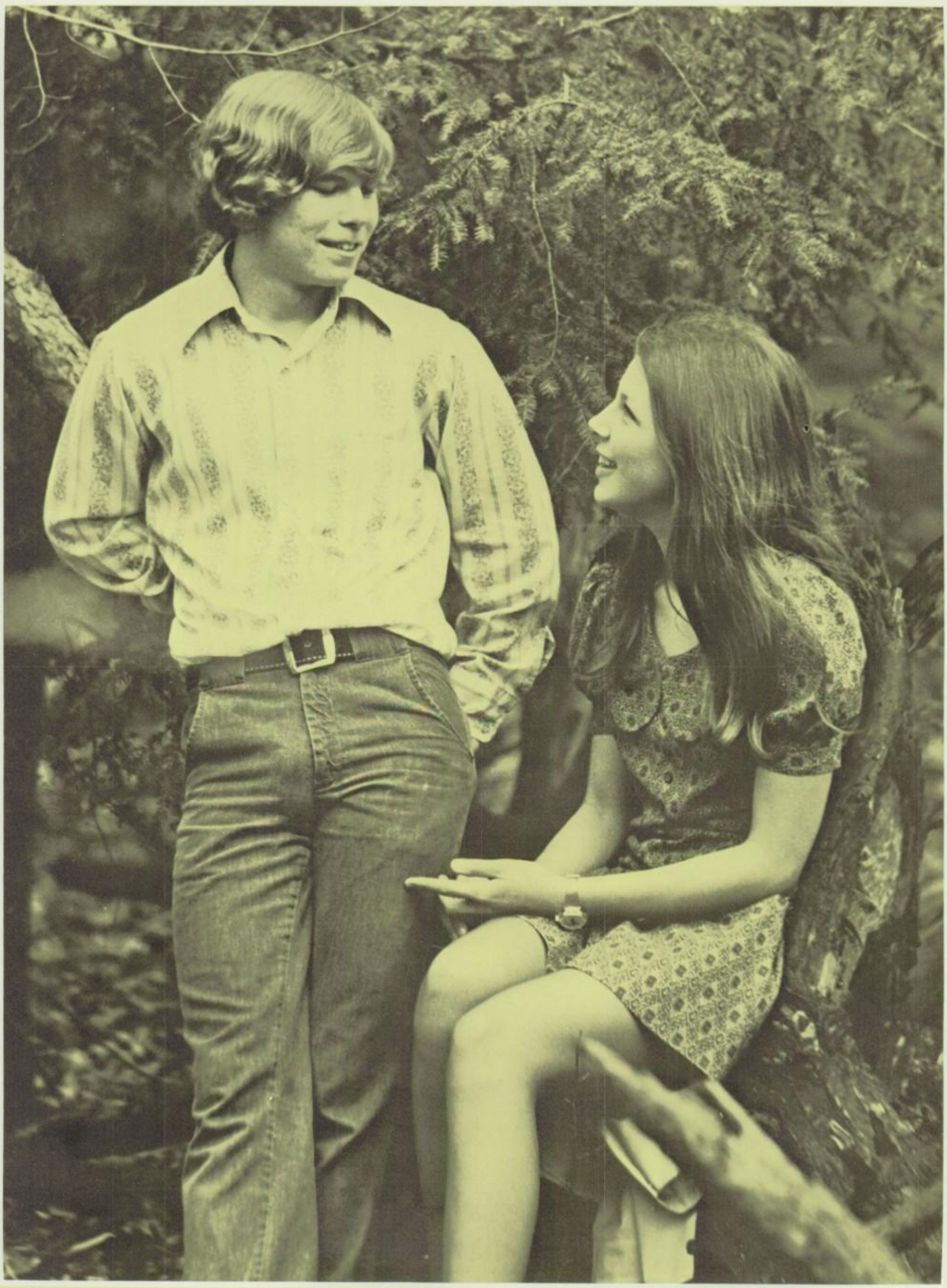


A walk through the halls of Mona Shores showed that the high school hadn't escaped the energy crisis. The administration followed Nixon's advice for turning down the thermostats, but were carried away as classroom temperatures dropped from 70° degrees to 45° degrees in some rooms. More and more students
wore coats, and halls were kept in some darkness to conserve energy.



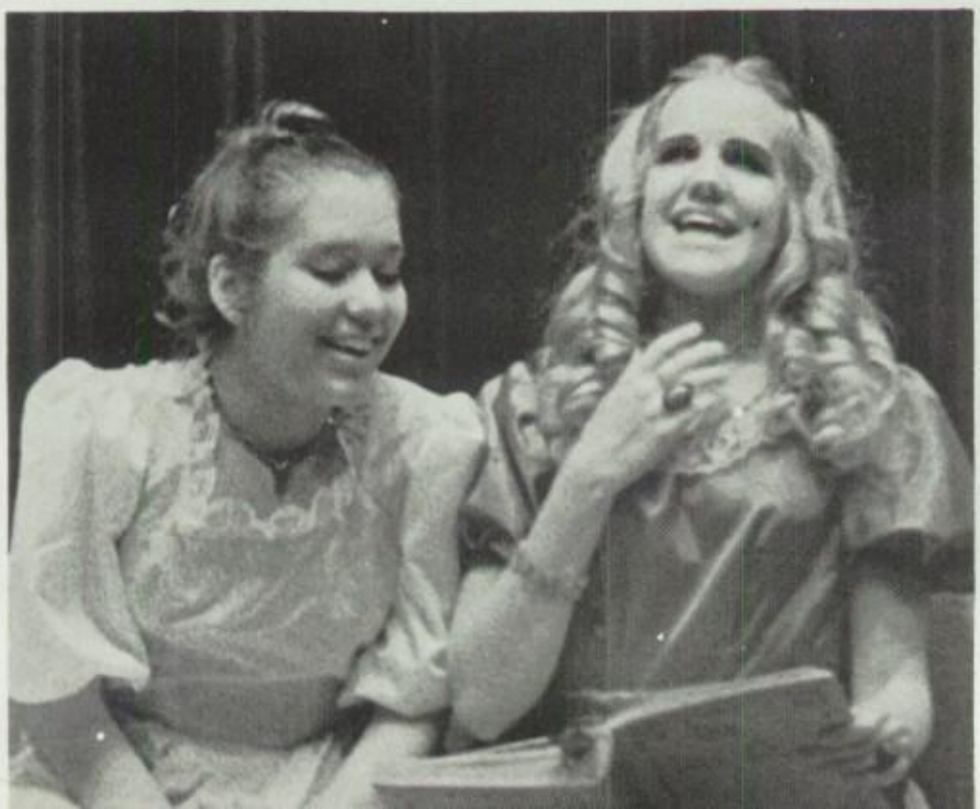
springtime . . .
flowers and students
blossom in the
sunshine,
climbing trees,
playing baseball,
or relaxing —
enjoying the
freedom of a spring day.

FREE TO FROLIC

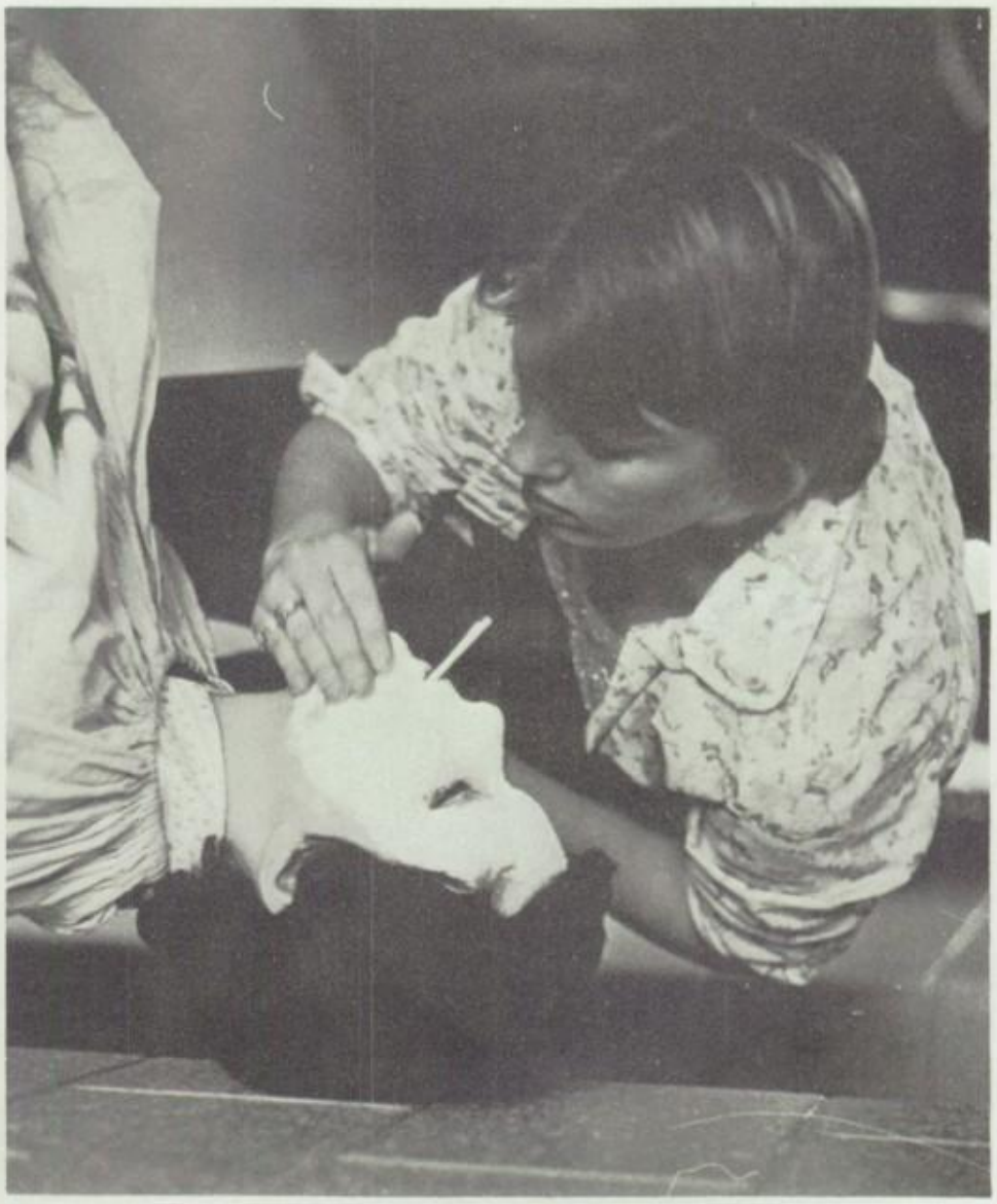


A GAP IN

Citizens of this fair city
the Alfamati Company
is honored to present to you
"A Gap in Generations"
transformed by the magic
these words began,
the audience became a part
of the problems
two Italian fathers faced
as they arranged marriages
for their sons and daughters.



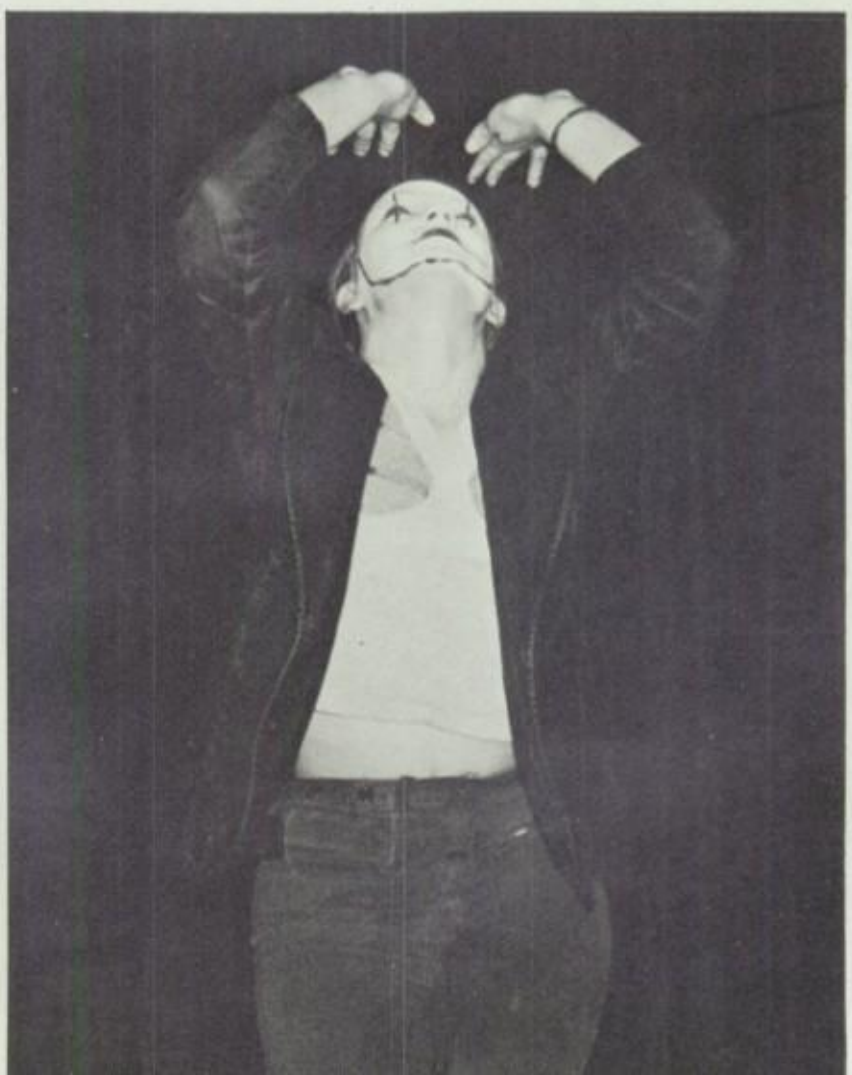
GENERATIONS



TALENT STRIKES

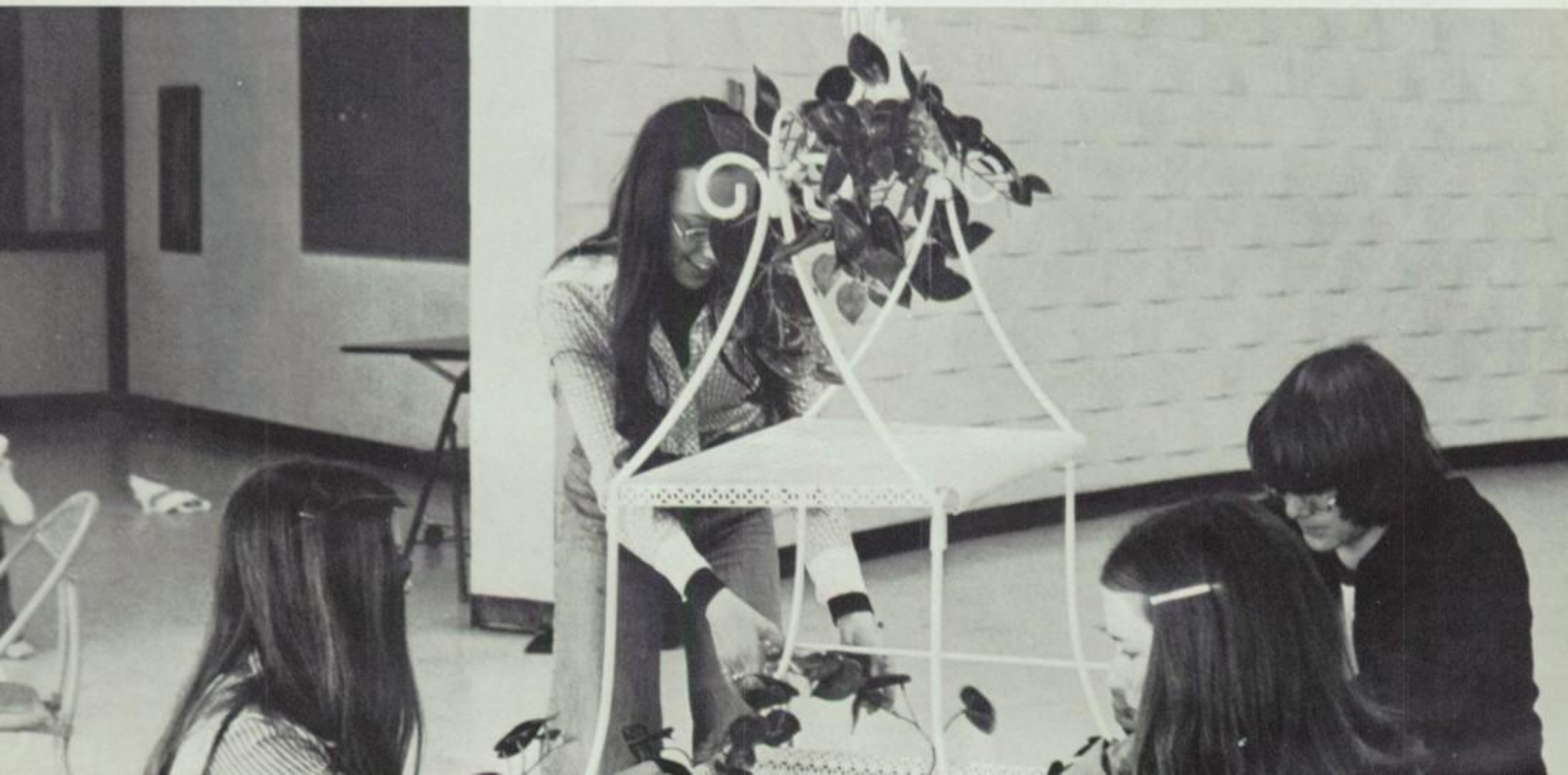
a serious atmosphere tingled
with rowdiness
people pantomimed and danced,
a barbershop quartet harmonized
Matt Anderson and Chris Martinez —
together and separately.
Joe Wood, one-man show, playing
a harmonica, a guitar and singing.
a menagerie of talent
brought together.

AGAIN



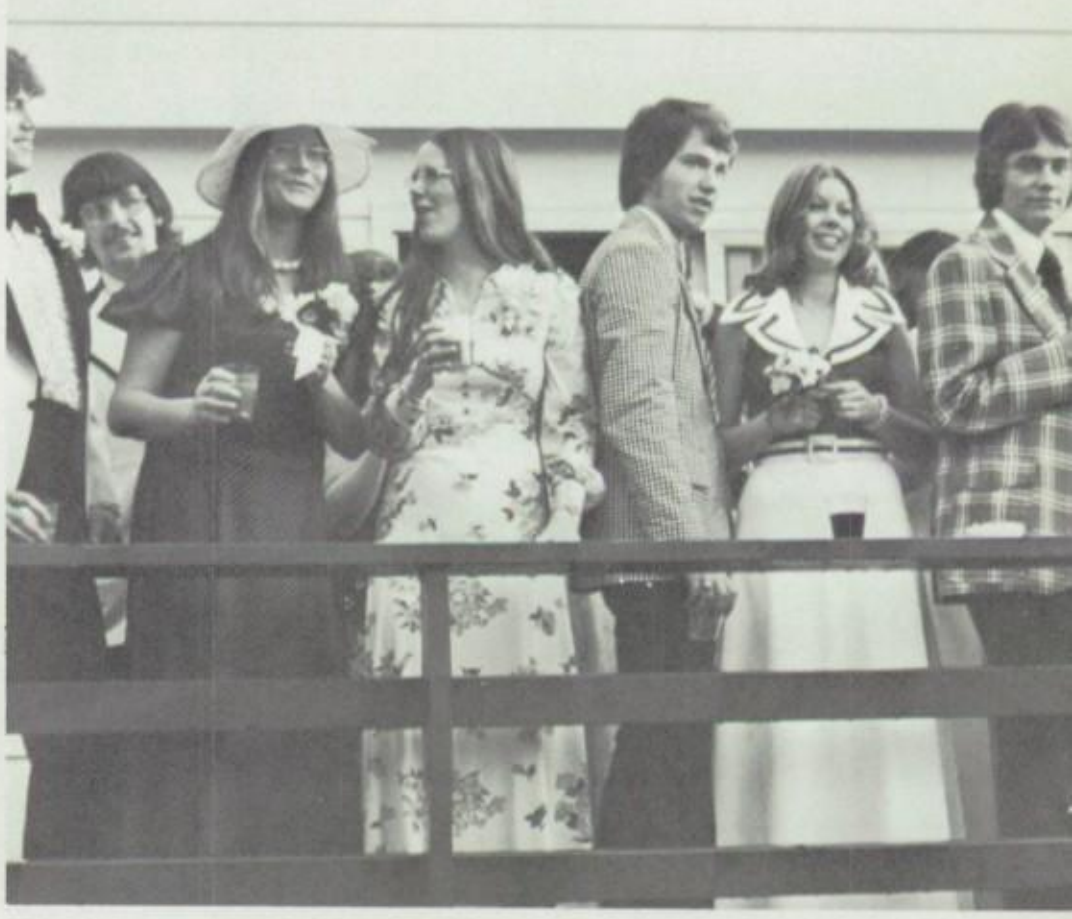
are you going . . .

About twenty-five kids trickled in on Saturday, May 11th to transform the cafeteria into a fairgrounds for the "Scarborough Fair" prom. Bad weather prevented a circus tent from being put up and at one point the workers were overcome by hunger and sent out for hamburgers. Fatigued and grimy, they finished just in time to rush home and get dressed.



SCARBOROUGH FAIR

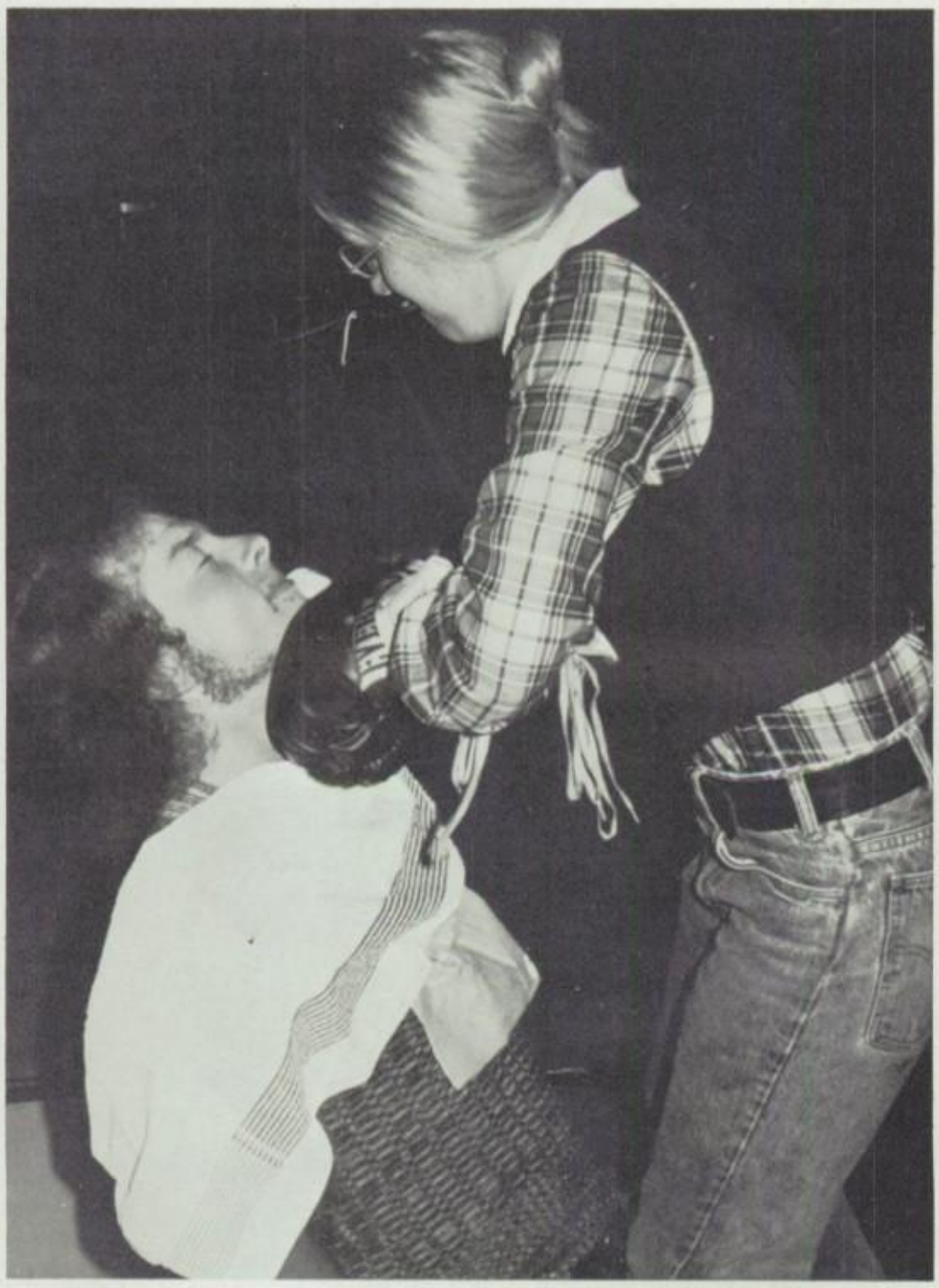
elegant couples passed
through flowered arches
into the colorful world
of an old-fashioned carnival
an organ grinder and a balloon man
moved to the music of a carousel
with prancing white horses
"are you going to
Scarborough Fair"



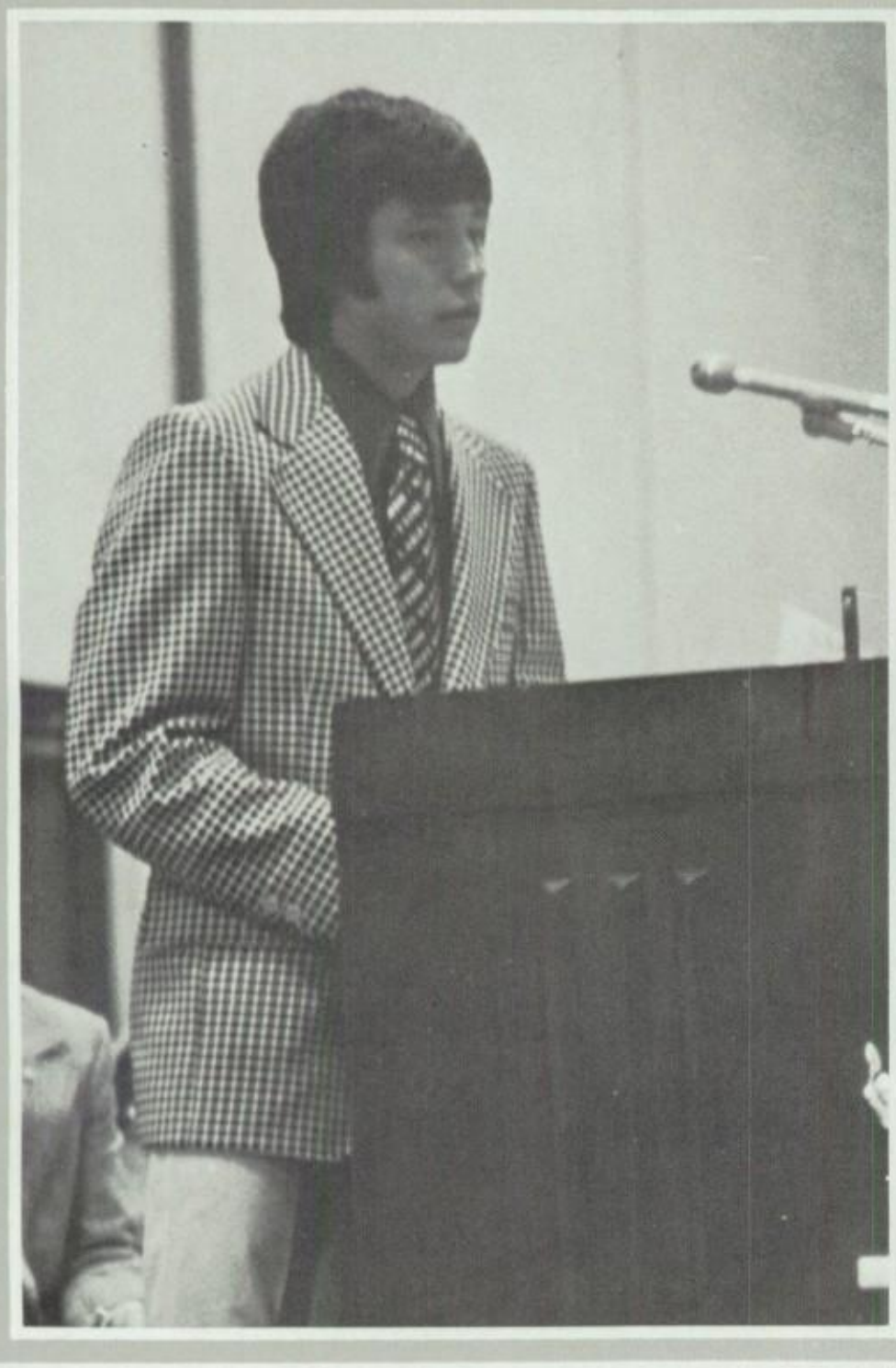
SPRING WEEK OF ...

a mad dash into insanity!
tricycles in races with only
two wheels,
tug-of-war with a rope that won't
tug,
the mummy wrap,
and a pickle eating contest
(8 pickles in 30 seconds?)
started the race between classes
for victory
in Spring Week of Madness.

MADNESS



It's A Mad, Mad,



Mad, Mad World

surprises around every corner! paper streamers and balloons festooned the halls, the spirit of '76 and Uncle Sam; baboons, orangutans, and lions, were all part of the color in hall decorations. the honors assembly gave recognition to students who had outstanding achievements during the year. the following evening the classes cavorted at the Sock Hop. sweet revenge! beware students and teachers caught unaware in the dunk tank. the icy water gave students a chance to get even with teachers — the rain helped too! after a week of frantic activities, students could return to normal — almost. sunshine in their hearts made summer seem closer as Spring Week drew to a close.

The Board Walk at Muskegon.

SENIORS

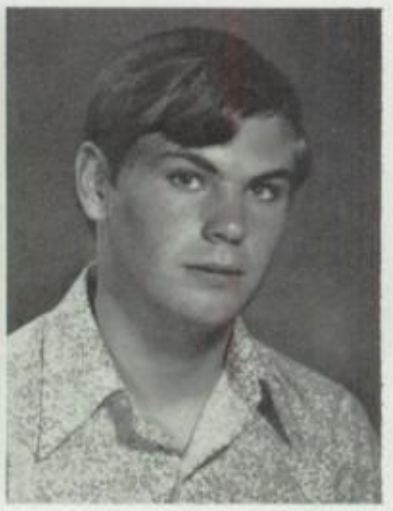
ke Harbor.
ch.

An ambivalent mood appropriate to
A return to books and teachers,
A desire to be outdoors and catch the
Last rays of a waning summer
A beginning to an end.

Mark Aamodt

Ruth Achterhoff

Kevin Anderson



Matt Anderson

Eric Arnson

Sam Austin

Renea Ayers

Sirrie Baker

Mary Albert

Barb Allen

Karen Alt

Brian Alvord

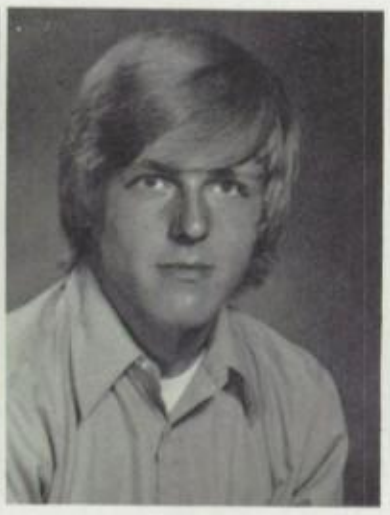
Becky Anderson

Patti Anderson

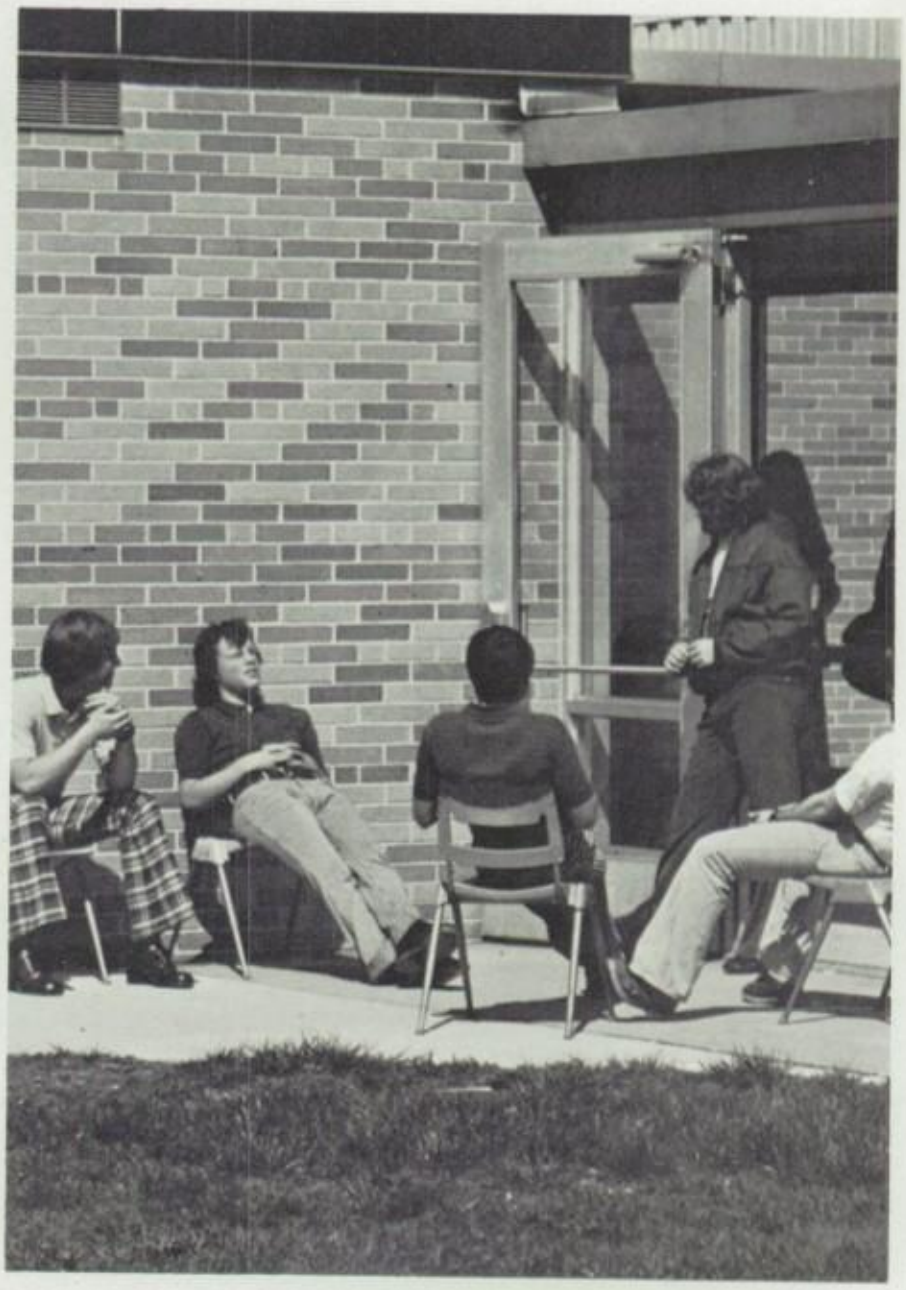
Maureen Andrews

Cynthia Apostle

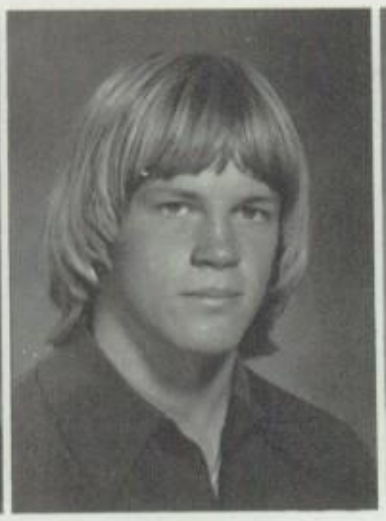
Kim Armstrong



Greg Arnold



Cheryl Bakke



Jim Balgooyen

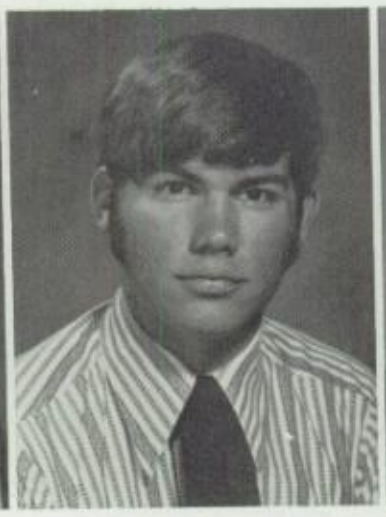
Priscilla Bartels

Terry Batchelor

Kurt Bates

Mike Beighley

Jan Belanger



Jon Bell

Cathy Bennett

Pat Benton

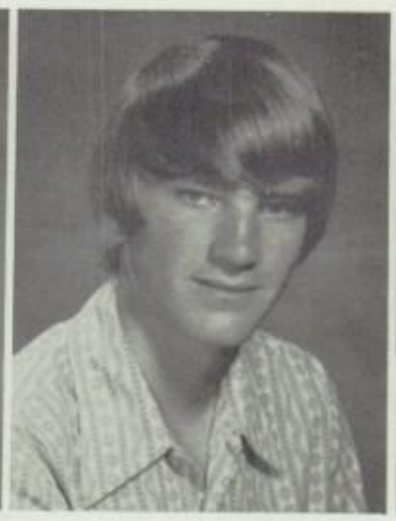
By diving under a stream of water,
Escaping a madman with a can of green spray paint,
Resisting an impulse to fling paper maché,
and wading through crumpled newspaper three feet deep,

the Seniors finished their fantastic float
(that only took second place)
to their own surprise and disappointment
(too bad, no more fun!)

Liz Bauer

Terry Beach

Mary Beauregard



Mike Beaver

Jim Begley

Denise Berkel

Carol Bernard

Bill Berry

June Betts

Larry Bishop

Debbie Bjornstrom

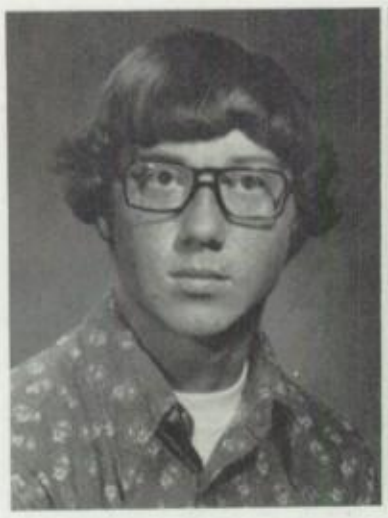
Lowell Black

Randy Blanchette

Jeff Boczkaja

Dave Boehm

Dawn Boelkins



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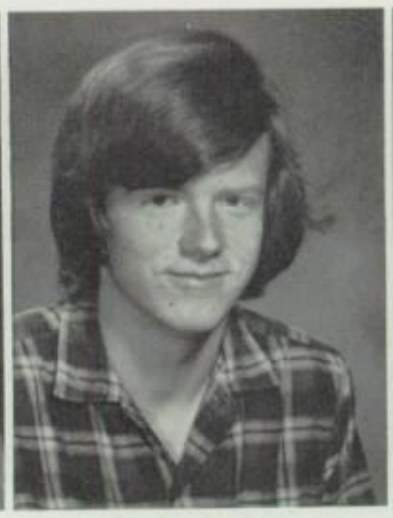
Greg Bohn

Garry Bollenbach



Cliff Boone

Mark Bouchard

Paul Broek

Jim Bronsema

Margie Brown

Mark Brown

Debbie Buchan

Taking a break
After three grueling hours
Of torturous work.
A,B, & C — letters in alphabet soup or
Lunch!
A time to relax, laugh, and eat,
Enough time to make it
Through the rest of the day.

Sue Breuninger

Jackie Britton

Colleen Buck

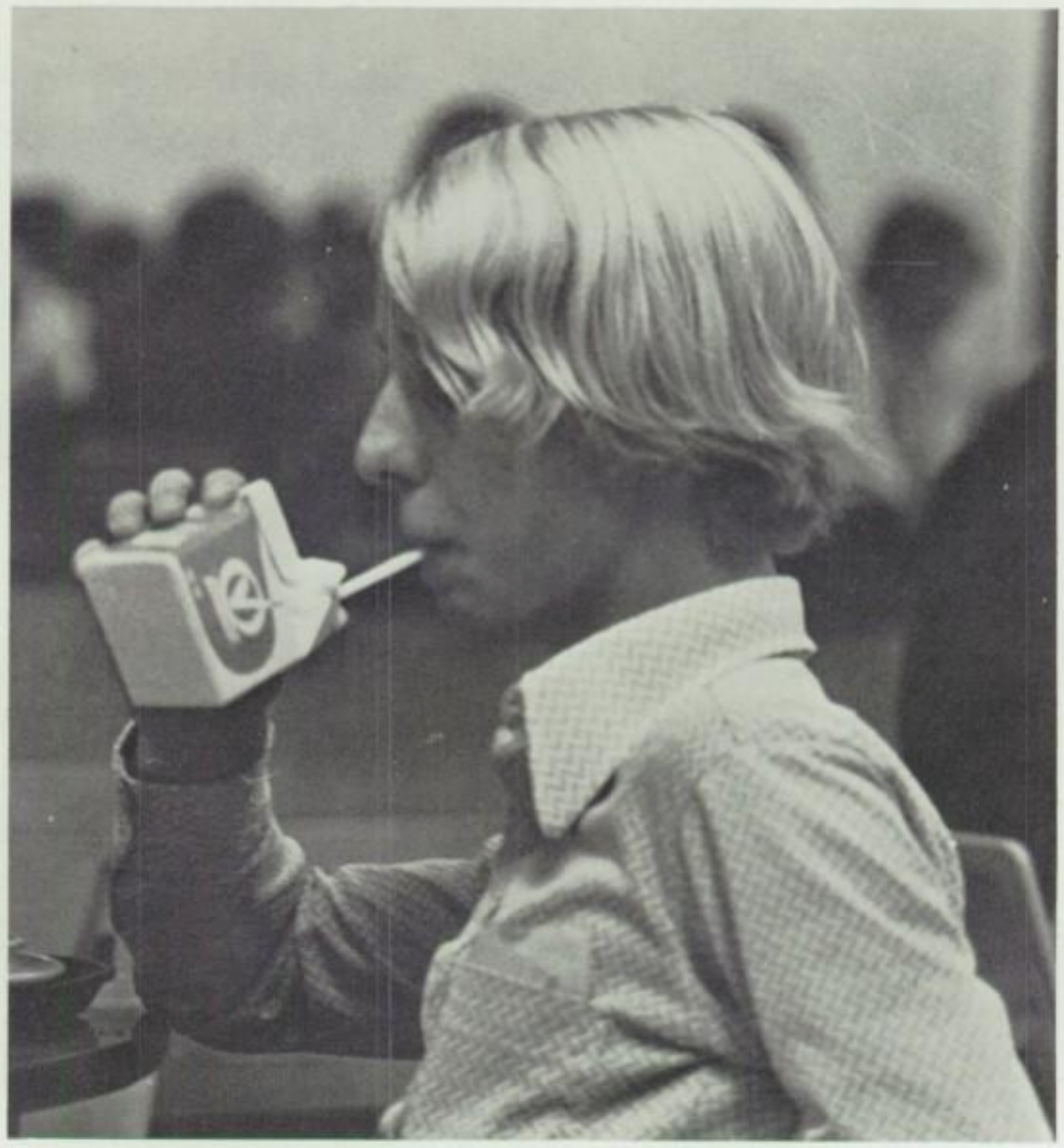
Larry Bullerman

Bruce Burghduf

Dave Burns

Cathy Bushnell

Chuck Butas



Jim Byland

Ruby Bylund

Lonnie Callis

Bob Carlson

Elise Carlson

Jeff Carlson

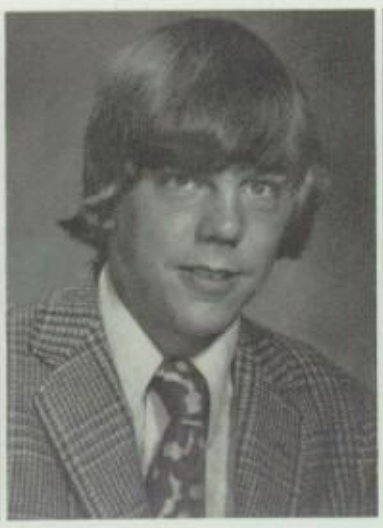
Todd Carlson

Laurie Carlston

Dan Carnes

Maggie Cassidy

Tracy Caughey



Bob Chase

Scott Chase

Pat Childers

Mark Christianson

Dave Conklin

Dave Cook

Julie Cooper

Tony Cordo

Dan Cox

A swift play
that could set
an opponent,
win a game,
heart, clubs,
diamonds, spades
arranged
into patterns
to pass
free time.

Debbie Clark

Mike Clark

Mark Cohoon

John Colella

Al Collinge

Jill Cramer

Jim Crane

Diane Craven

Karen Crawford

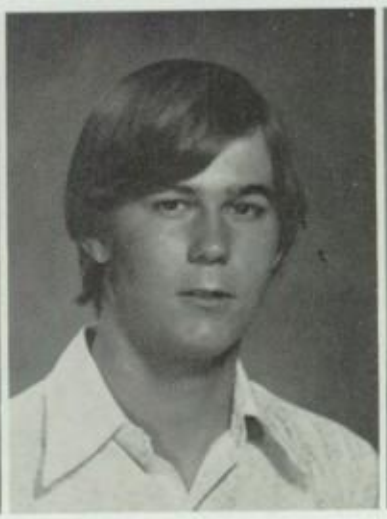
Sue Crawford

Pete Cronheim

Jennifer Cross

Curt Crouch

Denise Dagen



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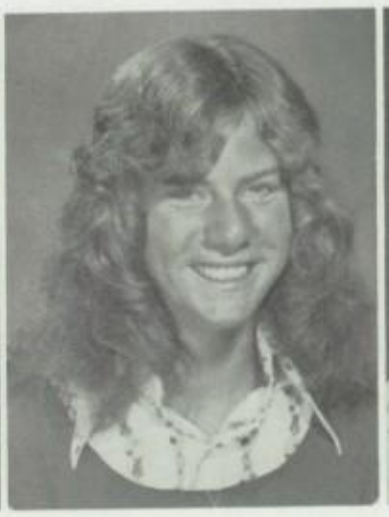
Russ Deaton

Jodie DeLano



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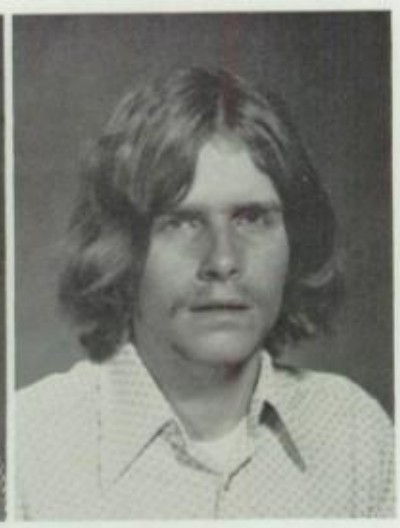
Charlie DeWald

Debbie Deyman

Gary Dion



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Diane Debniak

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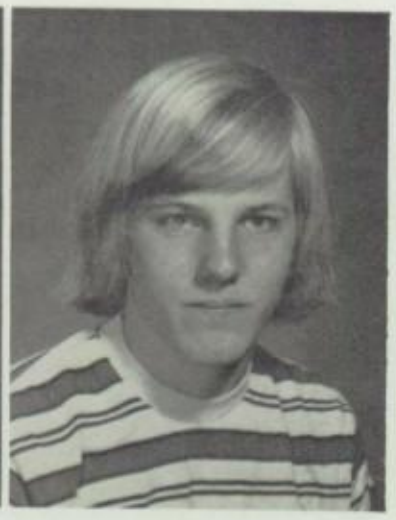
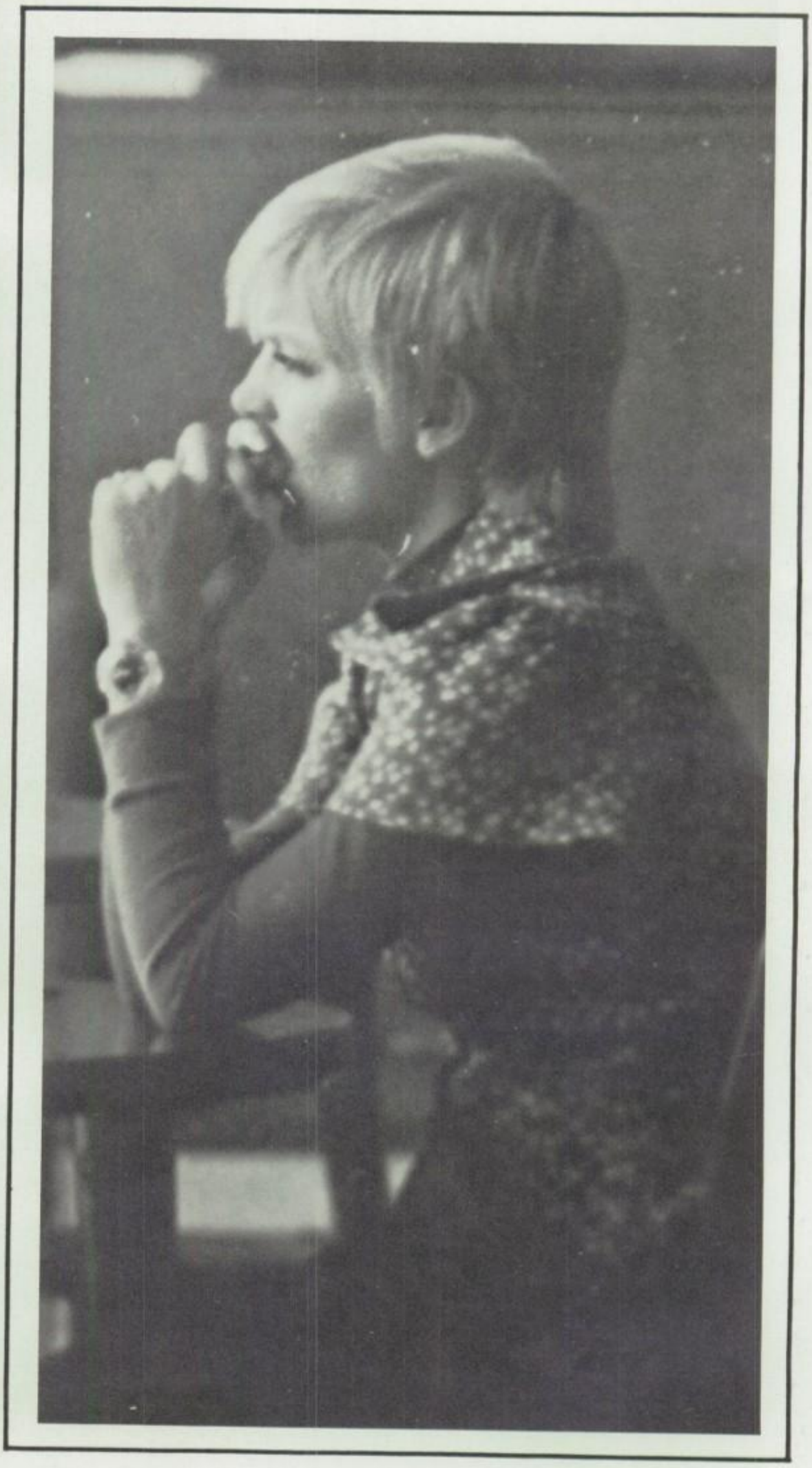


Kim DeWitt

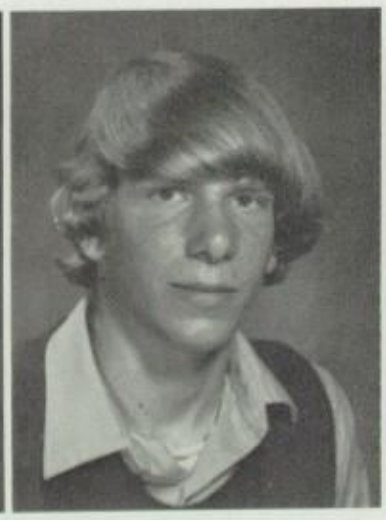
Karan Dixon

Becky Dobb

Time suspended in space.
Glazed eyes, wandering minds
Remembrances of times coming and past
Daydreams hold time in a bottle.



Larry Doerr



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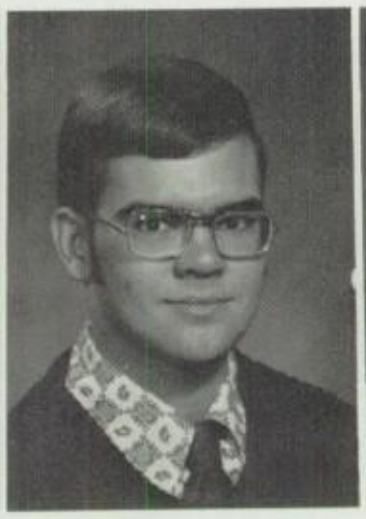

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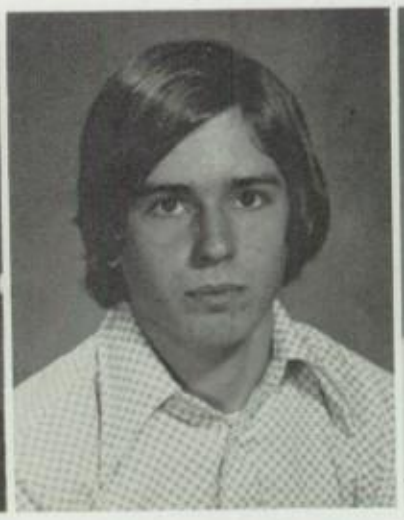

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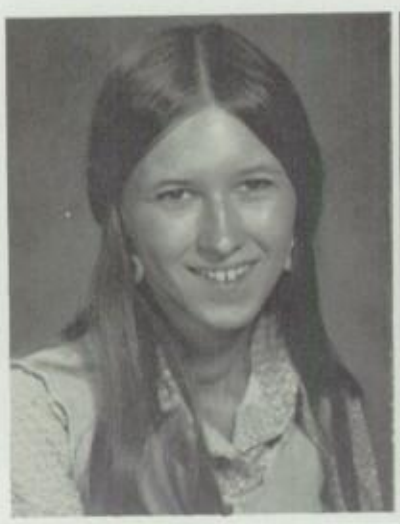
Craig Dudgeon



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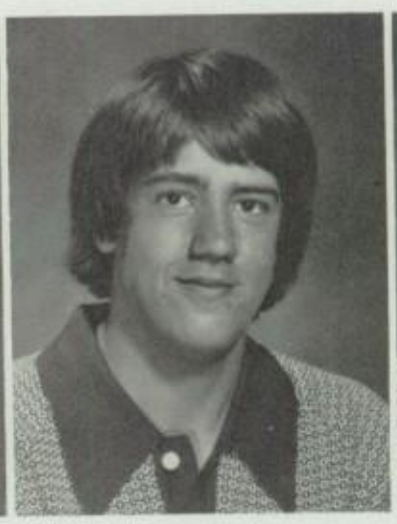
Kevin DuPrey

Renee DuRocher



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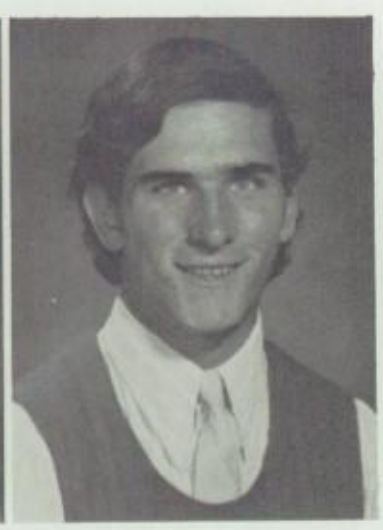
Jim Elema

Becky Eller



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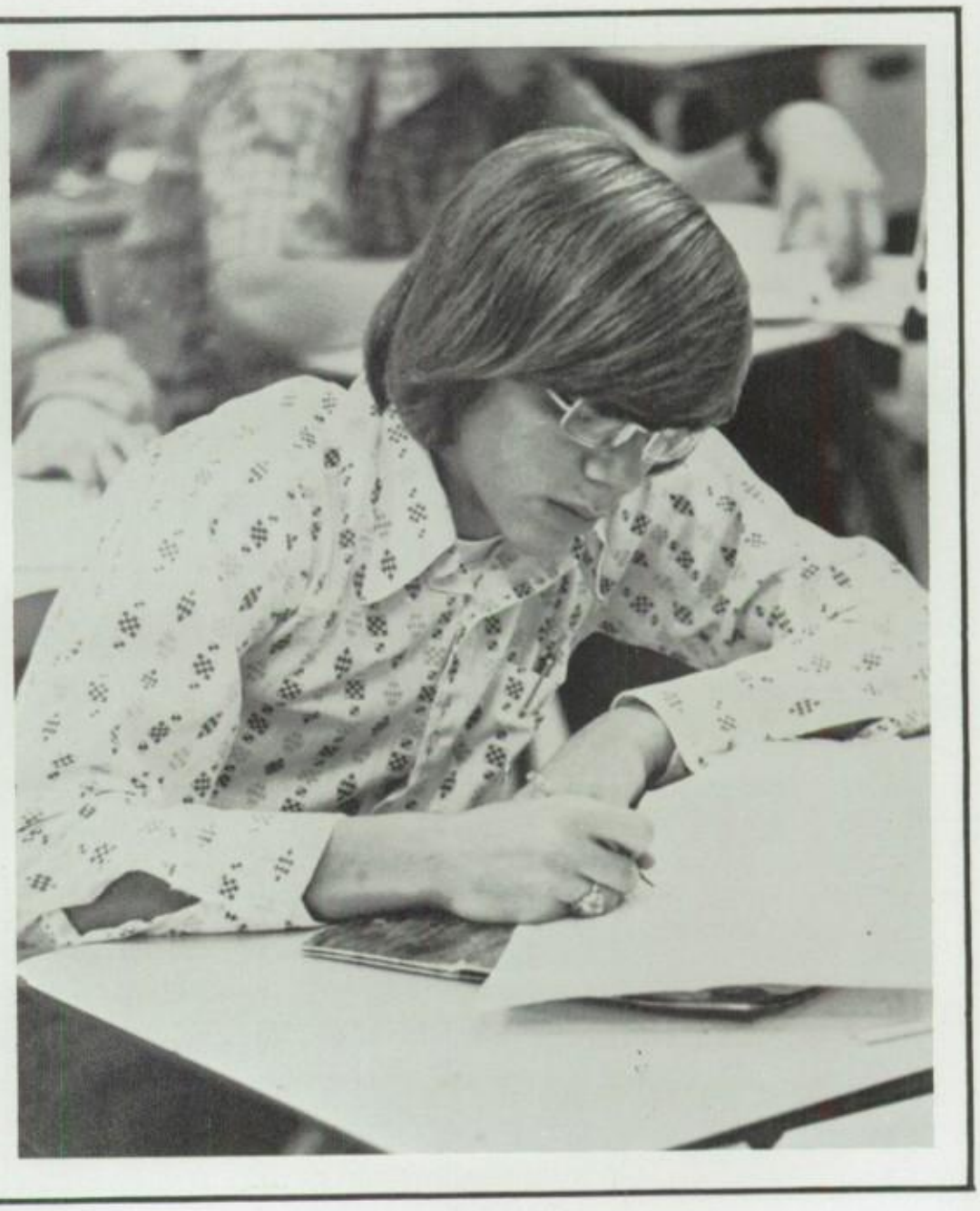
Bruce Emerson

Esther Erickson



An unusual occurence!
Seniors
studying intently,
bent over their books
or their typewriters
must be close
to the end
of the marking period
because there's
no other reason for it.

Marty Espinoza

Kathy Farr

Kathy Fischer

Barb Fox

Matt Fox

Waid Fox

Tom Frick

Alice Fry

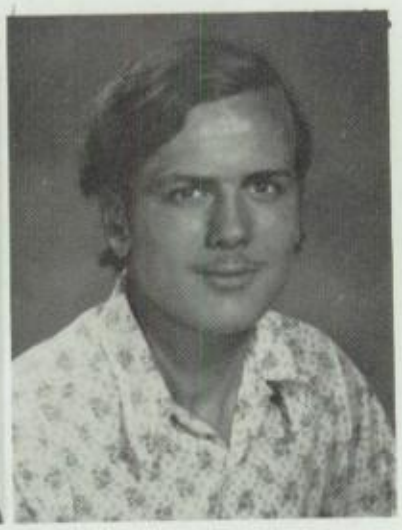
Mark Funderburg

Lesa Furlo

Mounds and drifts of snow
molded into beings,
Lacy pattern of flakes,
Hard spheres of cold
take flight and hit
predetermined targets.
Winter funland!

Laurie Furst

Bob Galarneau



Bruce Gasaway

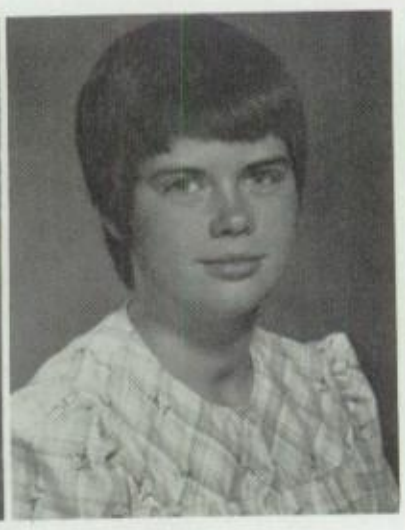
Brian Gauthier

Debbie Geissinger

Benni Genson

Tony George

Annette Gilbert



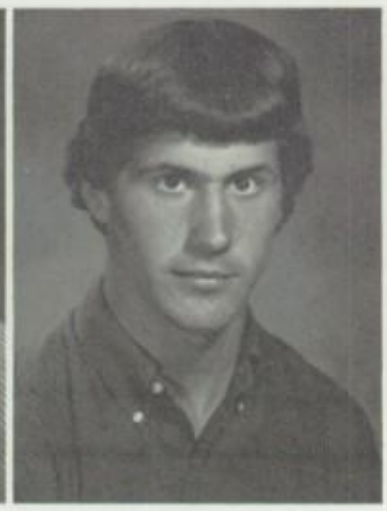
Laurel Gillings

LaDell Girard

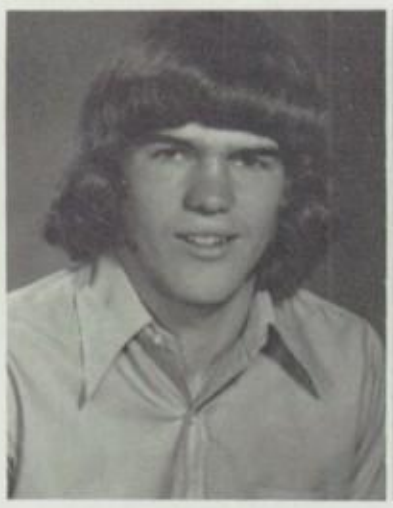
Rick Girard

Lonna Goulet

Kim Gradisher



Tim Gradisher



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Tina Greene

Paul Gruszecki

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Darlene Gzym

Doug Gzym

Dan Hack

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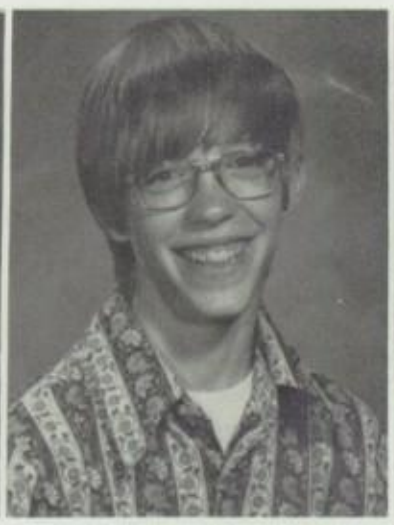

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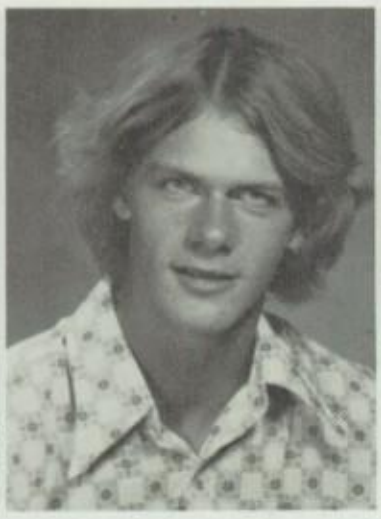
Pat Hanis

Lorren Hannahs

Gary Hansen

Amy Harkness



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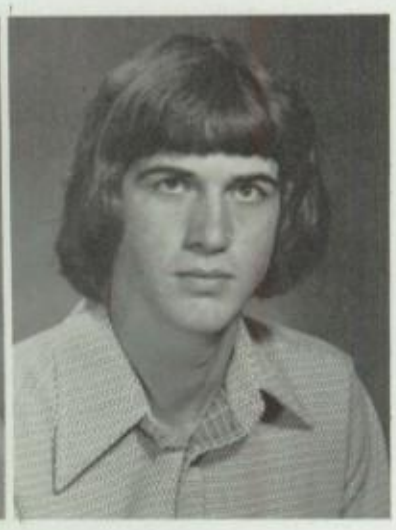
Ted Hazelton

Cathy Hazen



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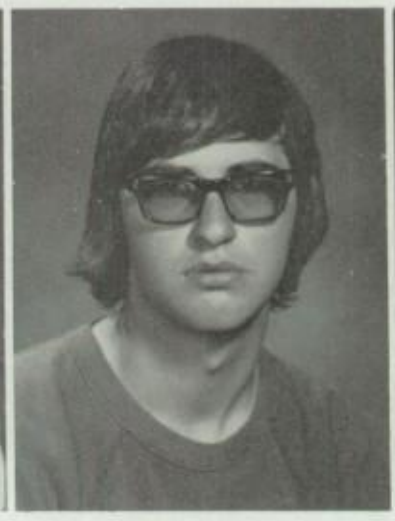
Paul Heistand

Paula Heistand

Chris Heneveld



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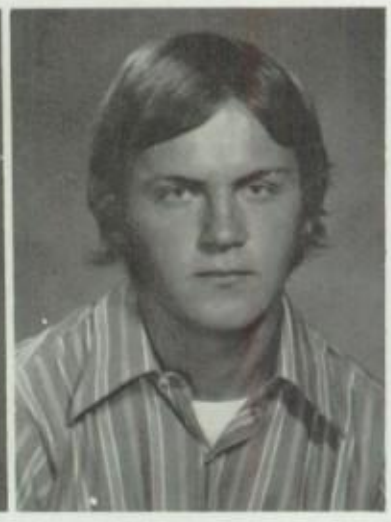
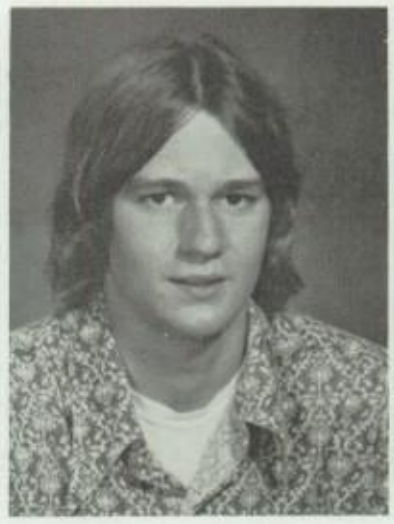


Bob Herrman



Darryl Hibbs

Debbie Hill

Chuck Hradsky

Dennis Hubbell

Twenty trees
to put together,
picture windows
to spray with snow,
candy canes
to be put in stockings,
tinsel to be draped
and one huge tree
to be decorated.
After waiting
until the last minute
and taking time out for pizza
the dream
of the Christmas Dance
became a reality

Kathy Hite

Viviane Hofacker

Denise Hoffman

Linda Hoisington

Dave Hovey

Gordy Hughes

Paul Hurley

Joann Huryk

Greg Huss

Jane Huttenga

Betsy Jackson

Ed Japenga

Jan Jasenak

Linda Jelier

Jill Johnson

Bill Jones

Missy Jones

Tim Jozsa

Steve Kahler

Tom Kauffman

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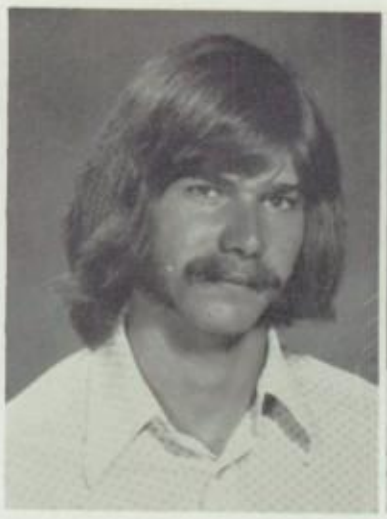
Steve Kordecki

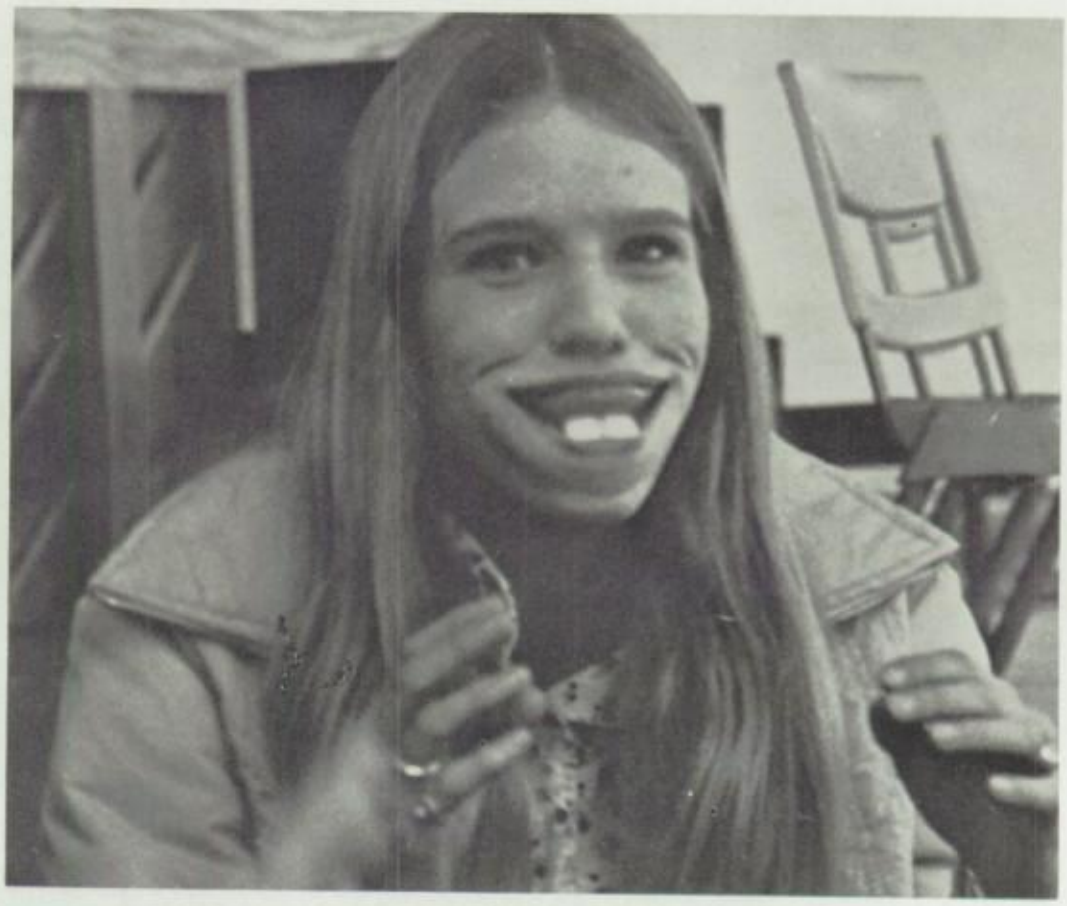
Lori Korstange



Terry Johnson

Bob Johnston

crazy unbelievable seniors
laughing at life and at themselves
(and also at their private thoughts)
their mischievous antics
and sunny smiles
brighten the day.



Joan Klein

Paul Keith

Pat Kitchen

Wanda Kittel

Laura Kowalski

Marcia Kramer

Serious, Hilarious, Ridiculous Seniors

Kathy Kregel

Gary Krol

Liz Kruzona

Tom Kuharevicz

Toni Kuncaites

George Lakos

Roger Lambert

Jeff Lawrence

Bruce Leadman

Diana Lindblom

Rick Link

David Lisak

Bob Livermore

Joni Livingston

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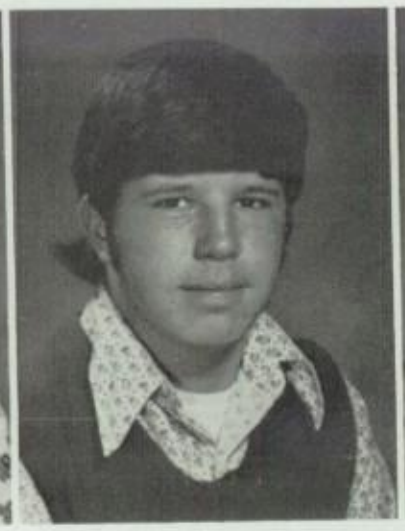
Robin Lynn

Jeff Mack

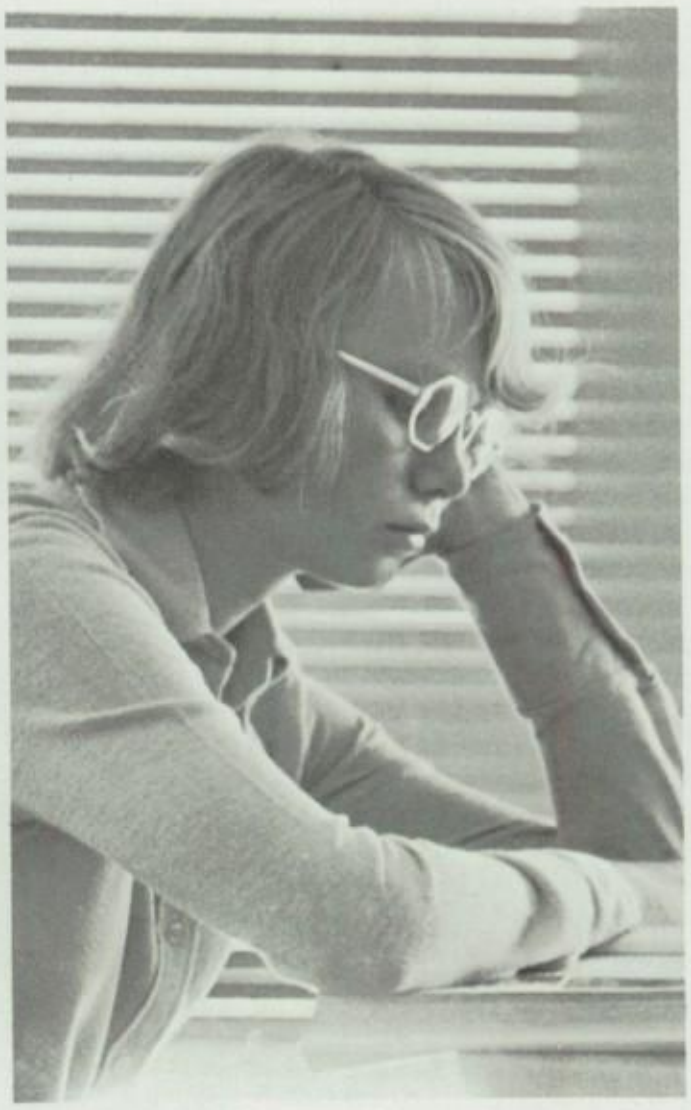
Sue Mark

Cindy Martin



Marty Martinez

Sandy Mashbu...



The three R's . . .
reading, writing, and roaming
when reading and writing get you down
your eyes get to roaming, daydreaming,
or thinking.

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Ron Matuz

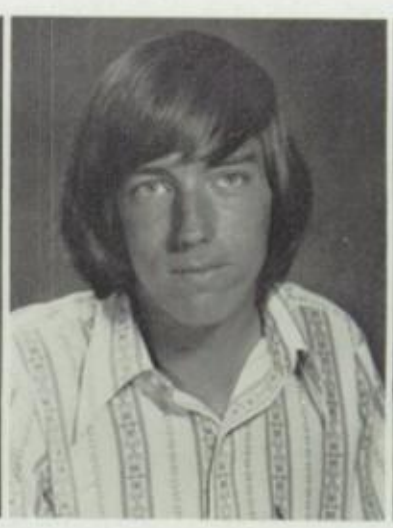
Ryan McHenry

Mindy McNitt

Nancy Medema

Phil Merkey

Tom Meyers



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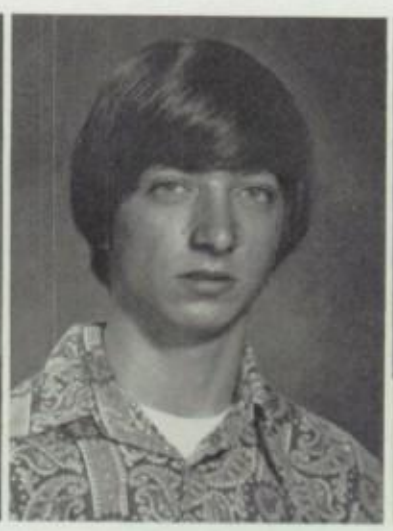
Shawn Miller

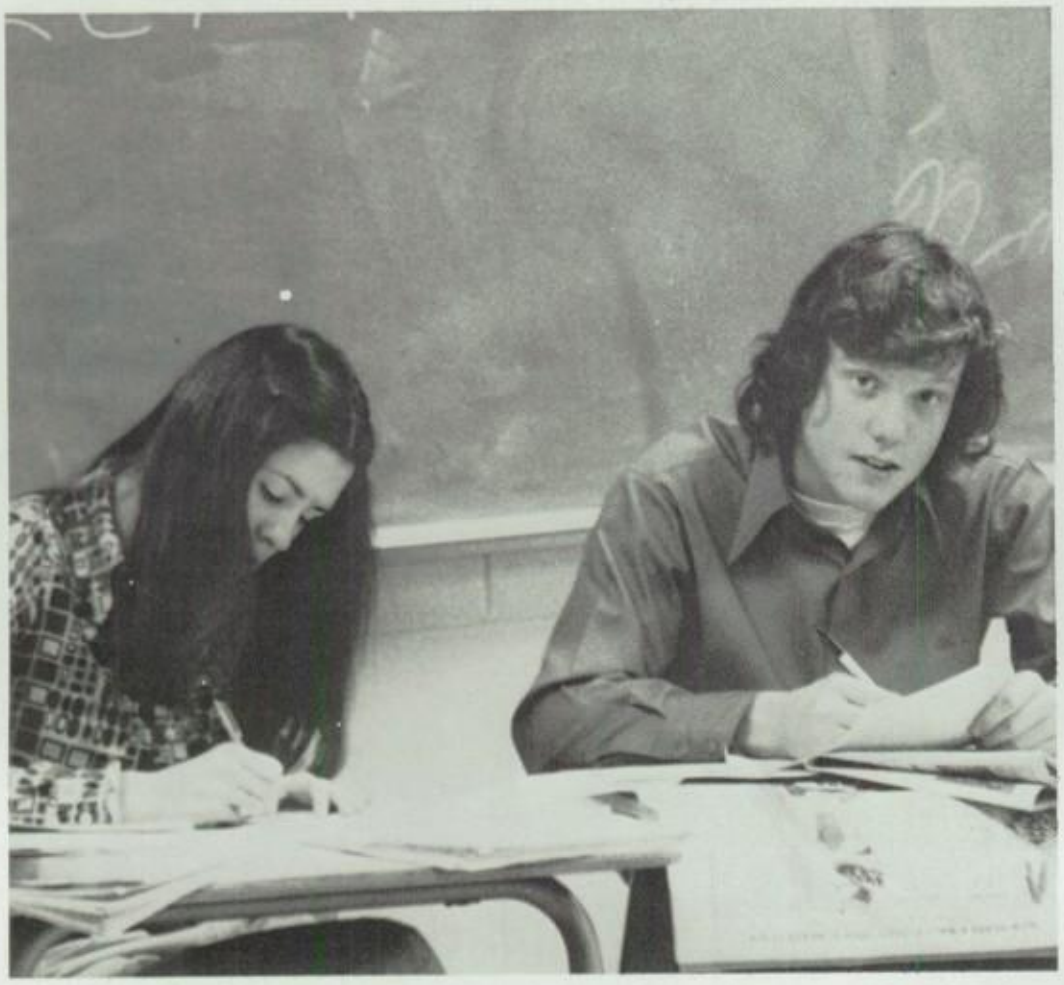
Steve Miller



Doug Milliman

Dorothy Millis

working together in a classroom,
basking in sunshine and fresh air.
enjoying each other's company
inside and outside.



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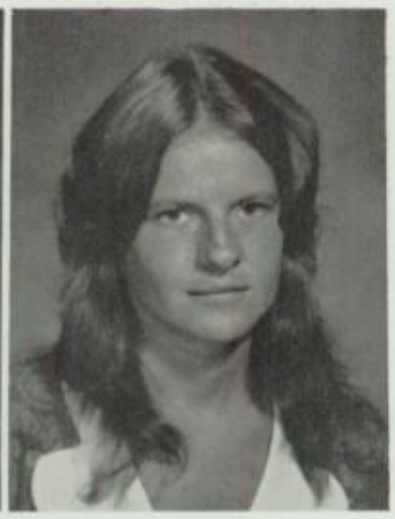

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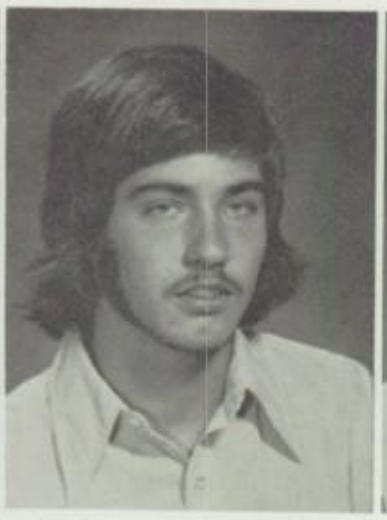
Sheryl Pedler

Cindy Morton



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Sharon Nelson

Wendy Nelson

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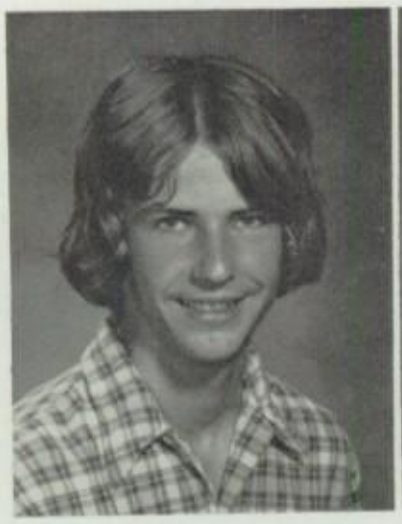
Ed Perri

Jan Perry

Carla Perysian



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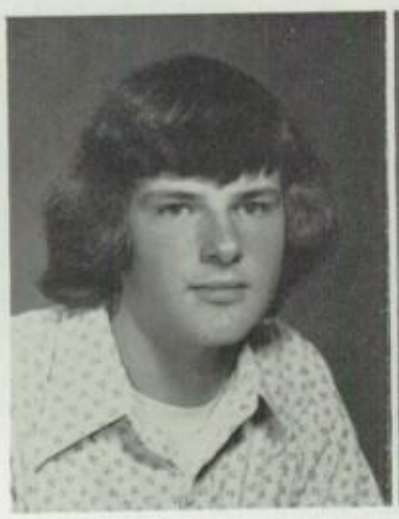
Jane Peterson

Mike Pezet



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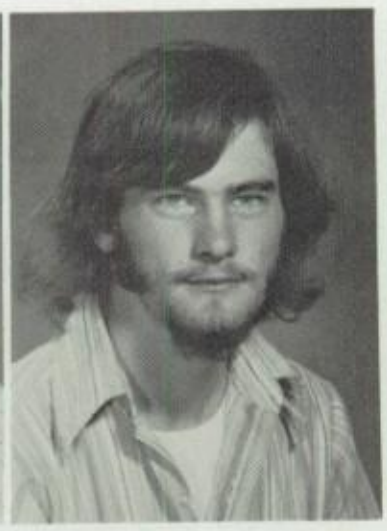


Tom Putnam

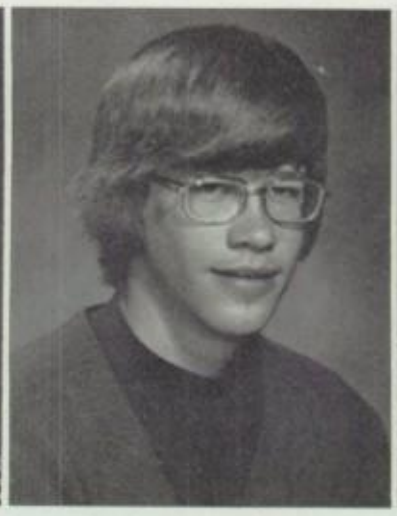
Balloons and streaming ribbons,
Decorate and brighten the locker of a friend
Happy Birthday wishes from one senior to another.

Cindy Quigley

Karen Rabe

Cindy Radel

Mark Rayner



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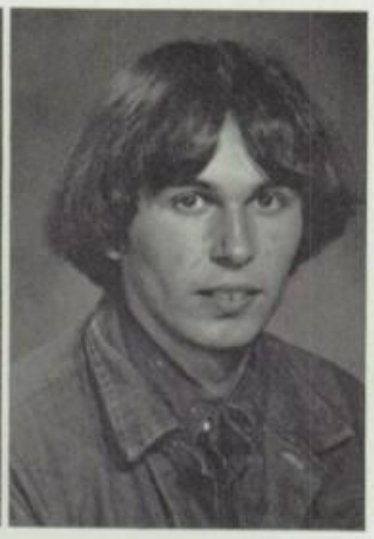

Bob Rockey

Roz Rodgers

Rodney Rogers

Bob Ronning

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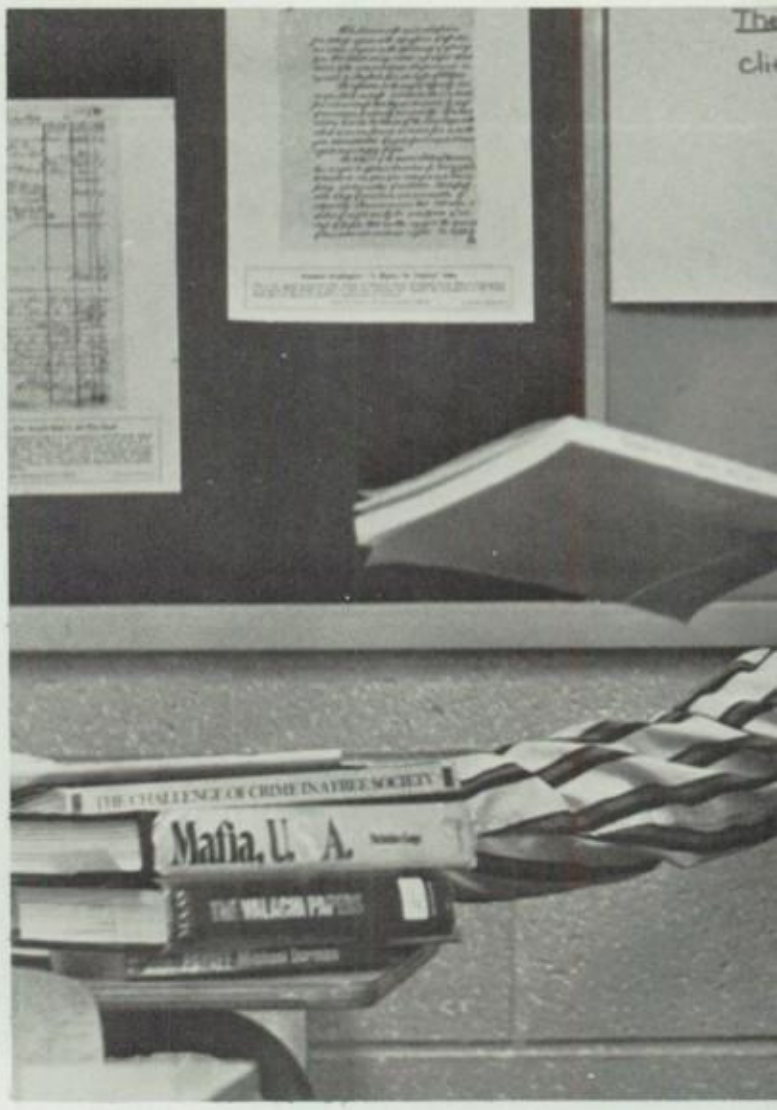
Dale Scheltema

Wayne Schindlbeck



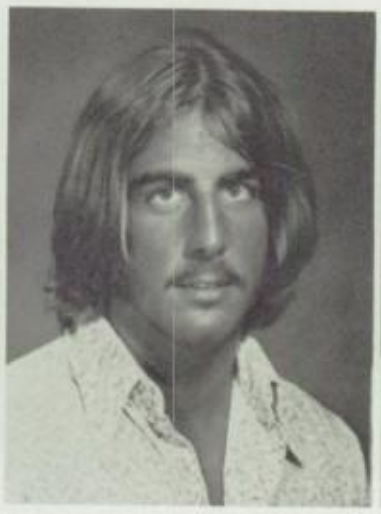
The rush to research,
type, and proofread a term paper
Sometimes fun but most often tedious.

Ruth Ann Schmalzer

Judy Schmidt

Laurie Schneider

John Schrier



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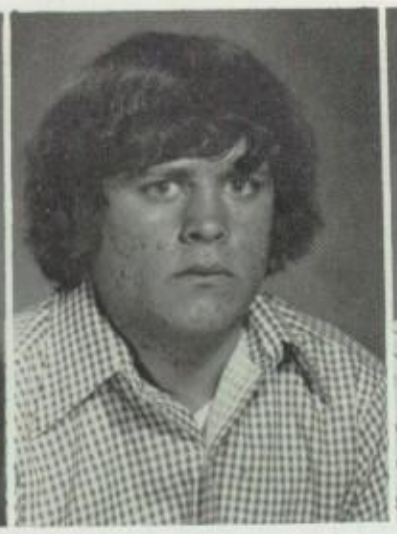

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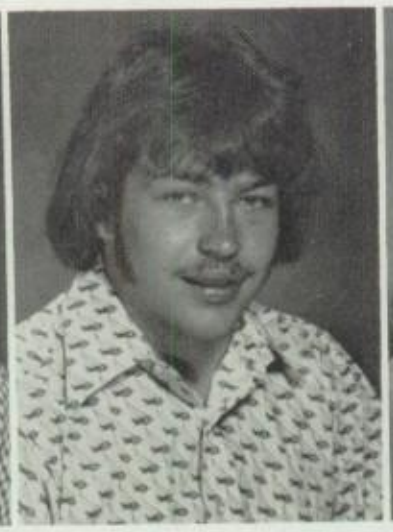

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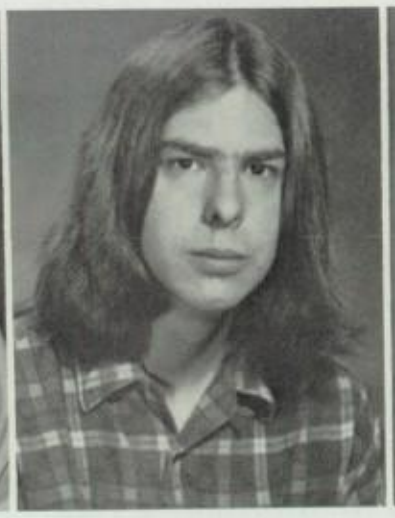

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Kathy Strach

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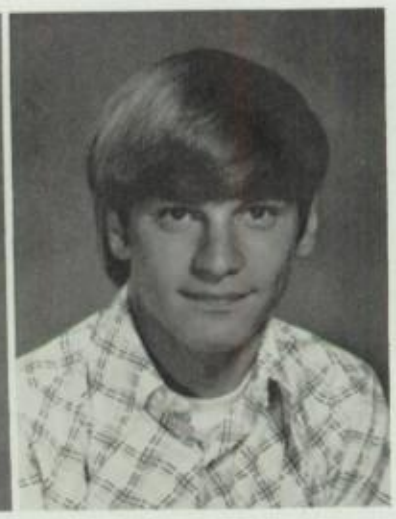
Joyce Stulp



John Stuparits

Dallas Taylor

Chuck Tejchma

Linda Terborg

Scott Teusink

Craig Thomas

A head size of 6 7/8
measured for a cap.
A height of 5'6"
plus two inches
for gown:
Graduation
pre-requisites

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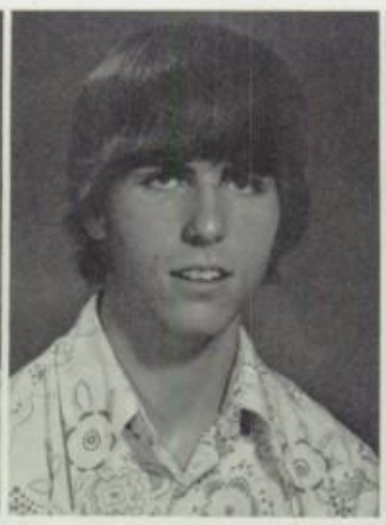
Laurie Suchovsky



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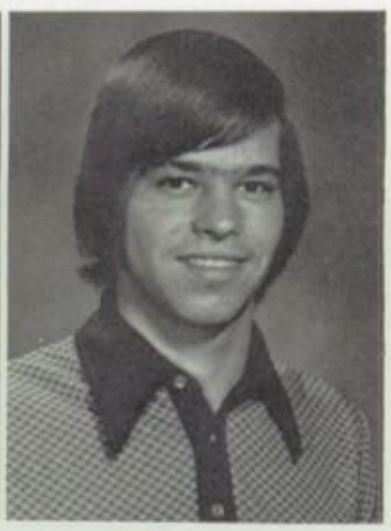

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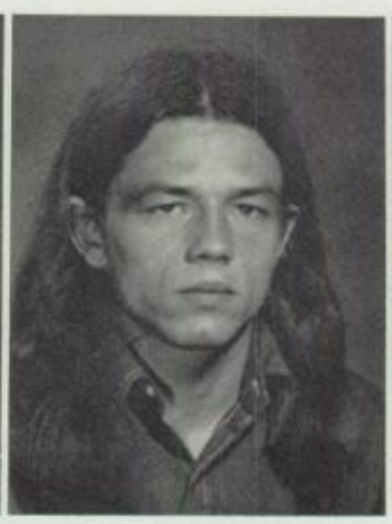

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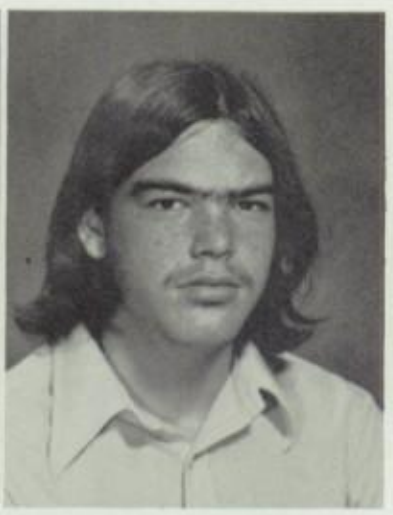

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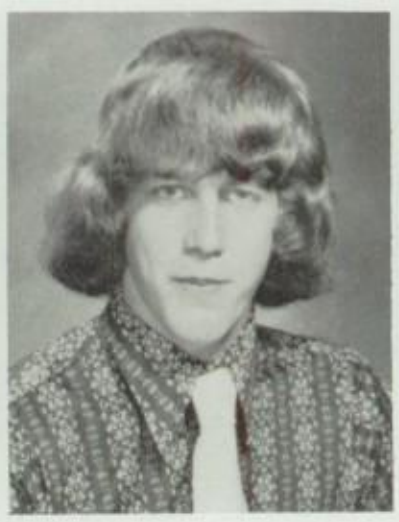

Shaun Wade

Sue Weber

Julie VanderMel

Janet Vollmer

People and time
Blend together
Sharing moments
"I was stuck for
two hours showing a
Physics film"
or
Persons alone
concentrating on
thoughts — daydreams.

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Dave Walley

Cheryl Wansten

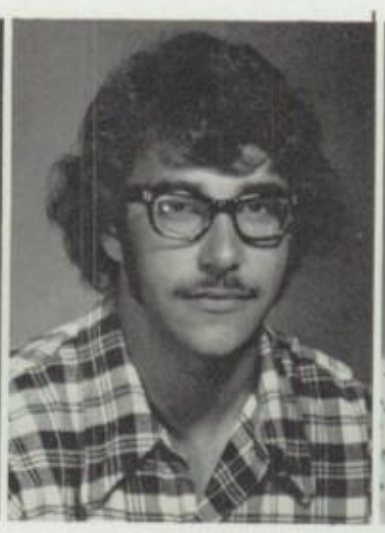
Chuck Waterhouse

Terry Weaver

Jim Weiss

Tim Wheeler

Greg Wiegmink



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Cheryl Wiersma

Barb Wiesenauer

Julie Williams

Vivian Williams

Dan Wilson

Debbie Winicki

An ambivalent mood appropriate to
A last goodbye to books and teachers
The end of a beginning.

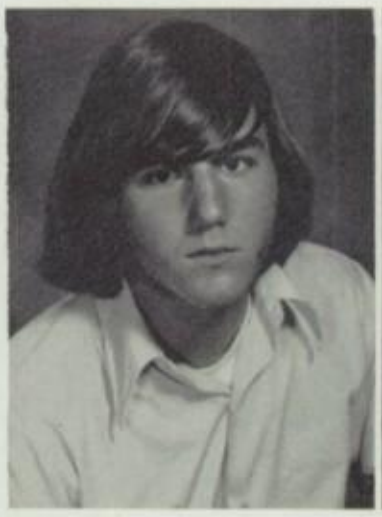
Crys Witherspoon

Joe Wood

Kelly Wood

Ralph Worick

Mindy Wright



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Joan Hoerle

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Jan Berry
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Linda Bugaski
Tom Bultema
Tom Calhoun
Jeff Canfield
Glenn Cook
Steve Cozier
Paula Doornbos
John Edwards
Tom Falbe

Diane Forester
Ed Fox
Dan Freye
Bob Hall
Marty Hampton
Dick Jacobs
Judy Juergens
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Jeff Kmiecik
Barry Lockhart
Greg Matuz
Gary G. Miller
Gary Mohr

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Mark Morgan
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Jim Schmidt
Barry Sells
Joe Singler

Roger Snippe
Nancy Stevenson
Russ Strong
Kathy Theisen
Jim Todd
Lois Todd
Margaret Unicomb
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Allen Weaver

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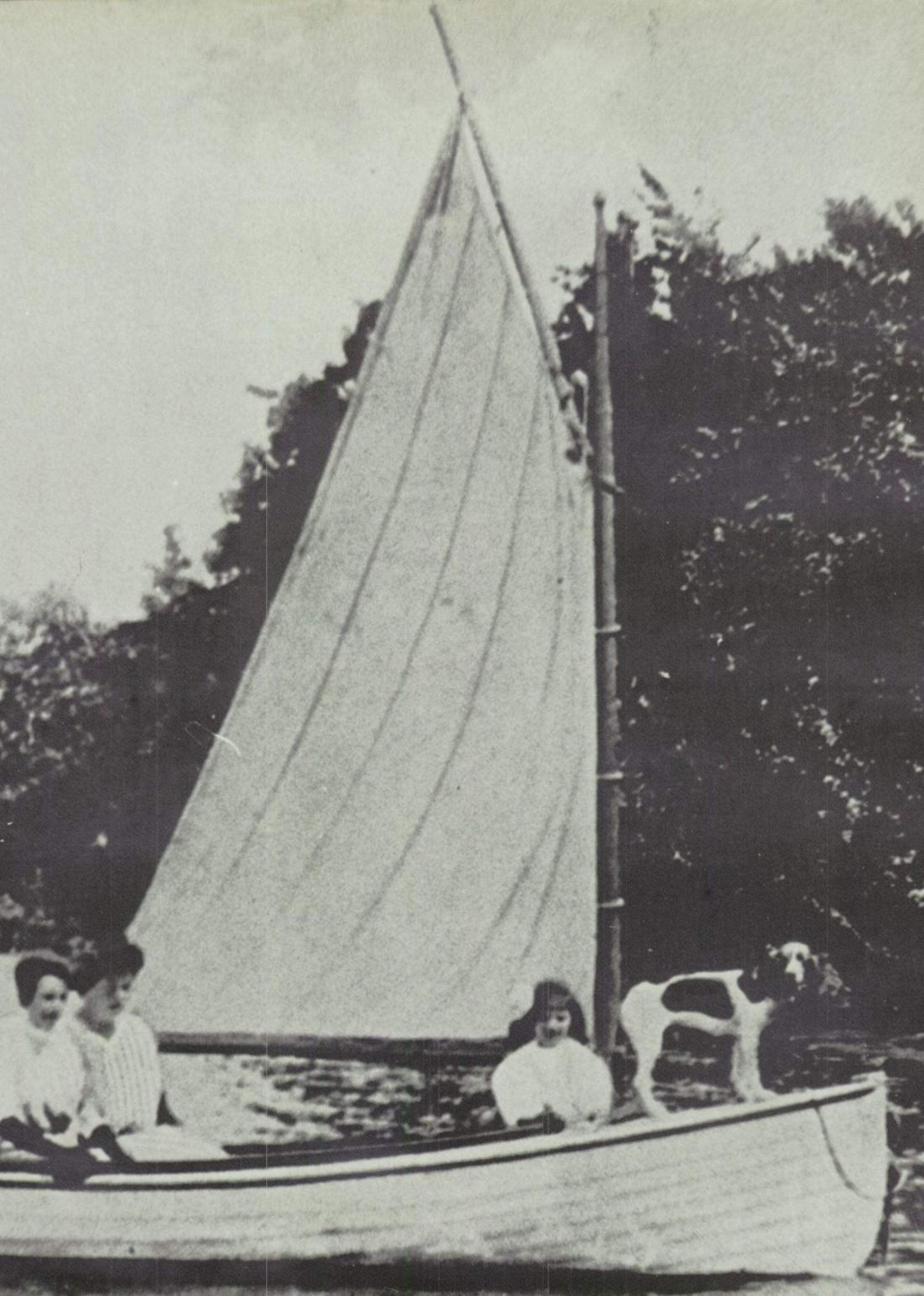


Class Officers

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Upper Left; Kathy Kregel, Debbie Buchan, Eric Arnson, Pam Sibley. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Upper Right; Jane Tuxbury, Betsy Byersmith, Steve Prediger, Jean Dezelsky. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Above; Kris Anderson, Nancy Voikos, Patty Moblo, Kathy Anderson.

Student Council Struggles for Effectiveness

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Back Row; Patty Moblo, Bruce Leadman, Steve Prediger, Randy Clark, Eric Arnson, Pat Daugherty. Front Row; Tom Bultema, John Schrier, Sue Stanton, Dawn Boelkins, Kathy Kregel.

Student council set their goals to show concern and promote student leadership. Interschool student council exchange day in the fall and spring provided 20 students an opportunity to view activities at other area schools.

They sponsored the Campus Life group "Friends" who entertained students in an all school assembly. They began hopeful but their enthusiasm dwindled. Eric Arnson vented his feelings in saying, "There are a lot of frustrations in Student Council of not doing anything significant for the student body as a whole. Every year there is a glimmer of hope for change and every year it seems to die."

Accent on Involvement

Students are selected to the Mona Shores National Honor Society by the faculty and faculty awards committee. The student is eligible to be considered if he or she has a 3.2 average as a junior or a 3.0 average as a senior.

When the student has been selected, an induction ceremony is held to honor the new inductee.

Mona Shores Chapter members have become active in school and community projects such as leadership training sessions for school student leaders, tutoring, fund drives for muscular dystrophy and crippled children, ushering for Commencement and Baccaulareate, and a scholarship fund to send leaders to conferences.

Environment Chief Concern of Bio Club

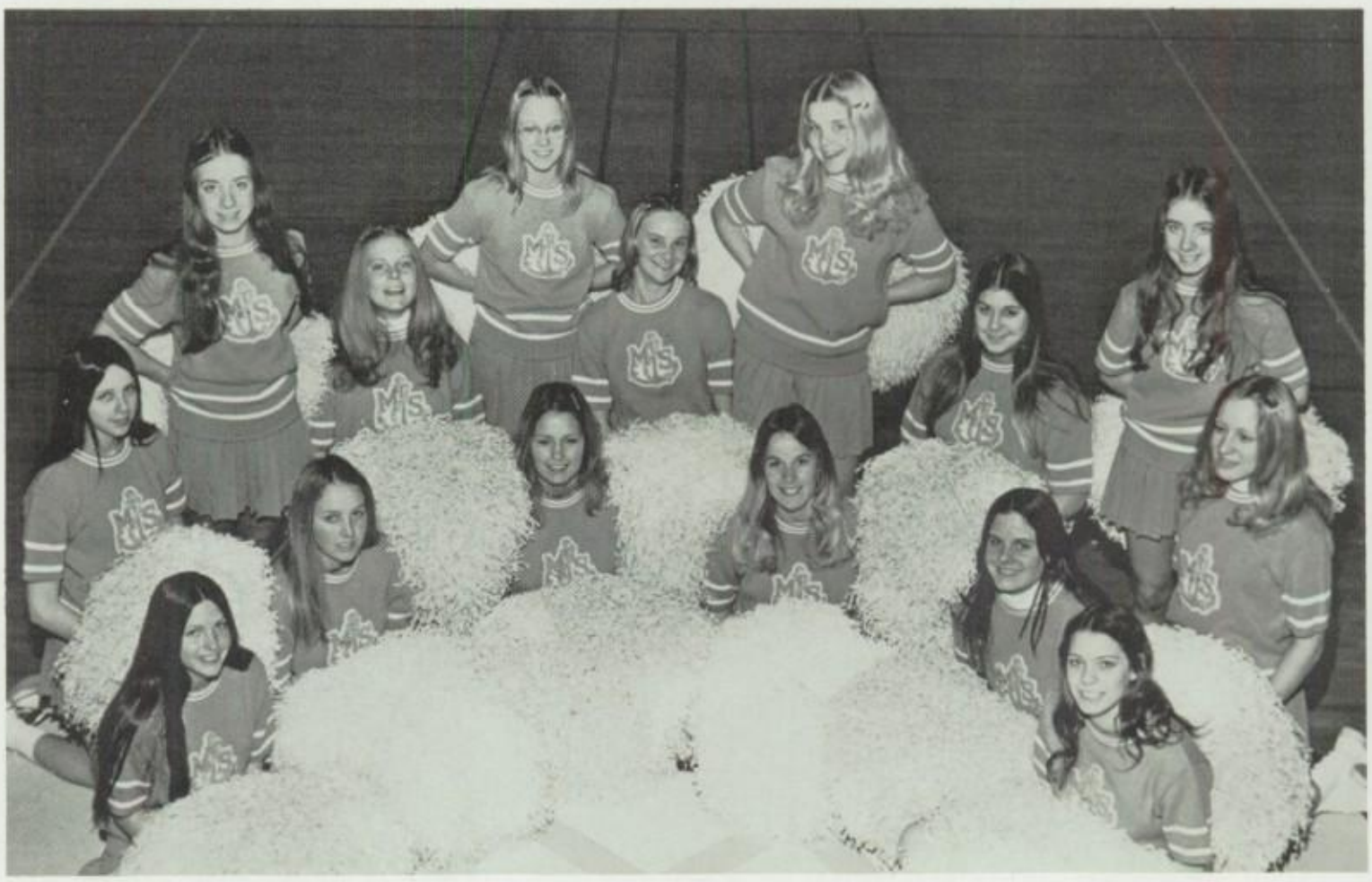
By offering a deeper look into biology, the Biology Club explored what the community does for the environment. They visited the Grand Rapids Water Filtration Plant, the Kalamazoo Nature Center, the Grand Rapids Museum, and the Conservatory at M.C.C.

They pitched in and had their own campaign to save part of the environment. They asked everyone to place a brick in his toilet to save water.

Shipmates Spread Spirit

After several futile efforts to get the sound system to give out more than a feeble beat, the fifteen Shipmates asked the M. S. pep band for assistance. While the band played Basin Street Blues, Pennsylvania 6-5000, and St. Louis Blues, the Shipmates entertained the half time audiences at home games. Their new uniforms, bright smiles, and exciting routines helped provide great school spirit.

Back: June Betts, Karen Cornell, Cheryl Bakke, Linda Pastucha, Lori Weaver, Barb Selin, Rhonda Anderson, Kathy Cornell, Kathy Kregel. Front: Debbie Nummerdor, Sheryl Pedler, Becky Dobb, Esther Erickson, Sheryl Hock, Tina Greene



Back: Pat Daughtery, Tim Parker, Mike Daughtery, Steve Hanson, Ray Siegle, Steve Prediger, Dan Matthews, Marty Espinoza, Jim Langlois, Tom Paulson, Steve Rahrig, Mike Redersdorf, Rick Gordon, Dale Scheltema, Elliot Self, Advisor: Mr. Mosley. Front: Steve Kahler, Wayne Porter, Don Trygstad, Jim Bronsema, Brian Alvord, Kim Zavitz.

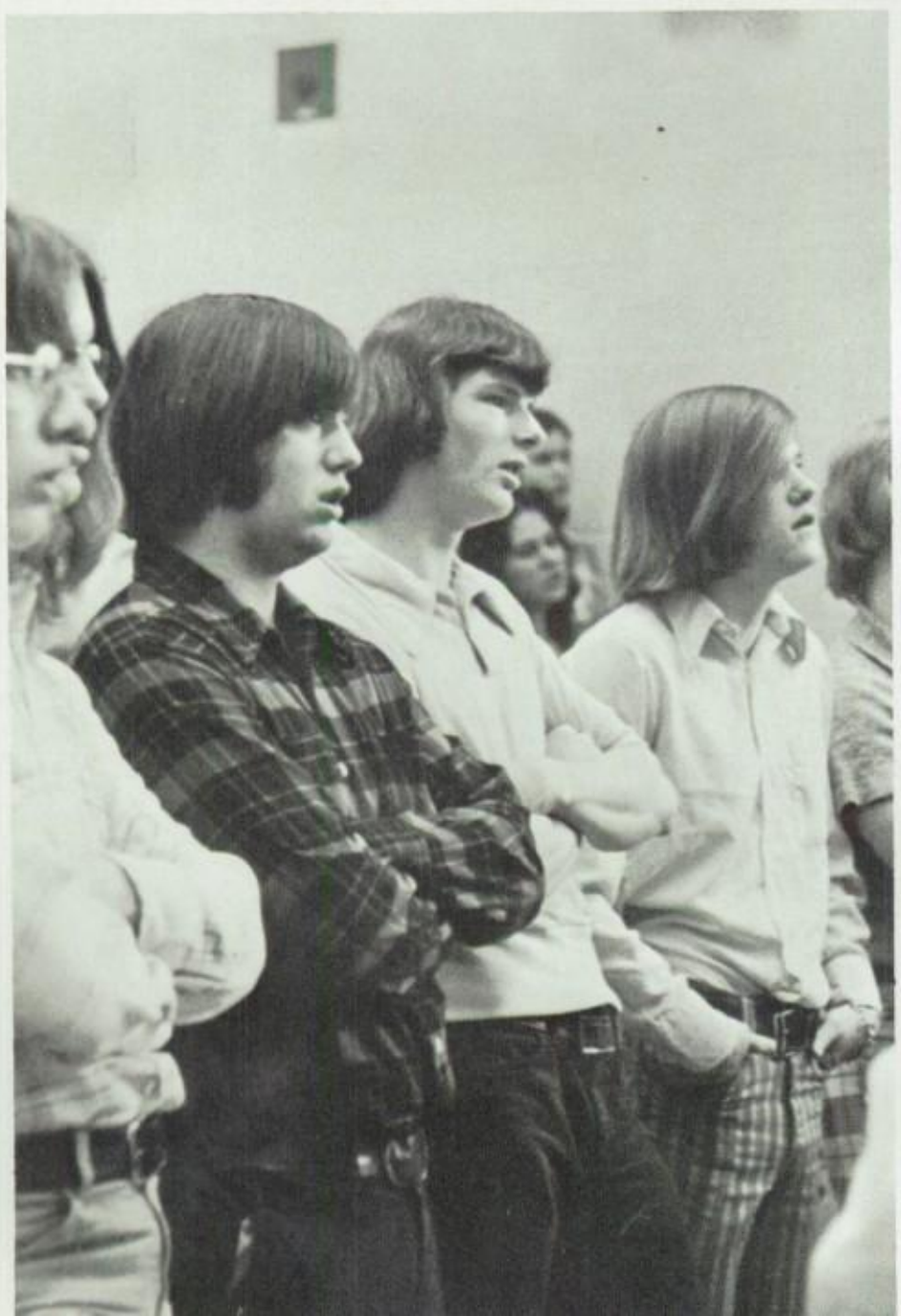
Varsity Club Leaps Into Initiation

Varsity Club is a club for all varsity letter winners. It promotes athletics and sportsmanship at school. They supported several events: a 50's Dance, Varsity Club — Faculty Basketball Game, and gym nights once a week at school.

The highlight of the year was the initiation of new members. The prospects sang and danced on stage, made angels in the snow, threw and ducked snowballs, and generally were slaves to varsity members.

From Pop to Classic

Acappella Choir kept up tradition with their winter and spring concert. They also performed at Baccalaureate. As the new music teacher, Skip Frizzell initiated some tradition of his own with a fall pop music program. The highpoint of the year was when the choir combined with Muskegon to perform Brahm's Requiem.



Allegros: the Feeling Groovy Group

The popular Allegros presented over fifty performances and were always well received. Teledyne Continental Motors, and the Springlake and Muskegon Country Clubs were only a few of the places where they performed. During Christmas they braved the cold and snow to go caroling at shopping centers and the Mental Retardation Center. Part of their repertoire included "Day by Day", from Godspell "Song Sung Blue", "Feeling Groovy", and "Johnny Schmoker", a song done with blacklight. The Allegros kept their music alive through different moods and varied settings.

Girls Choir: Harmony of Classical Music

Girl's choir and ensemble spread their music around. Practices held after school added to the group's finesse. They sang at the Viking Lodge and at other clubs. Their selections included "Ich Will Den Nomen" by Bach, "Beau Soir" by Du-Beussey, and "Within My Heart Breathes Music" by Brahms.

Anchormen: Singing to the Young at Heart

The Anchormen sang their way into the hearts of their young audience in "Storyland Express" at the Junior Highs. Teaching kindergarteners what a choir is and what music is, they sang "Old Man Noah", "Vive L'Amour", and "Blow Ye Trumpets, Blow." Their mellow voices blended in a harmony of sound.

Marching Band Swings to the Tune of Joshua

"I just love Marching Band!
When they announce the Mona Shores Marching 200
I get tingles all up and down my spine!"

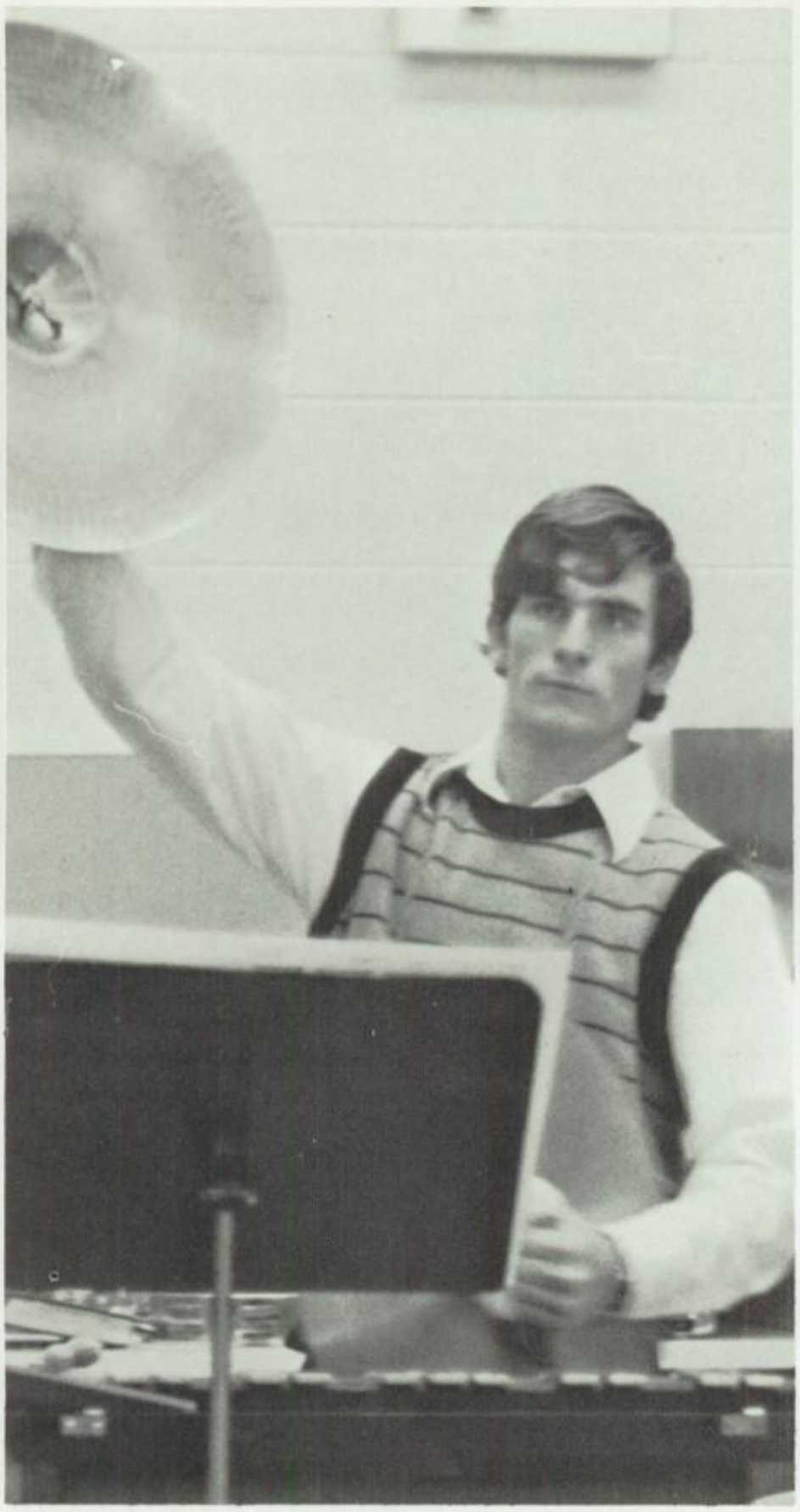
Sharon Smith

"The band is the most spirited organization there is!
We have to be spirited or J. B. really gets mad.
If we're not spirited we just don't look good!

Sonia Olsen

To the strains of "Parade of the Charioteers," the marching band hit the field and entertained football fans at half time. White gloved hands often waved in the air to "A-men." Gershwin was brought to life as well as many contemporary hits. These some 240 kids worked diligently practicing precision drills during and after school.

Shores Bands Take Part in Grand Valley Band Array



A menagerie of sounds and noises blended together to form the M.S. bands. For the second year in a row they were invited to attend the Grand Valley Annual Bandarray. They appeared on the program with Count Basil's Band.

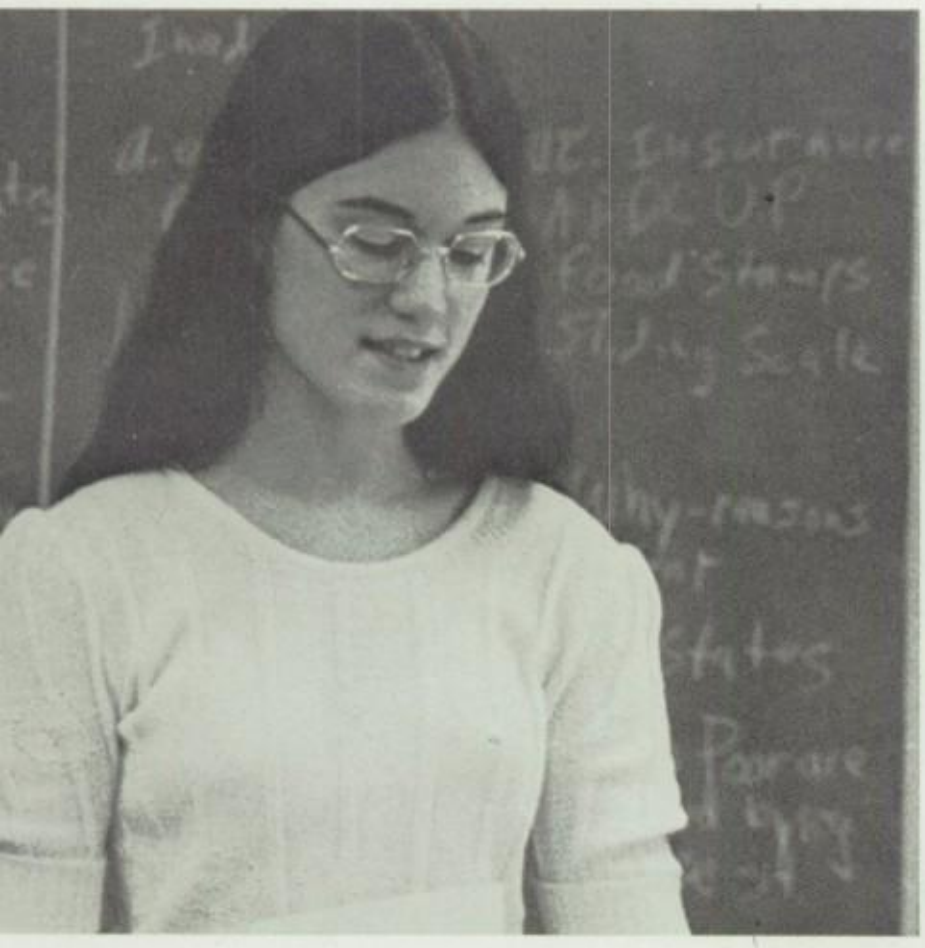
A number of band festivals were held with the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, and Symphonic Band almost always getting 1's. It was a busy year filled with hard work. Five concerts were held stretching from the early winter months to springtime.

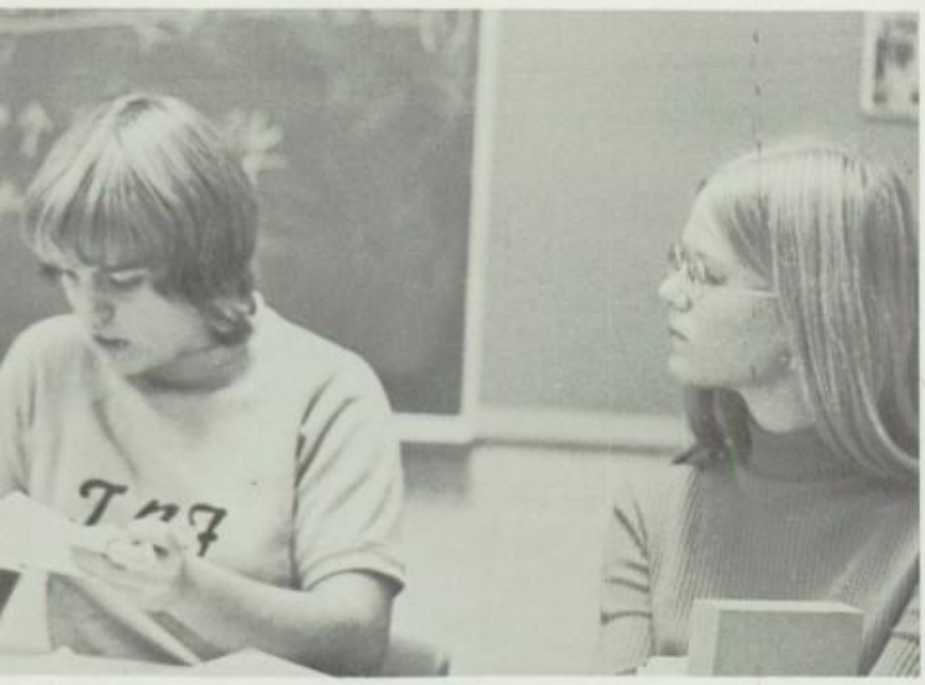
Upper: Wind Ensemble
Center: Symphonic Band
Lower: Concert Band

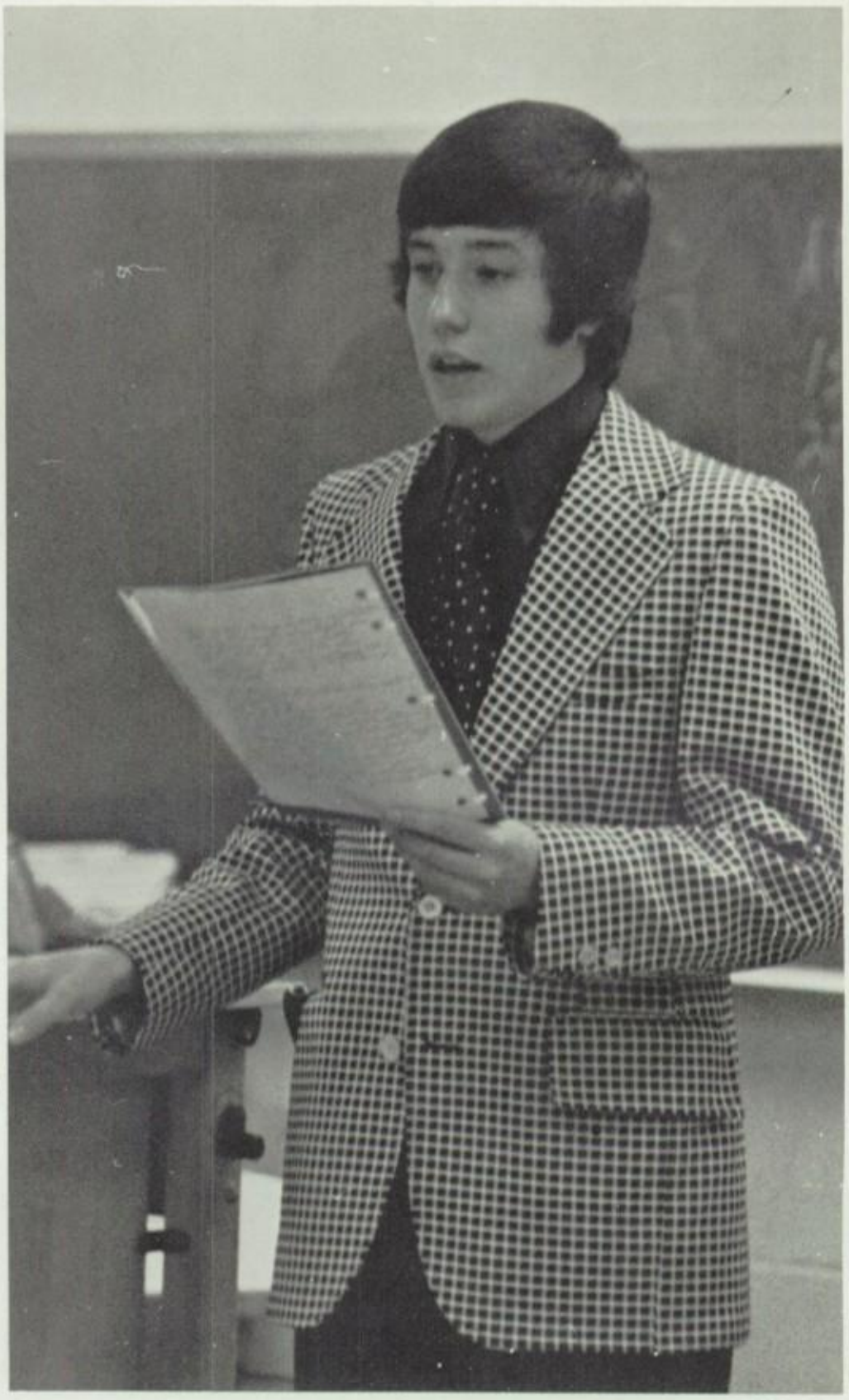
Thespians Continue to Provide Dramatic Excellence

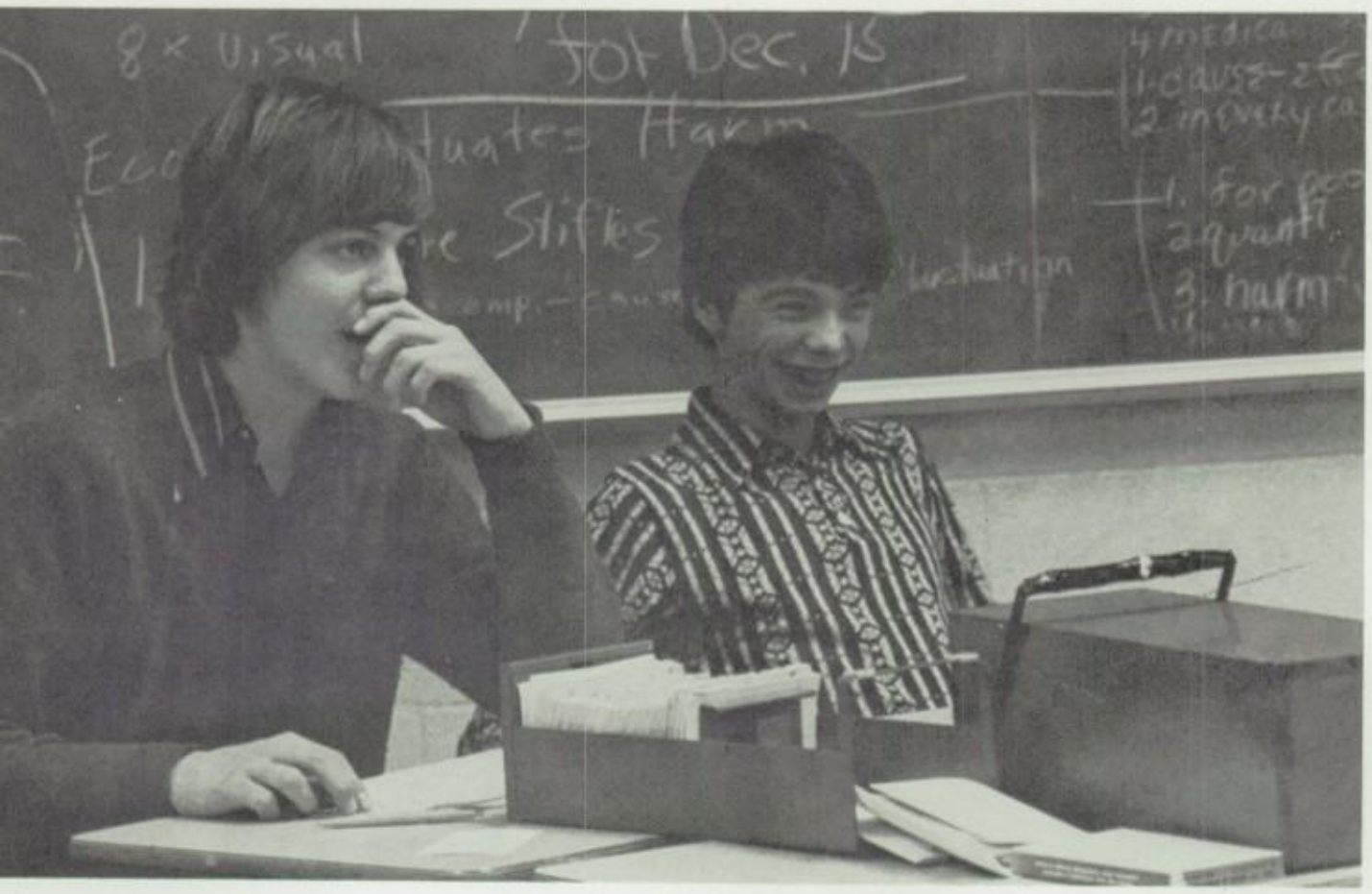
Thespians contribute a cultural opportunity for students and the faculty to appreciate dramatic arts. It gives the members an understanding of self-discipline and dedication. The emphasis is placed on learning leadership qualities rather than how to be a moviestar.

Tryouts for Thespian productions are opened to the student body. An average of 150 students participate as members or non-members.



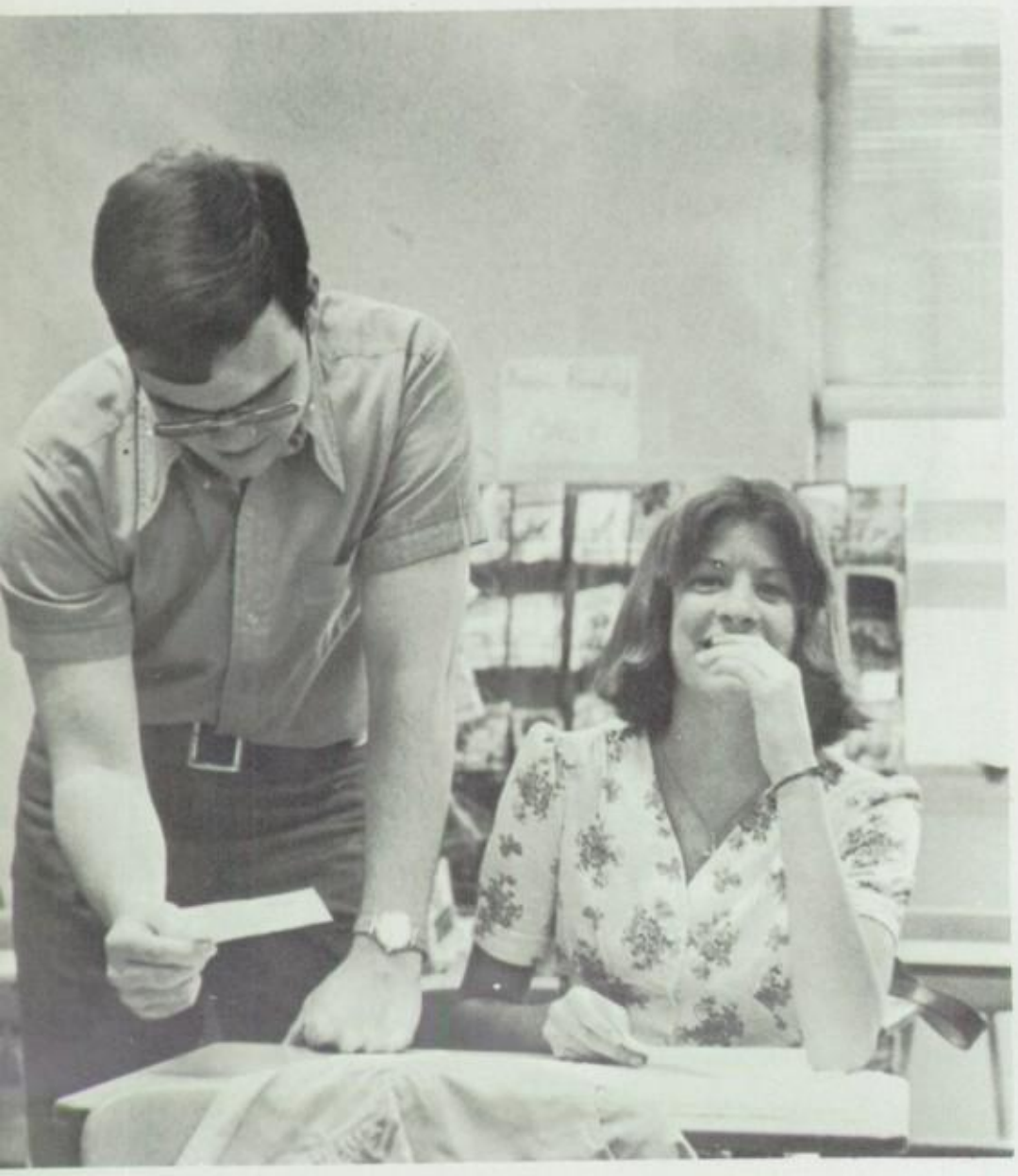


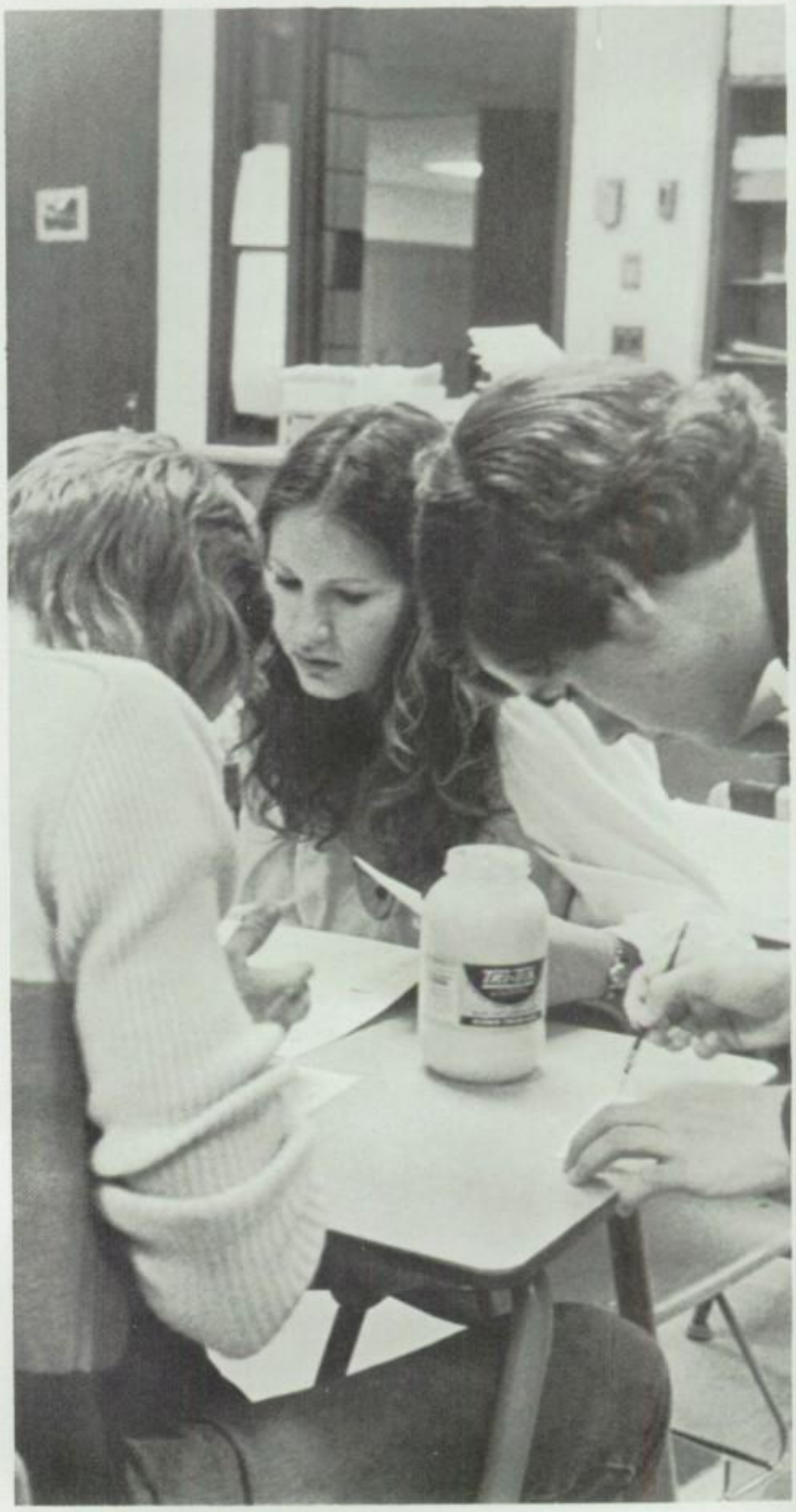




Debators 5th in State Finals

The debate team won over thirty awards, culminating in an overall fifth place in state competition. With the resolution: that the federal government should provide a program for the employment of all citizens living in poverty, varsity and novice teams won important tournaments in Mall City, Cranbrook, and Ypsilanti. Eric Arnson and Pat Daugherty tied in the Detroit Free Press Scholarship Award. Under Mr. Gillhespy's coaching; debators held up their high standard this year.



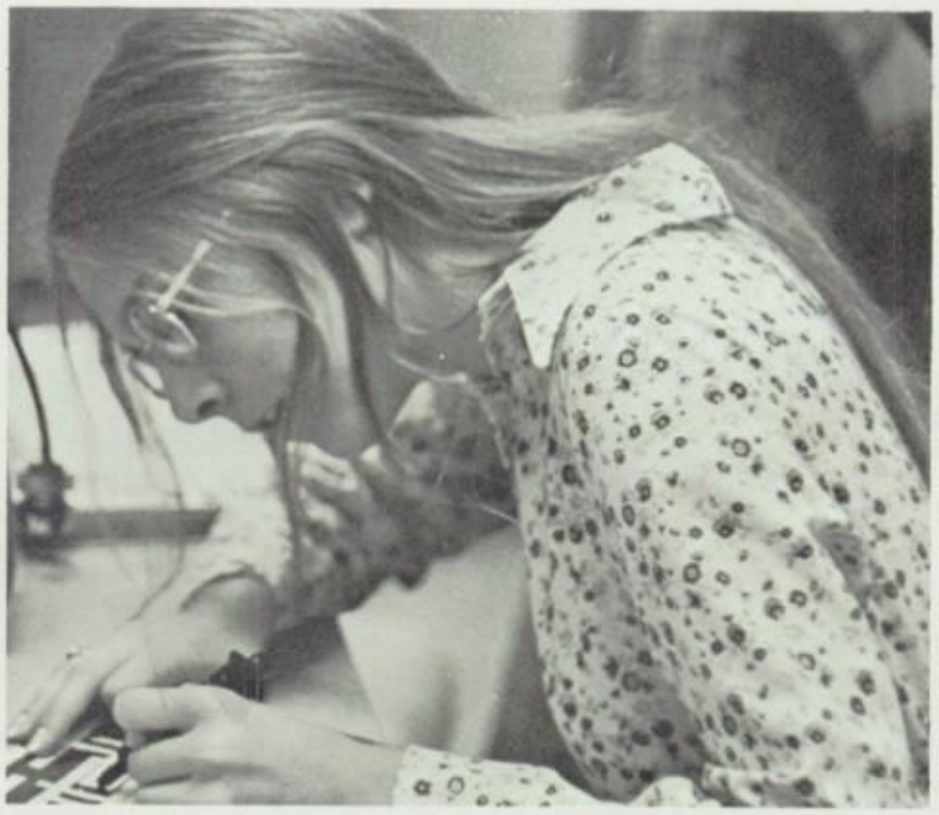


Imaginative Minds Work Together to Create Opus

The students of M.S. have again created a magazine full of short stories, poems, and illustrations: Opus 74. Work began early in the year with entries being judged by the Opus committee, made up of students interested in creative arts. Weeks of typing and layout culminated in the production of the 48 page magazine which went on sale in late May. The committee raised money through bake sales and a movie night.

Sailor's Log in Print

The newspaper staff monthly puts out an issue of the school newspaper, the SAILOR'S LOG. By digging around to find news items and features to write about, they get a taste of journalism. The members of the newspaper staff were also responsible for the School Page in the Muskegon Chronicle where feature articles were written concerning M.S.



French Club Buttons Up Student Spirit

French Club members developed a sense of togetherness through their many money-earning activities. They had hopes of taking a trip to Montreal with these funds, but transportation was unavailable. As a result, they went to Cedar Point for a roller-coaster weekend.

They earned money by holding two bake sales and a car wash. They sold candy bars and hand-made sailor buttons. On Valentine's Day they put a bit of spring into the student's hearts by selling carnations.

Chess: Game of Skill and Logic

The Chess Club offered students an opportunity to develop logic, strategy, and a skill for decision making. These concepts would hopefully help them in everyday life. Every student was eligible to play this intellectually stimulating game. "Ha, my queen just took your bishop!"

FSA Explores Future Opportunities

The Future Secretaries Association is an extension of the vocational program at M.S. Each year the members are dismissed from school for a day to spend time with a secretary. This day often leads to job opportunities later on.

The sixteen girls in the organization put on a fashion show and made toys for the children at the Mental Retardation Center.

In the spring Jo Ann Huryk, Jan Jasenak, and Chris Carleson took a test in hopes of receiving a scholarship. With Mrs. Robinson as advisor, the future secretaries were made aware of life in the business world.

FHA Becomes Community Involve

Future Homemakers of America, a national organization for young people to study home ec, contributed much to the school as well as the community. The club was responsible for running the snack bar. At Christmas time they visited a nursing home and in the spring campaigned for muscular dystrophy by selling "smile" candles. Members of F.H.A. more than accomplished their overall goal of helping individuals improve their personal, family, and community living. Although they set out with that goal in mind, they also gained a personal satisfaction as a result of putting other needs before their own.

From Down Under and All Over

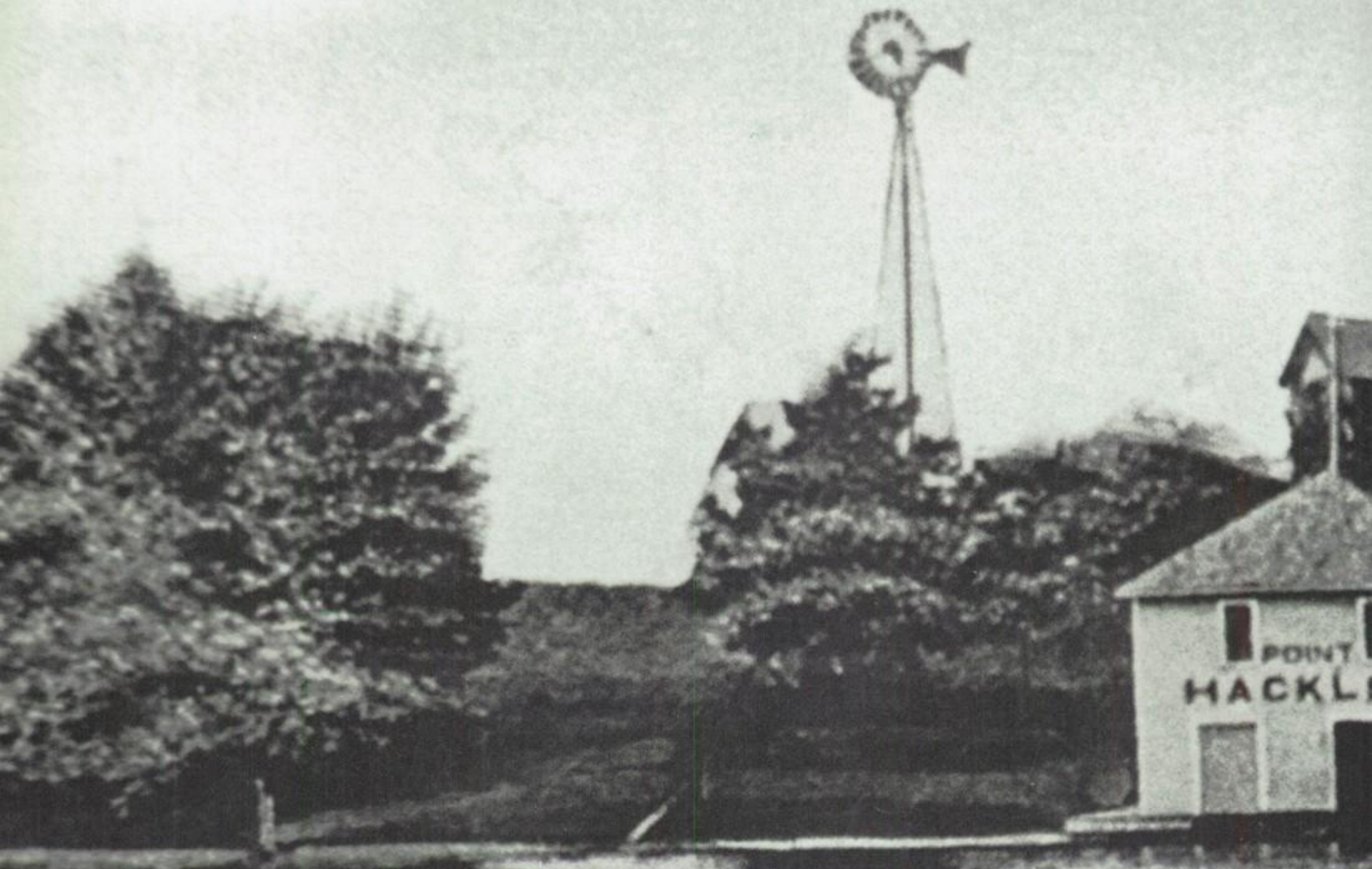
Everyone was so friendly and understanding those first days when I was scared. They made me feel welcome and explained to me things that I did not understand. Now that I have made so many friends here, I don't want to leave in July.

Nara Bronco — Brazil

It was difficult making new friends at first, but now I feel that I have quite a few friends here. I had many misconceptions about the United States before I arrived. Most Americans who come to Australia are proud and boastful; when I came here, I didn't know what to expect.

Margaret Unicomb — Australia

5110. Point Hackley, Lake Harbor, Muske



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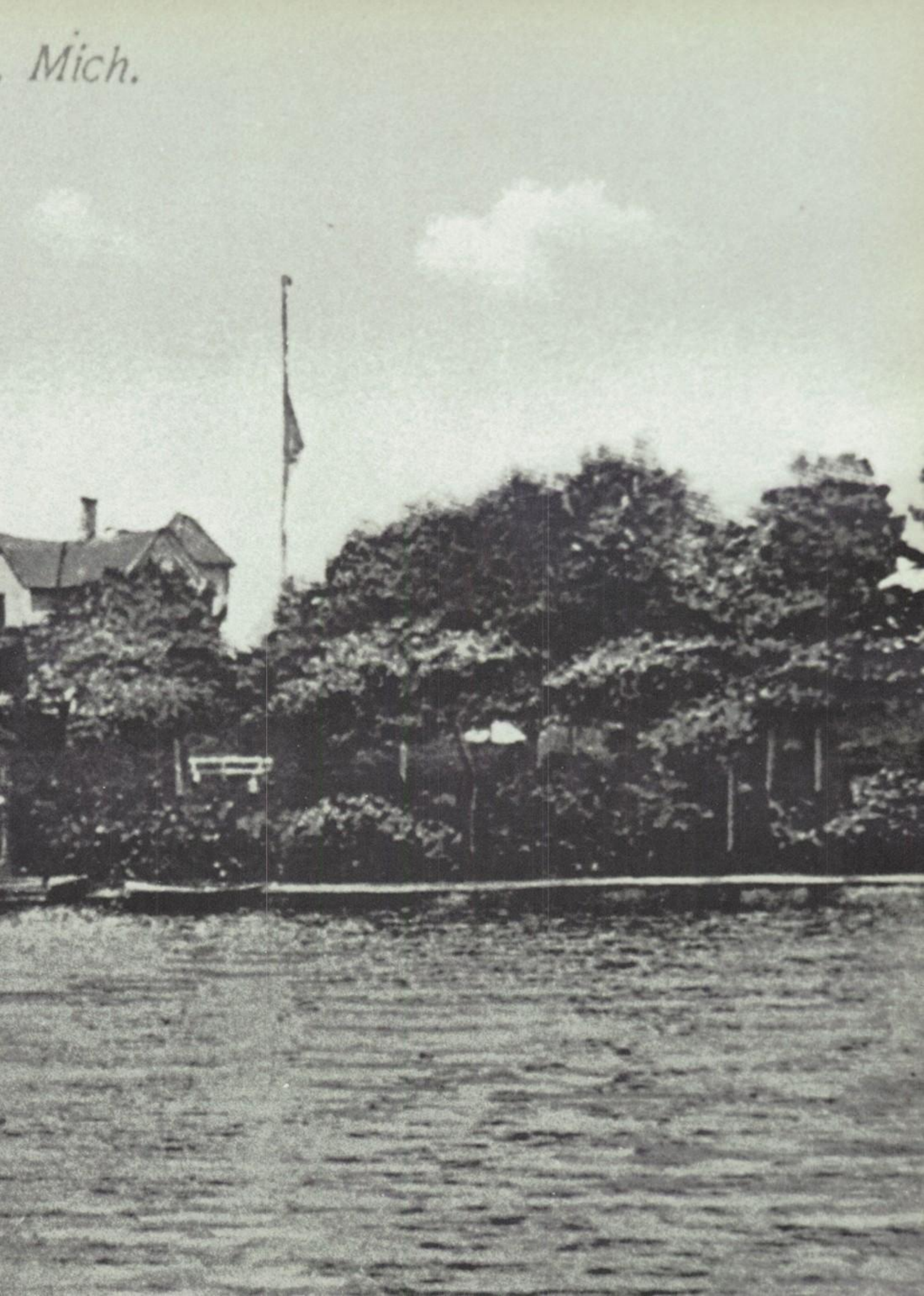

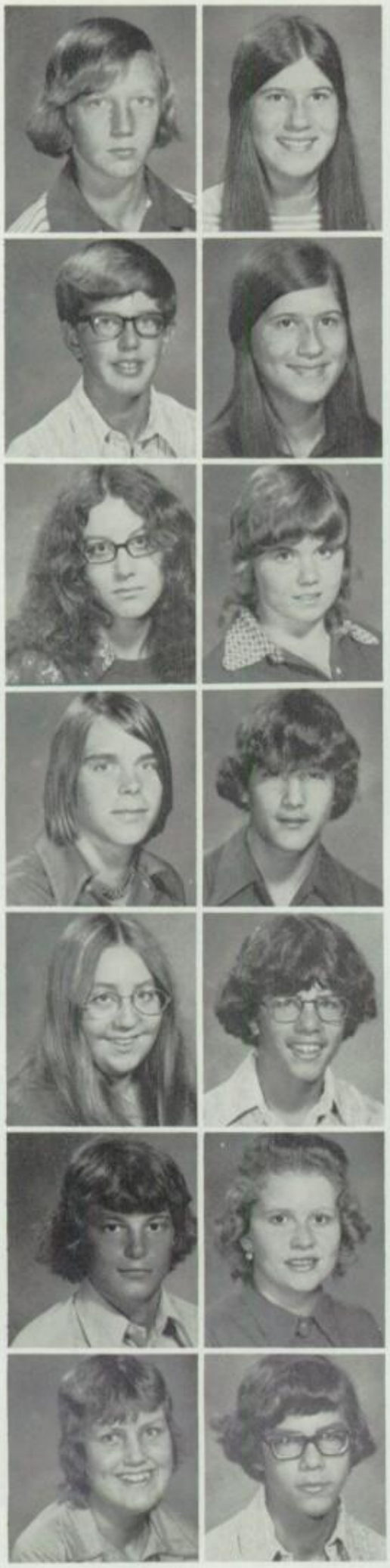

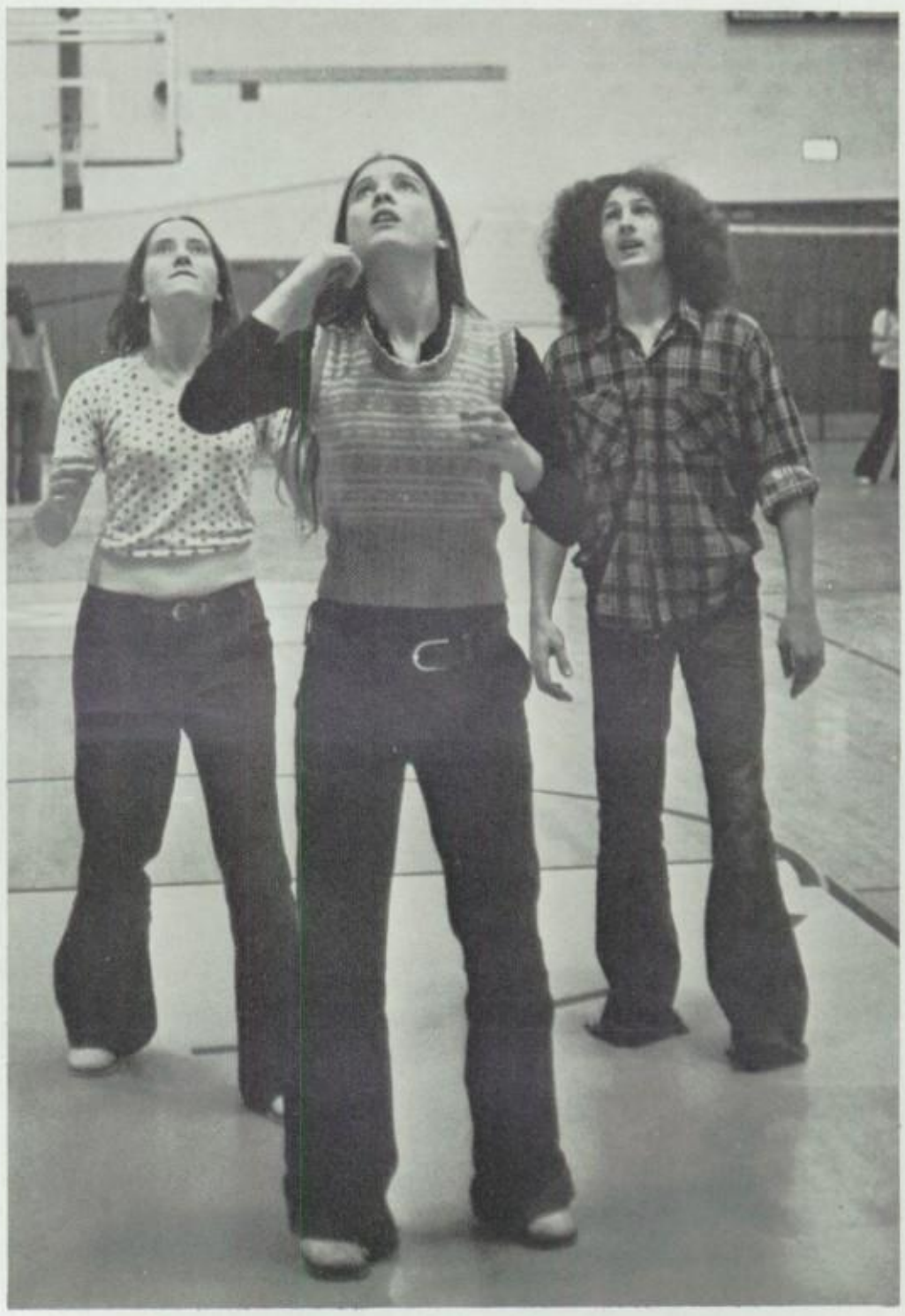

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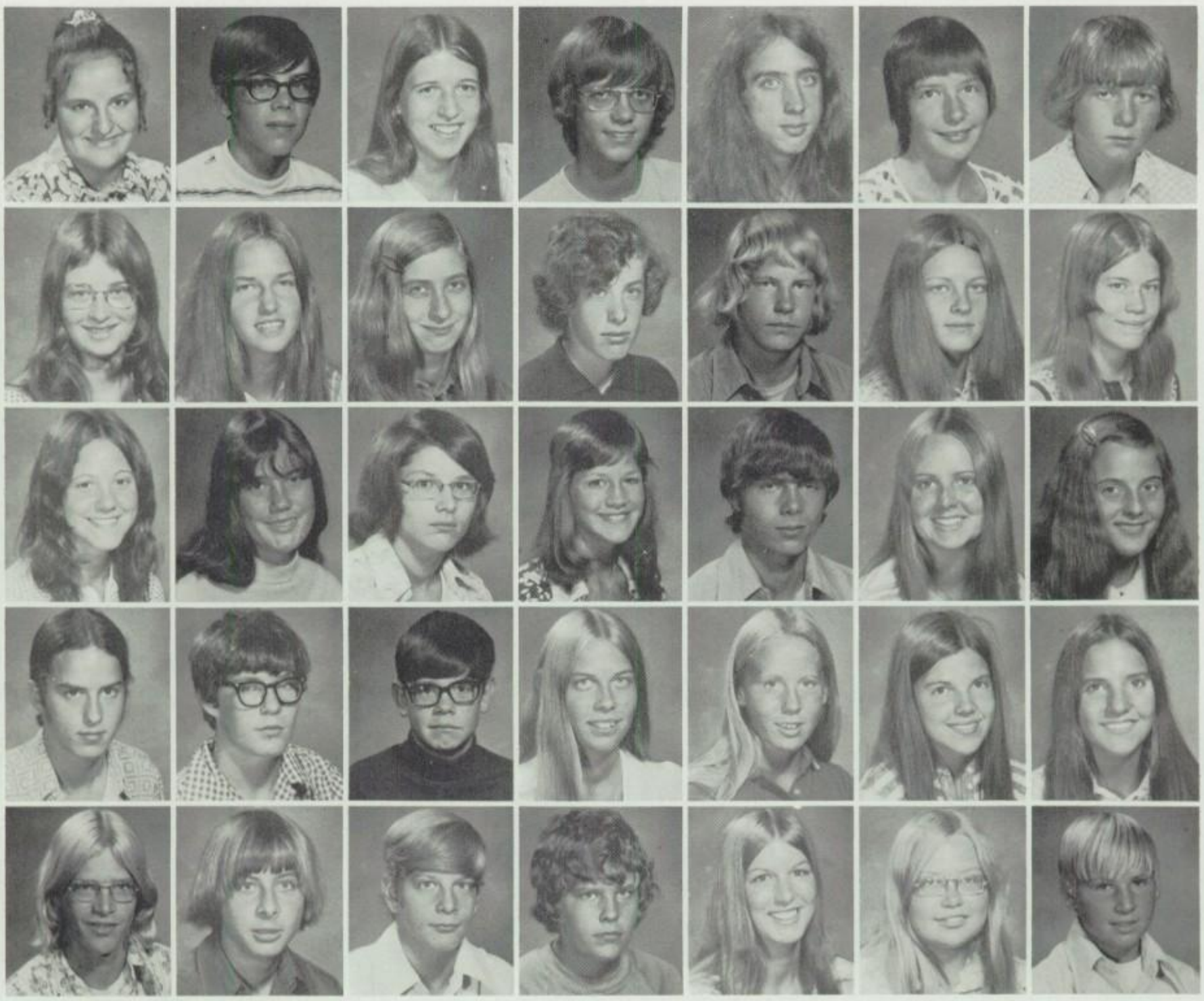

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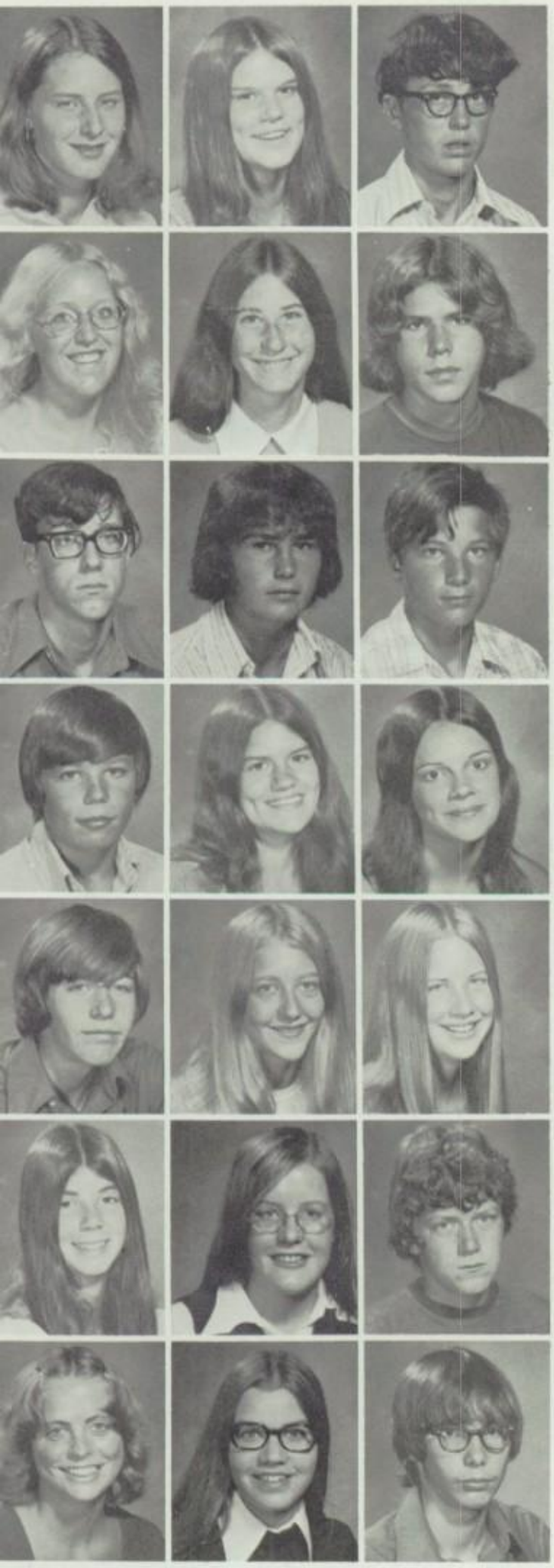

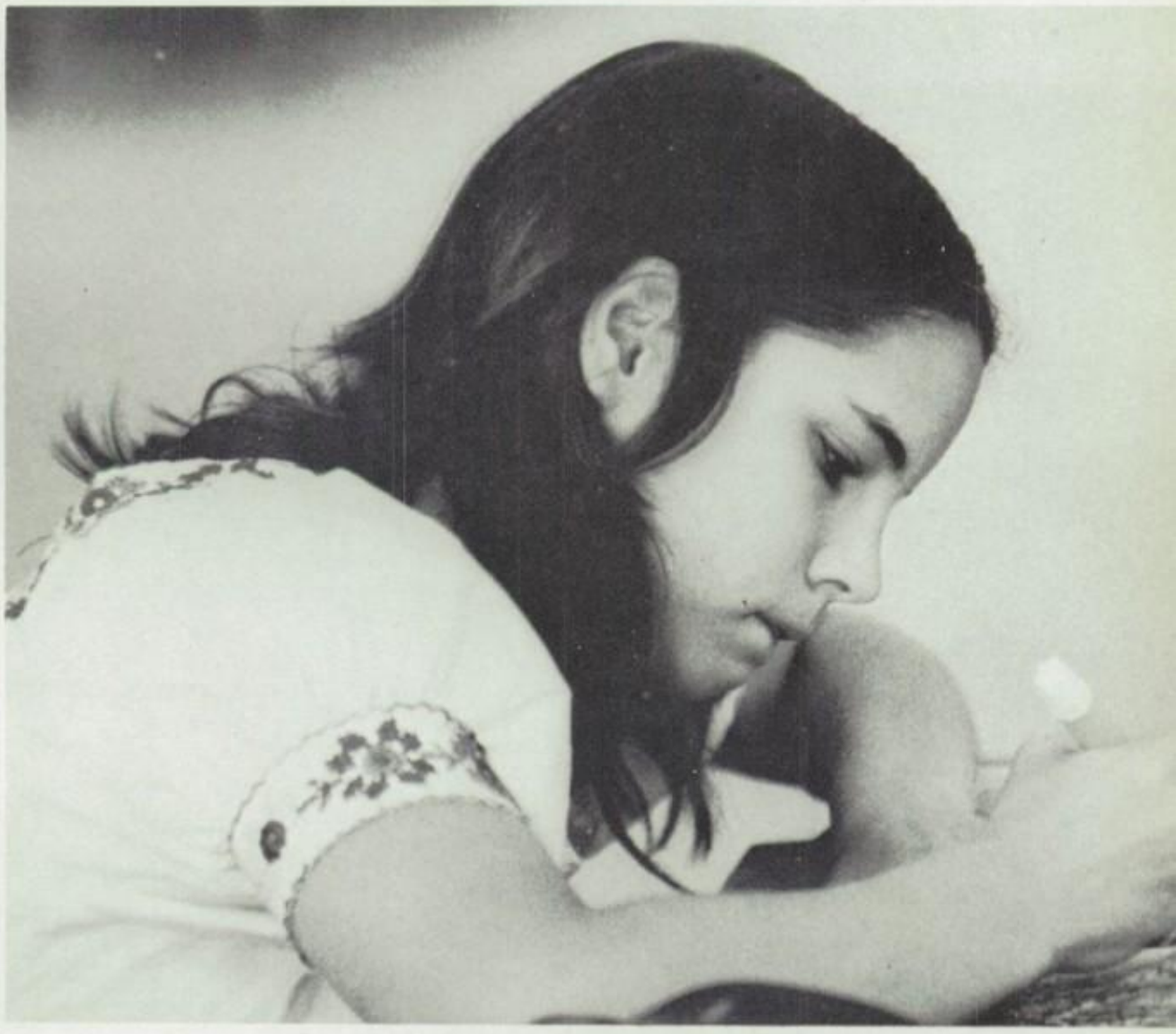

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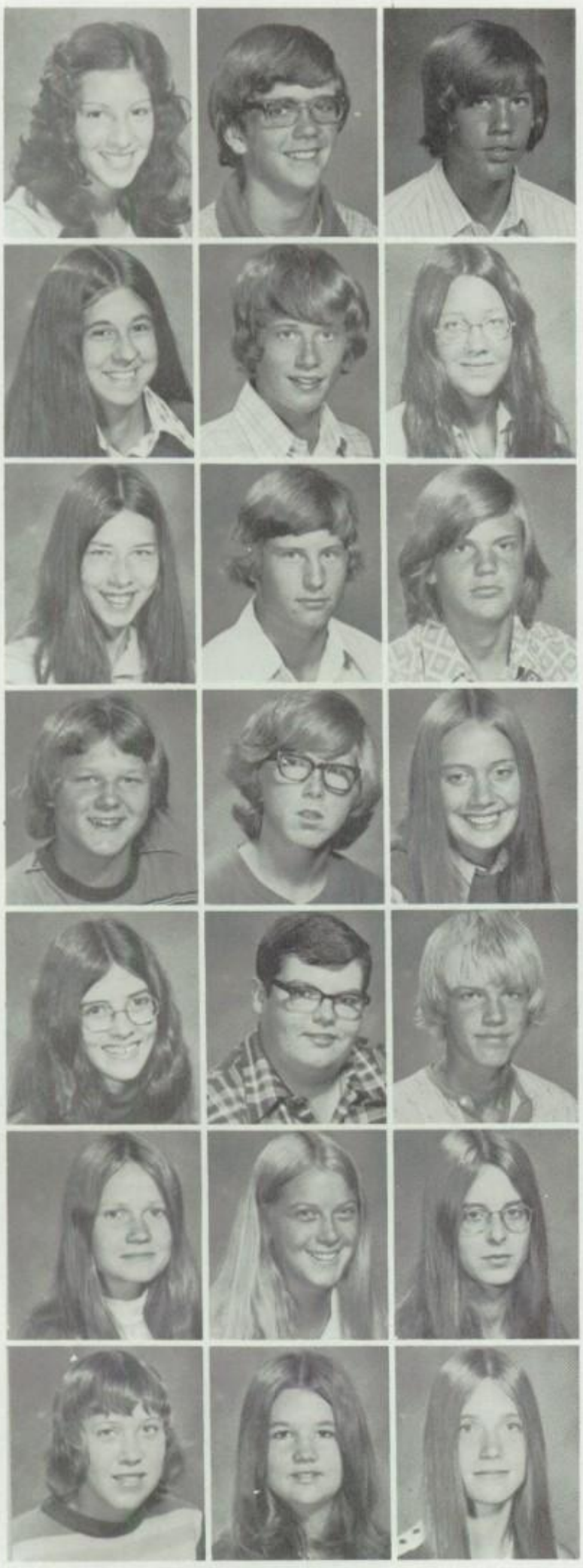

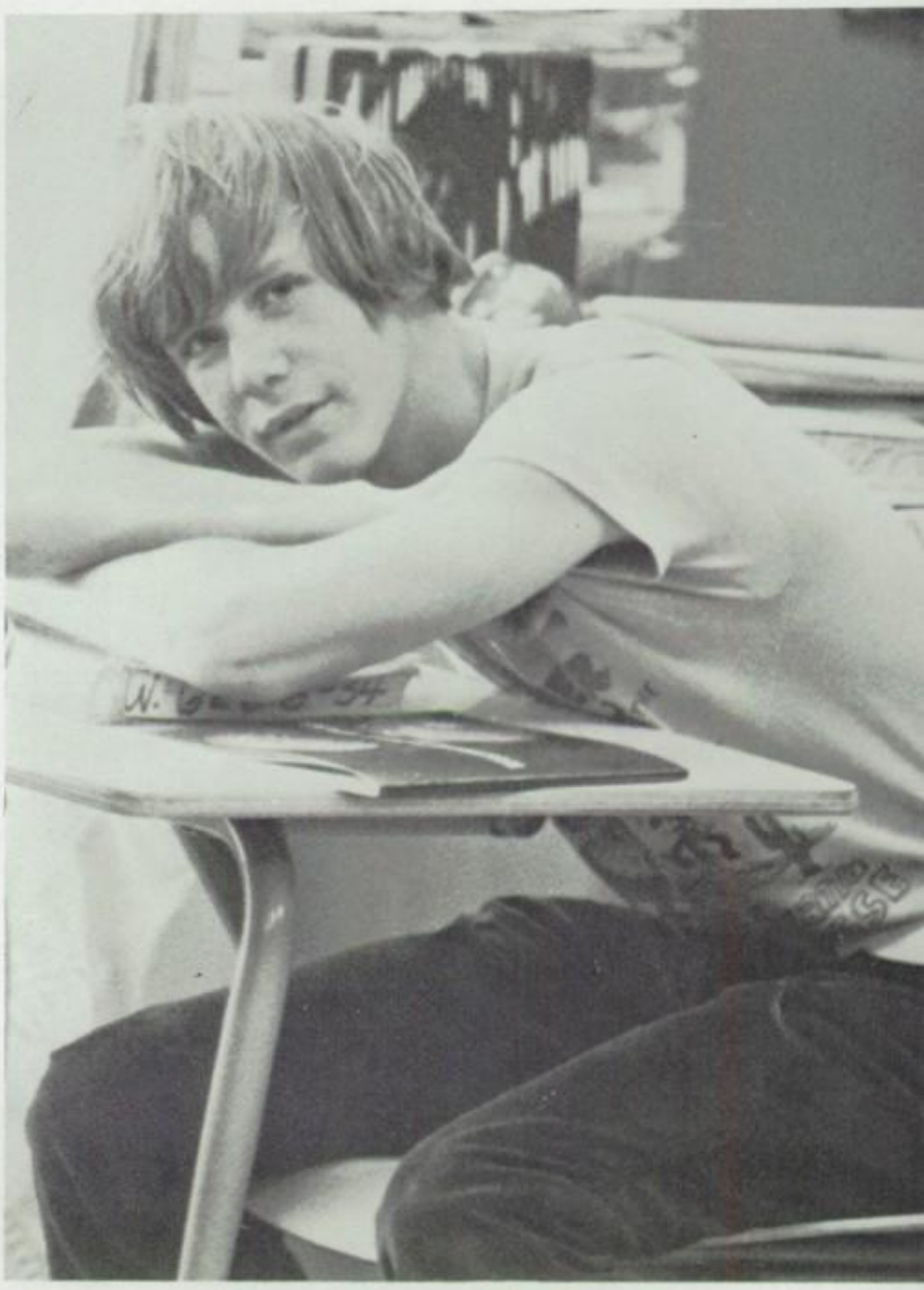

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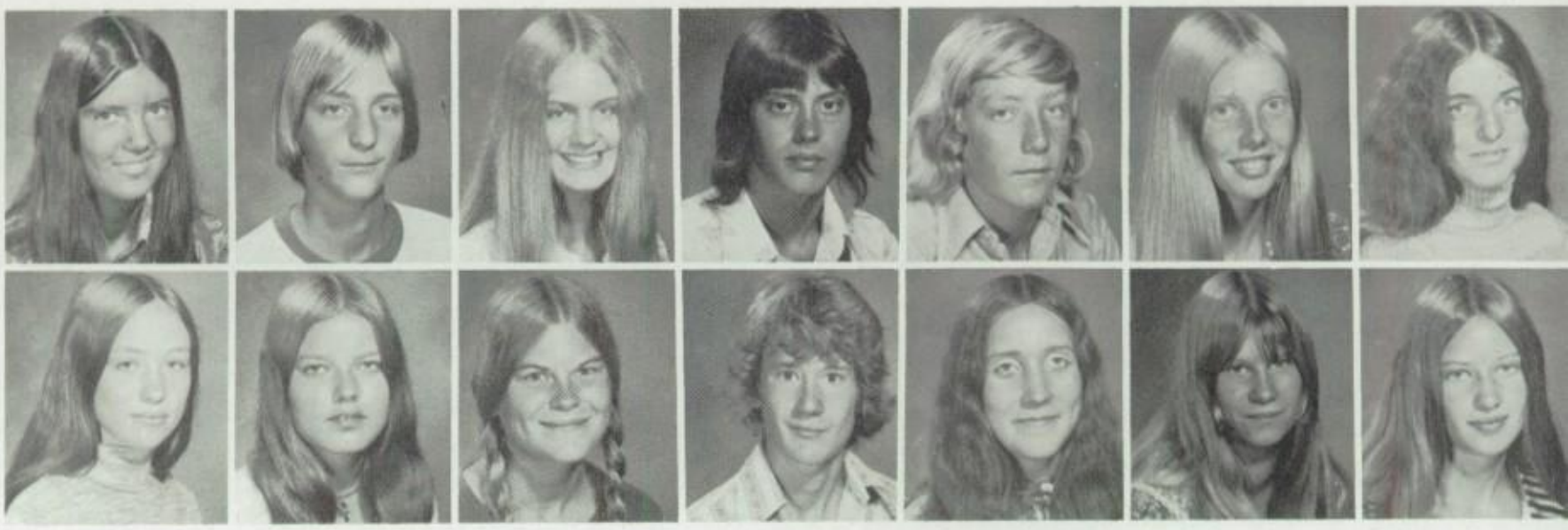

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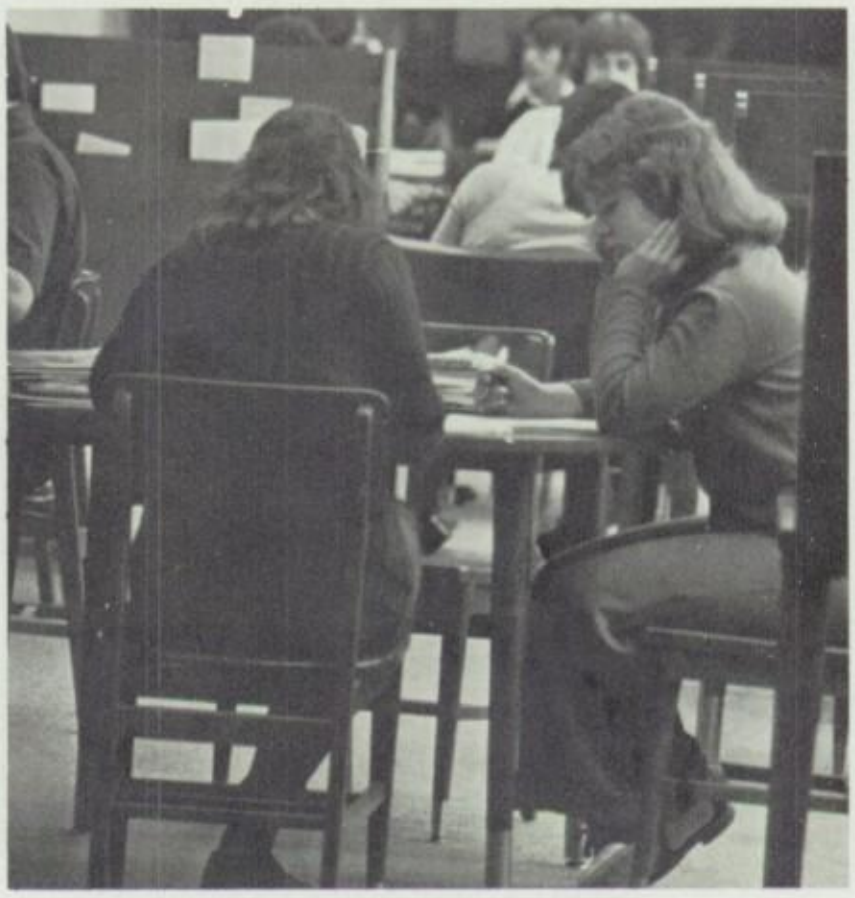

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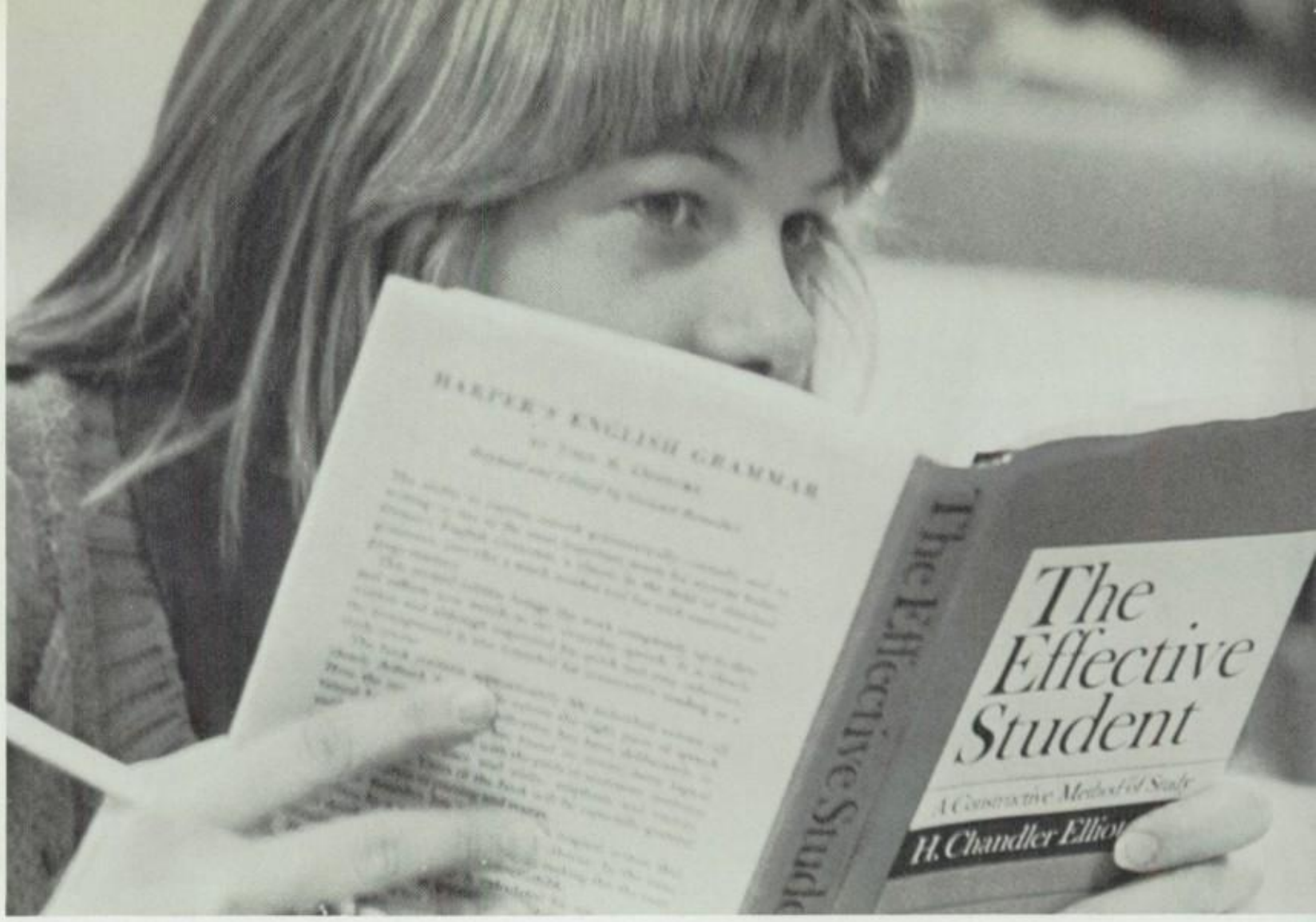

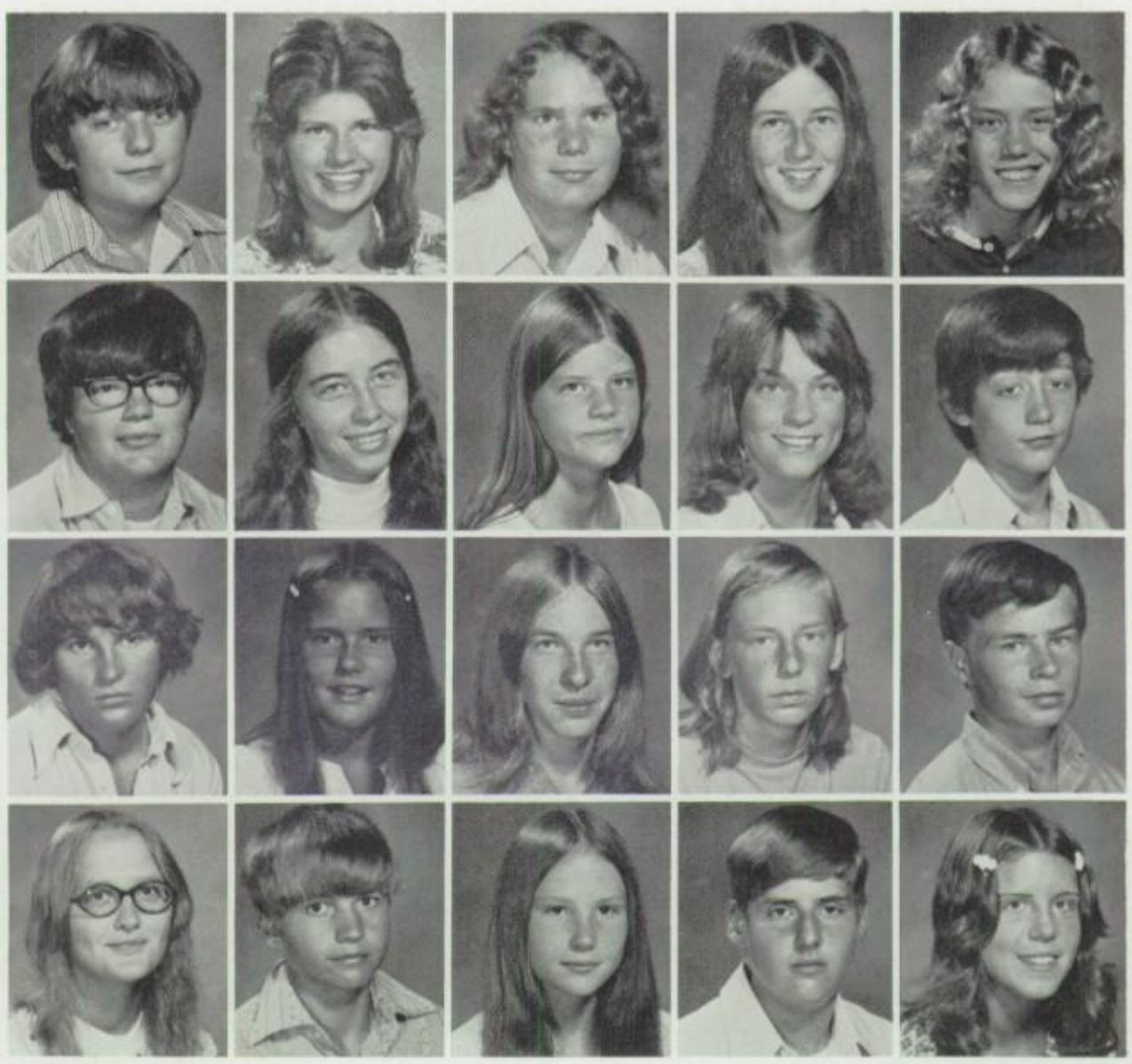

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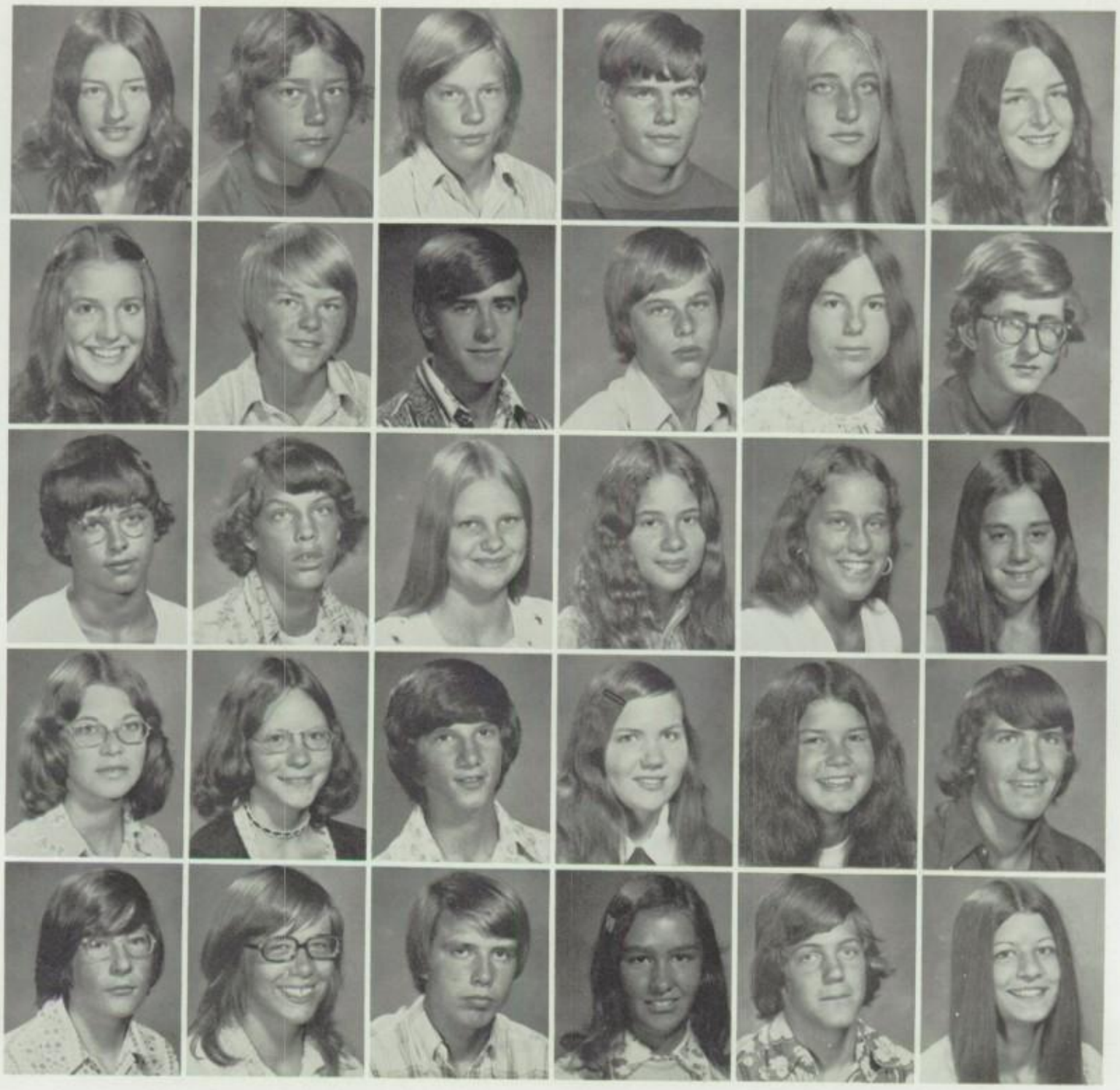

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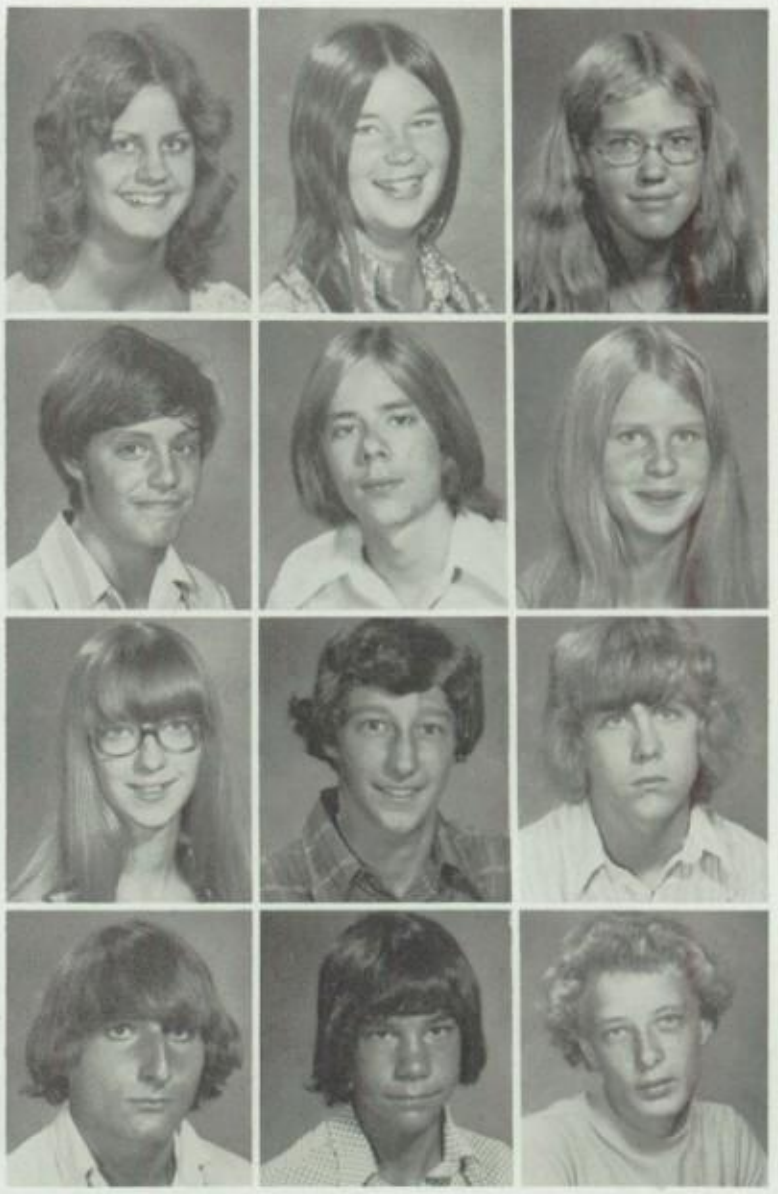

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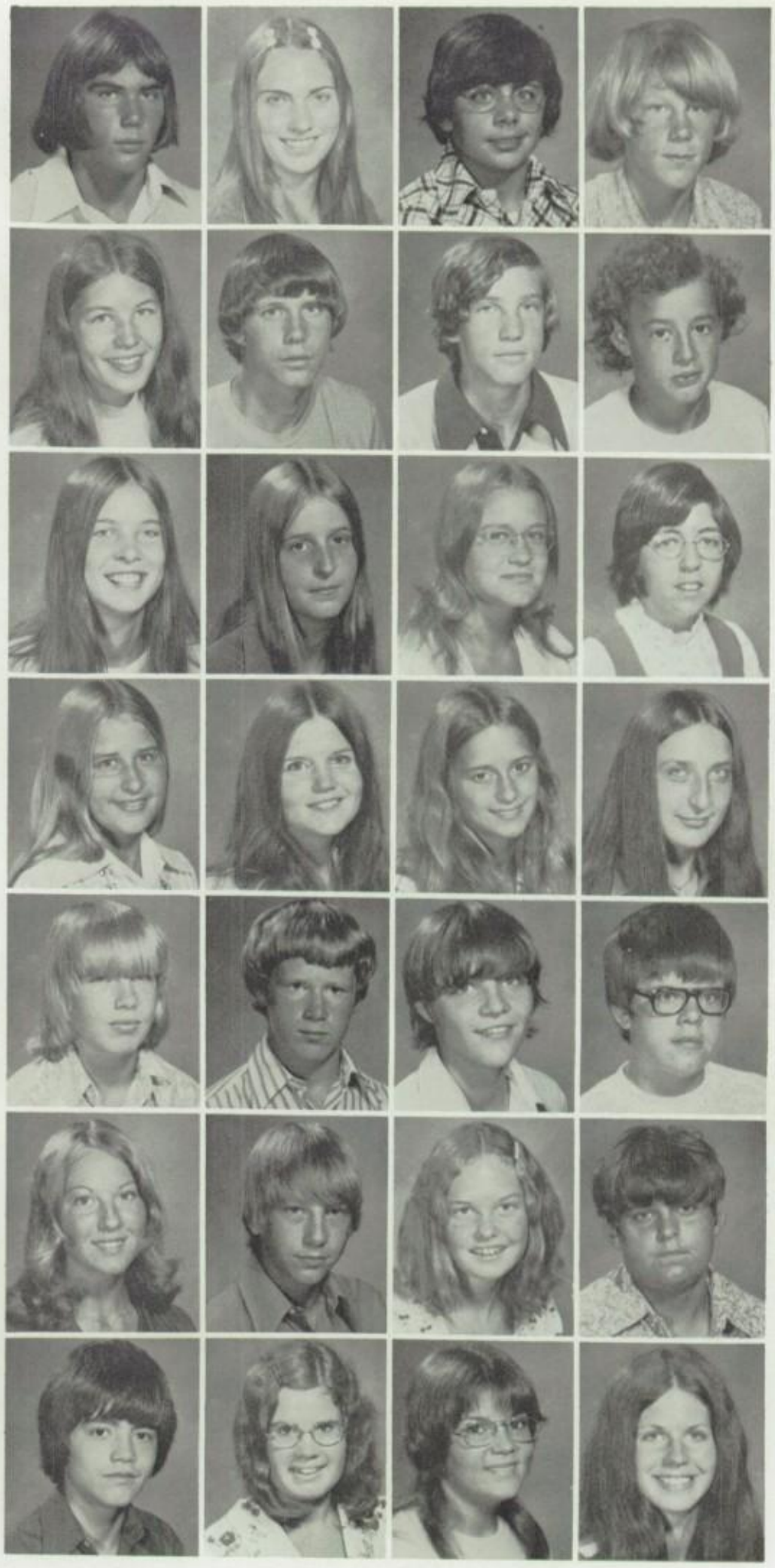

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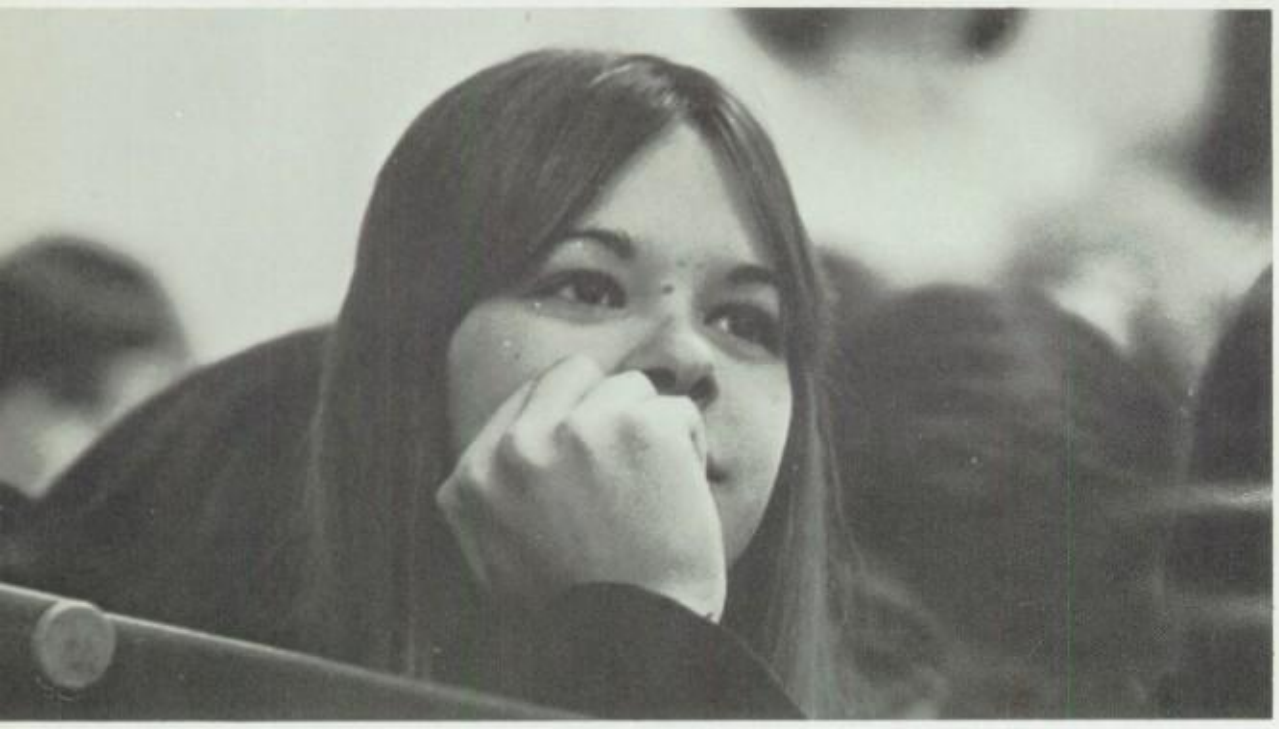
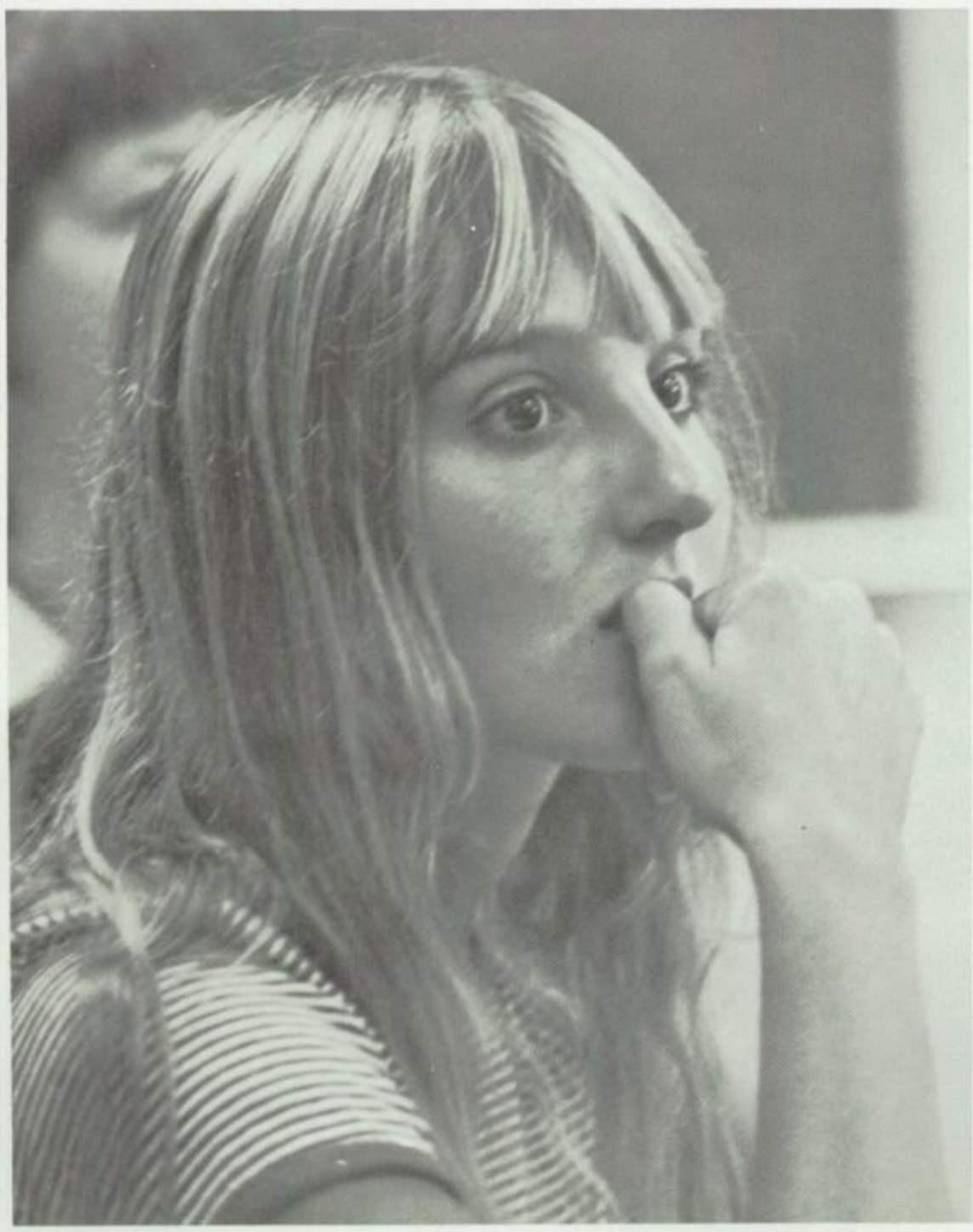
Whispers of summer days and winter morns
Visions held suspended for a moment than lost . . .
Secrets of the mind





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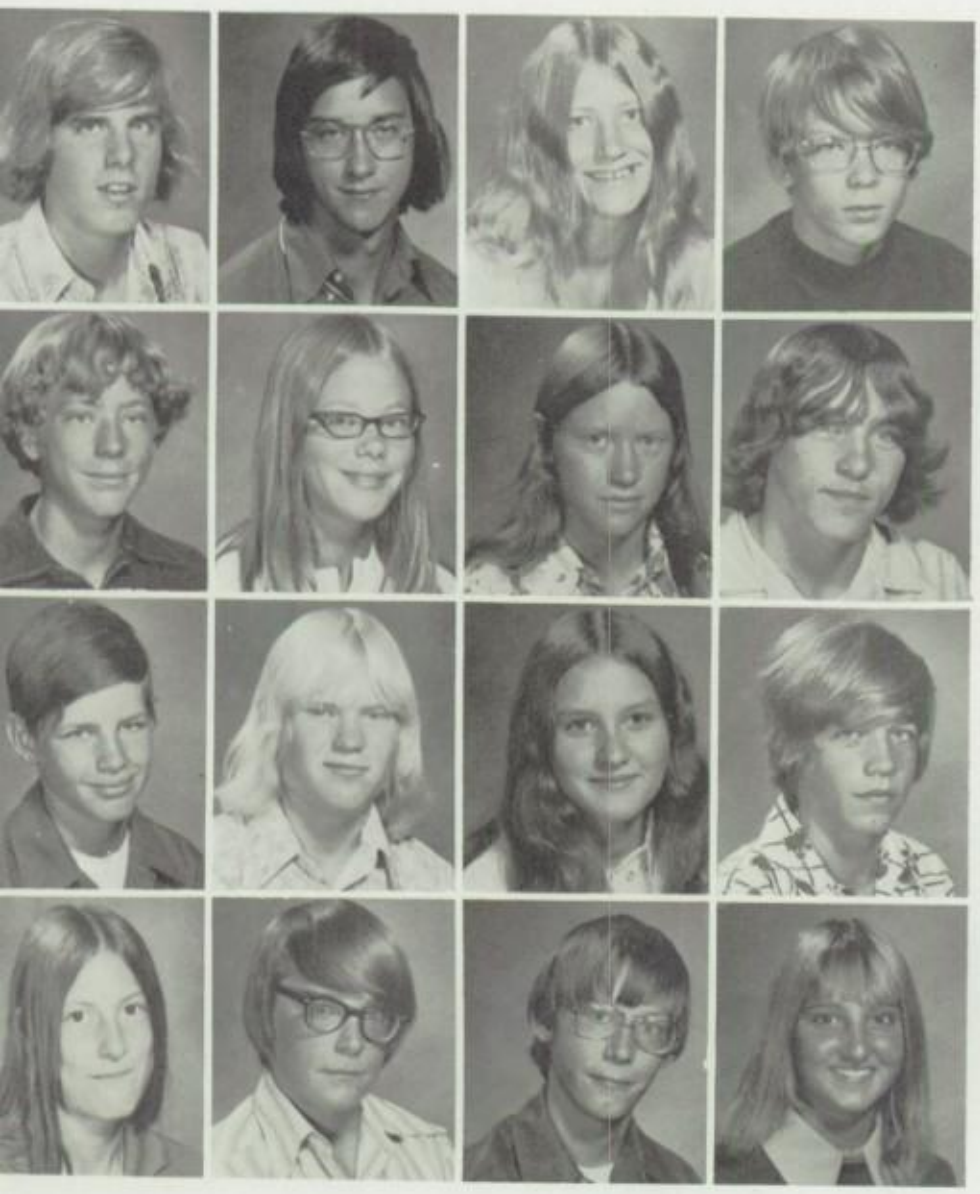

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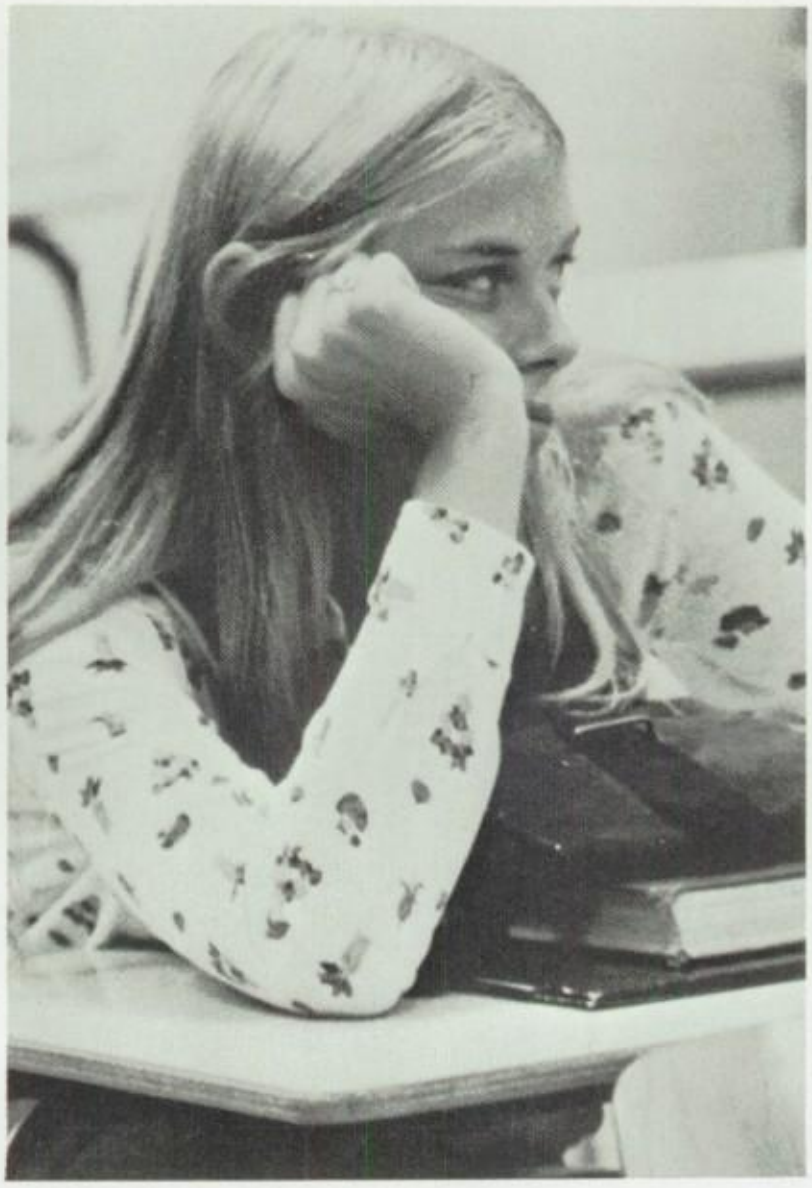

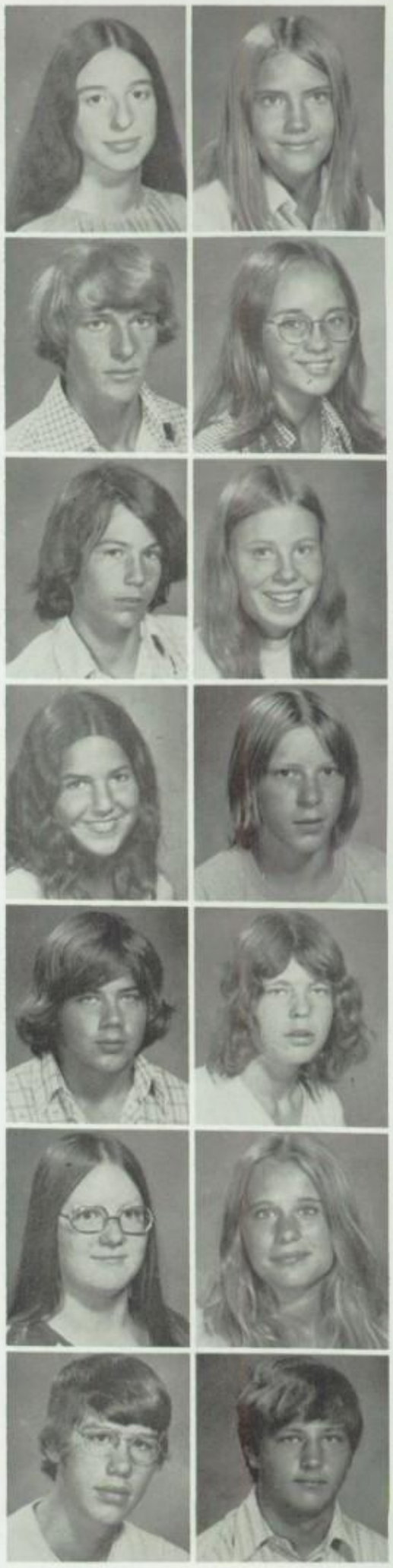

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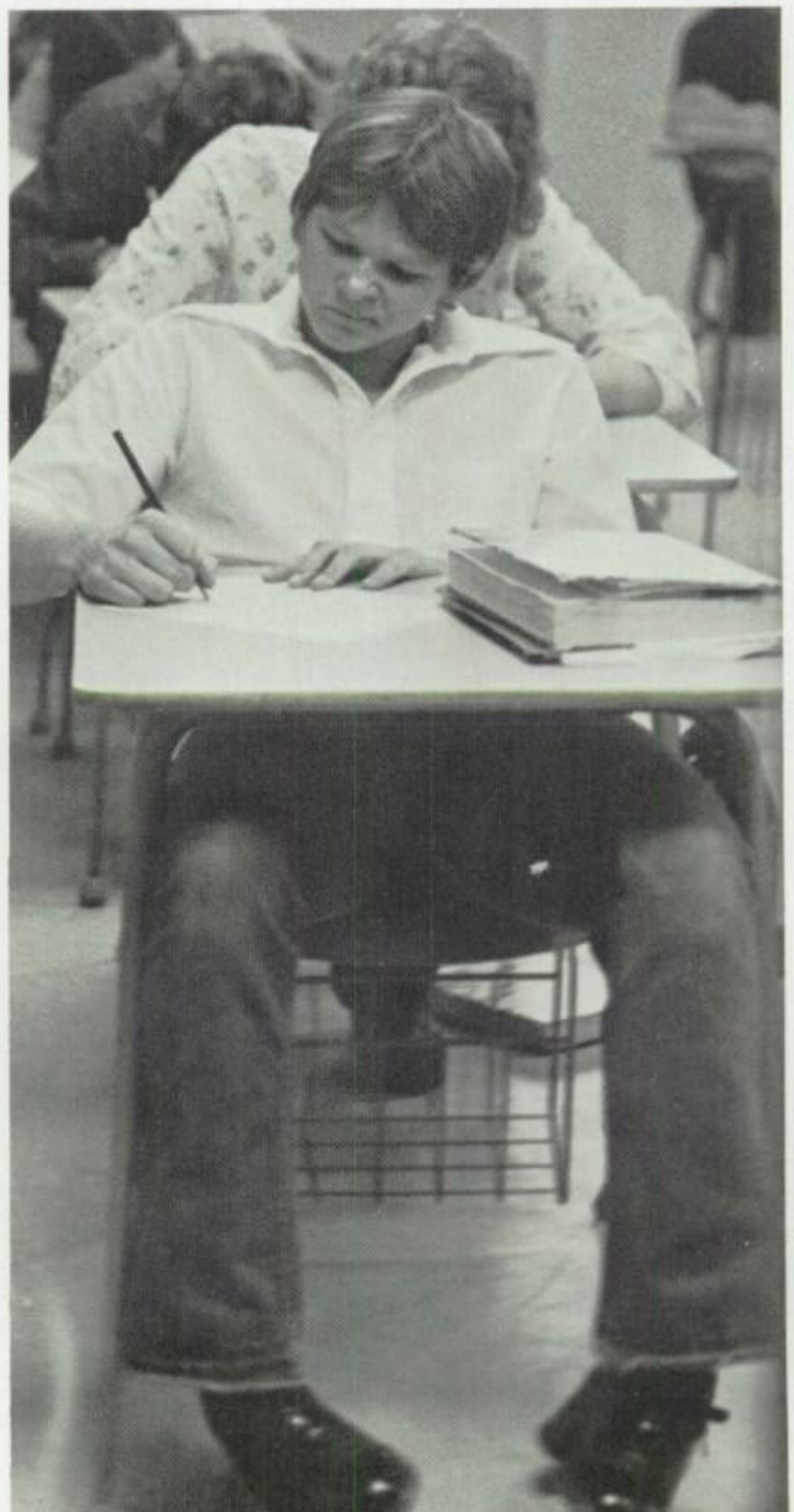

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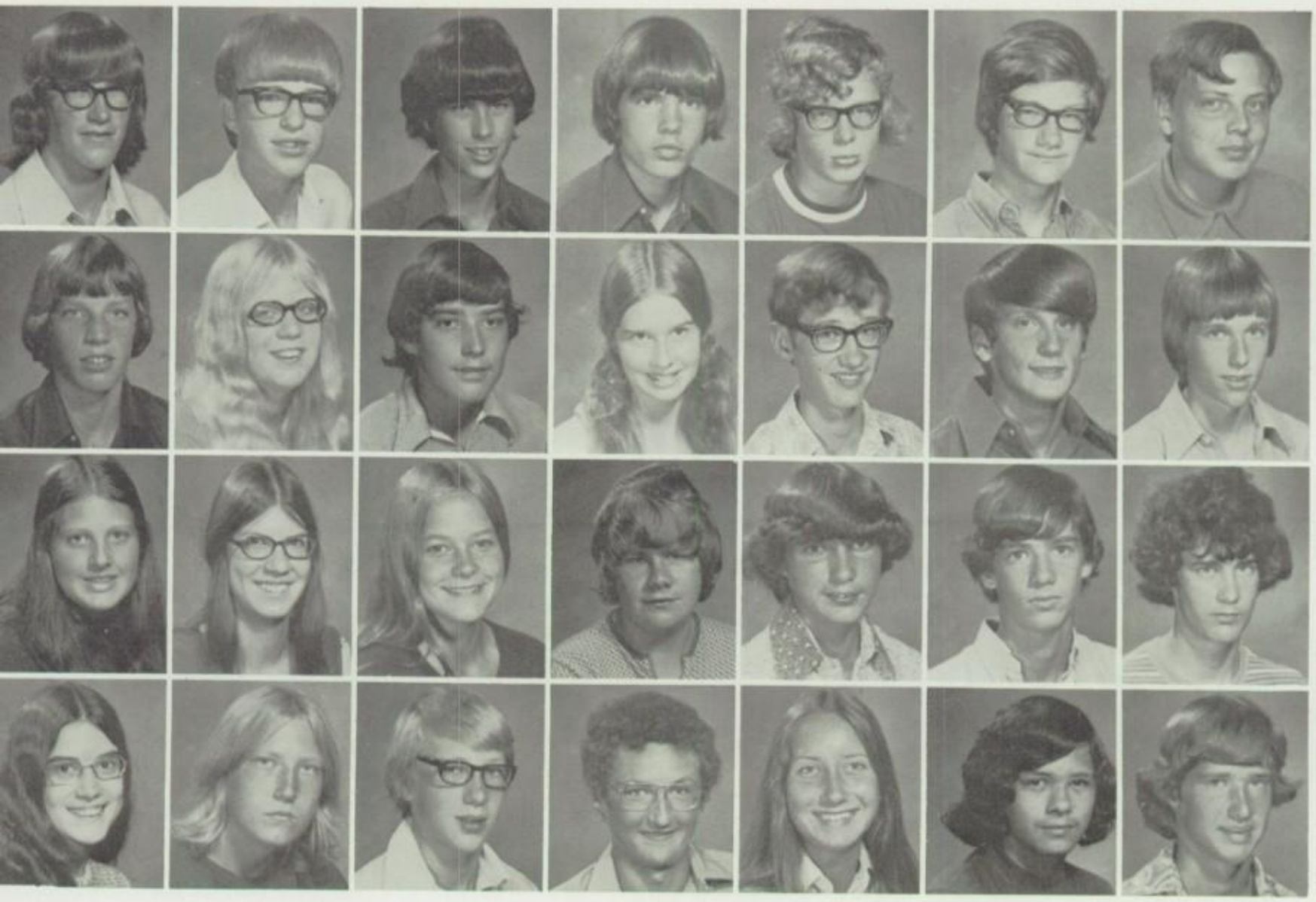

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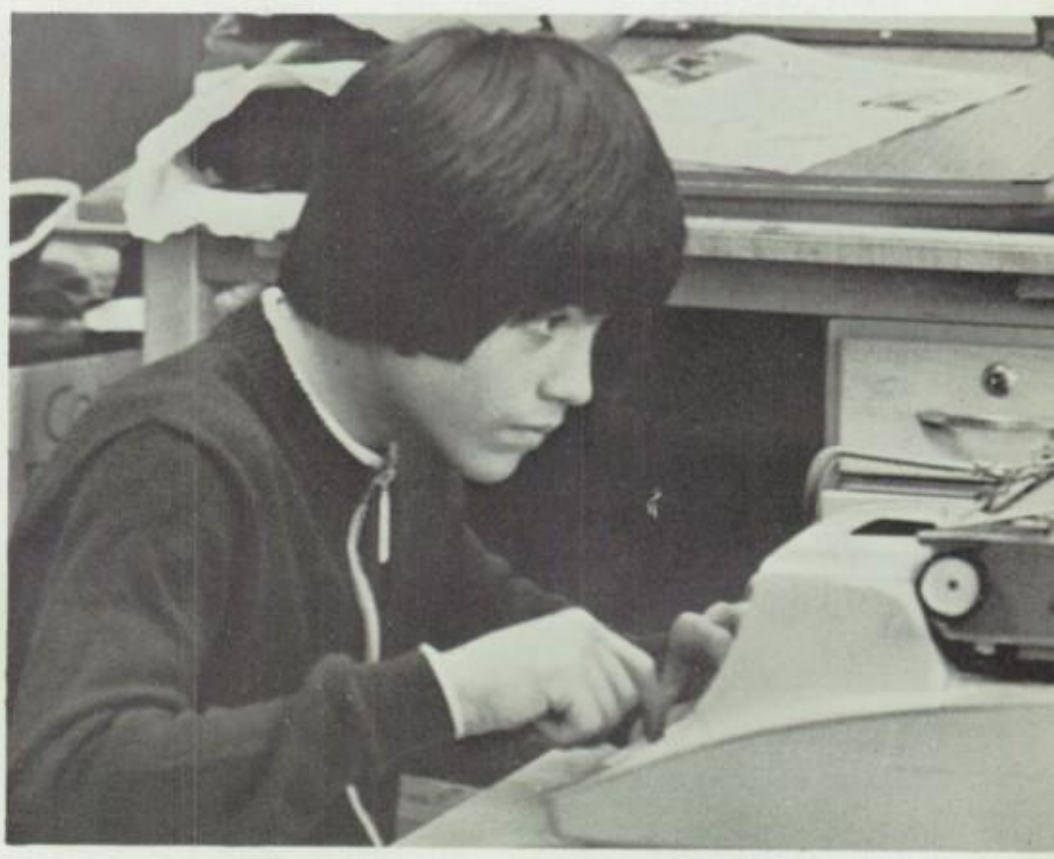

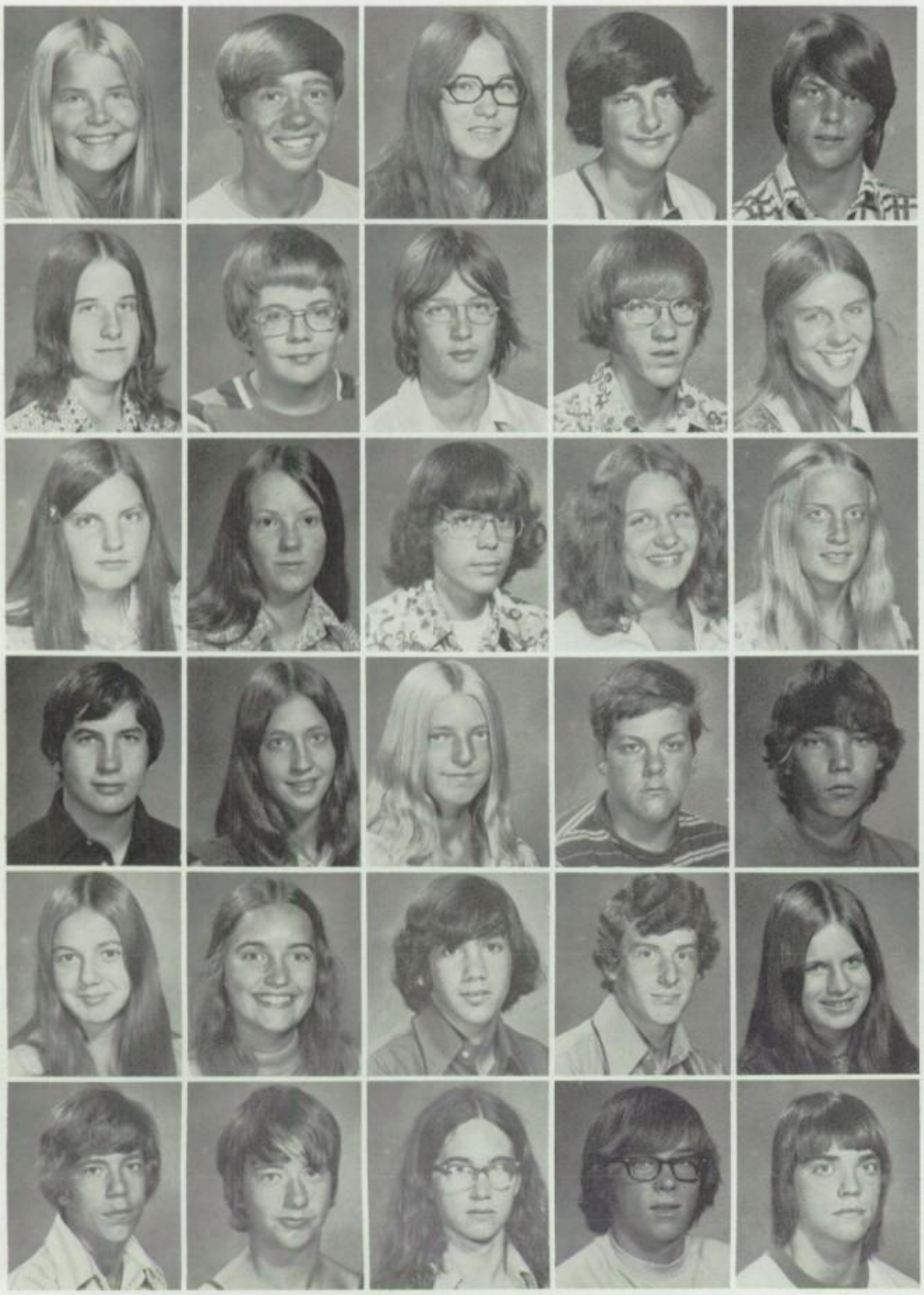

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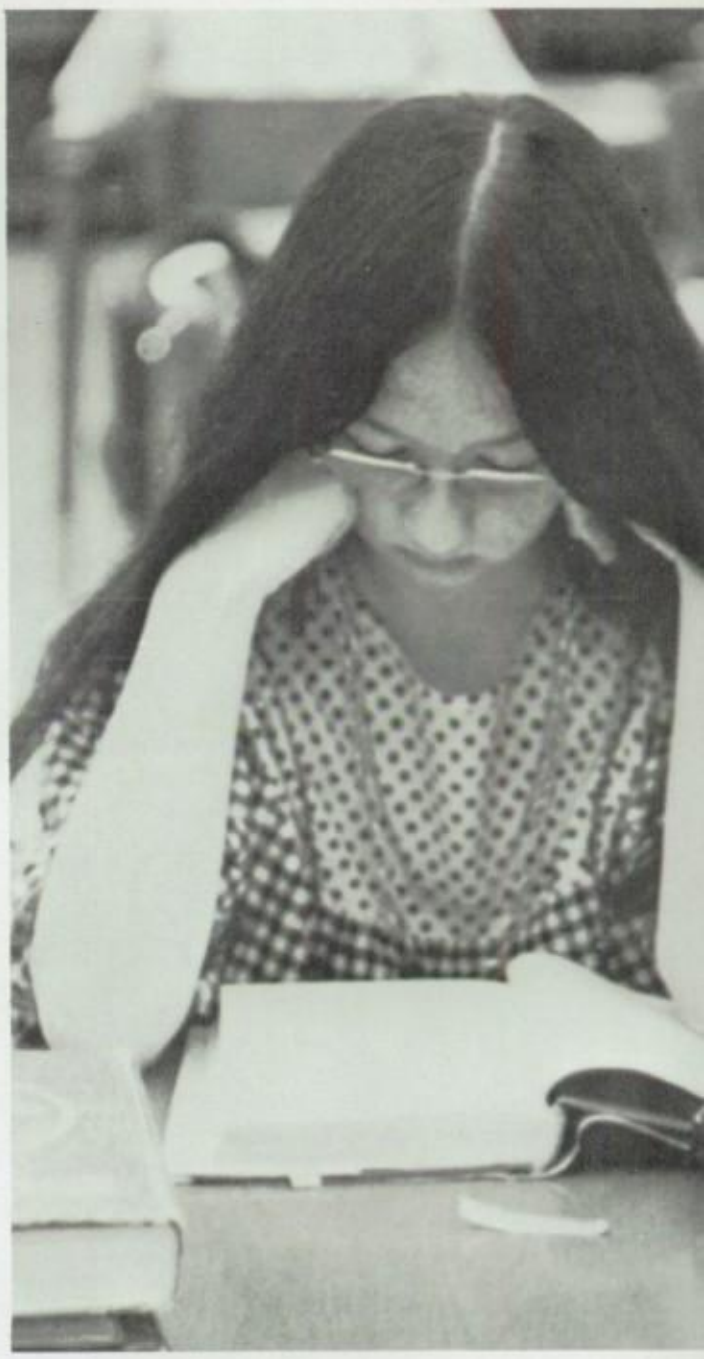

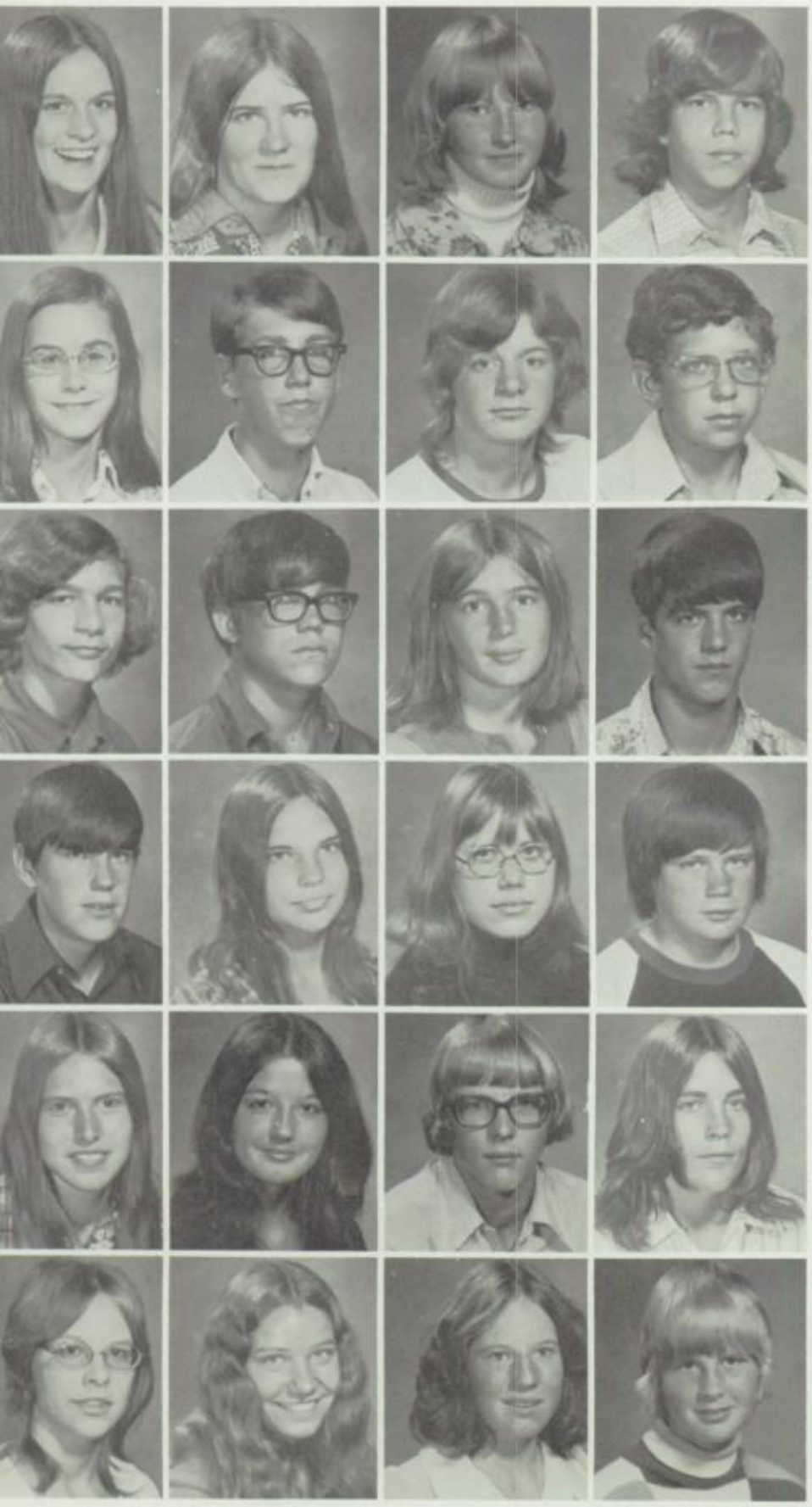

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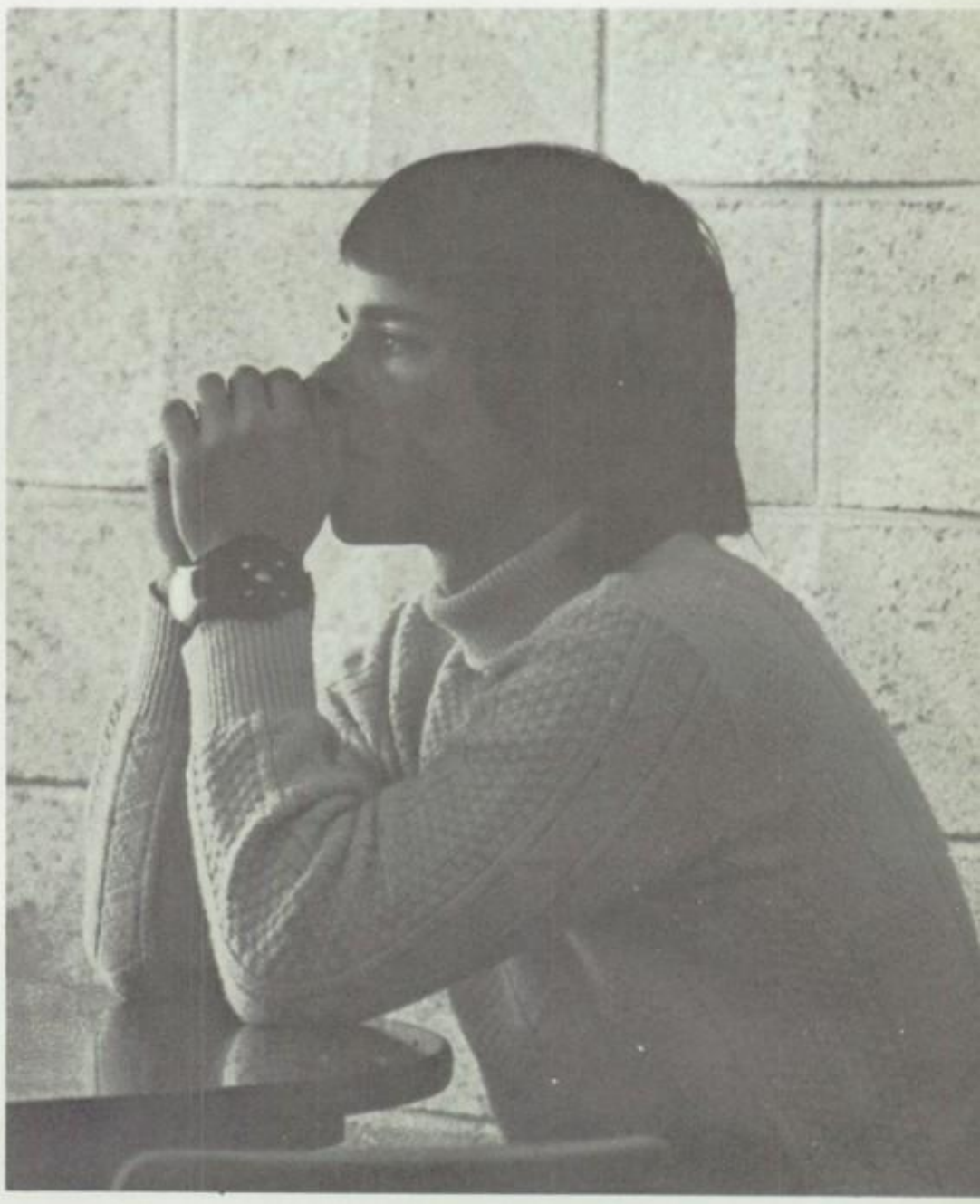

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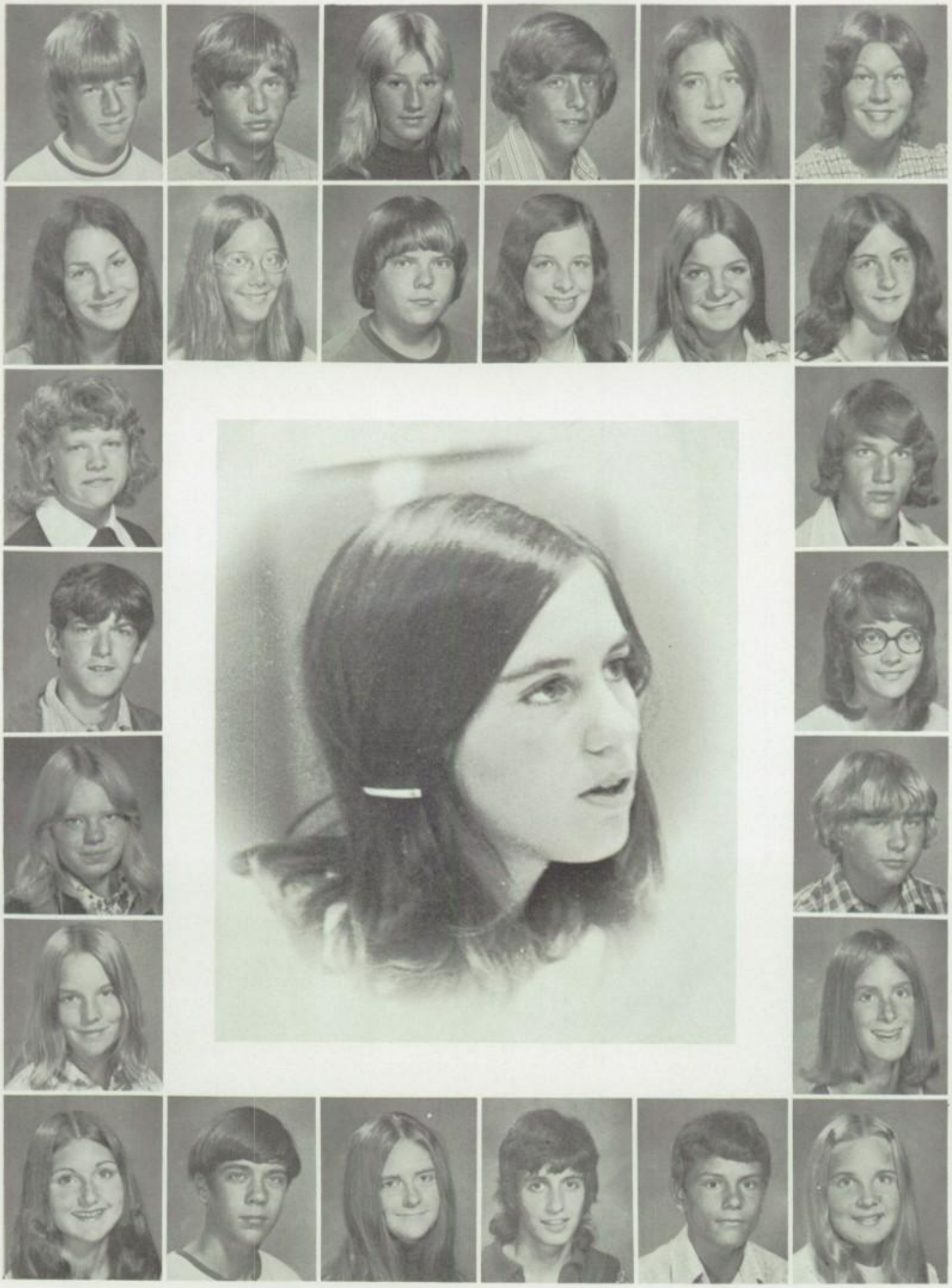

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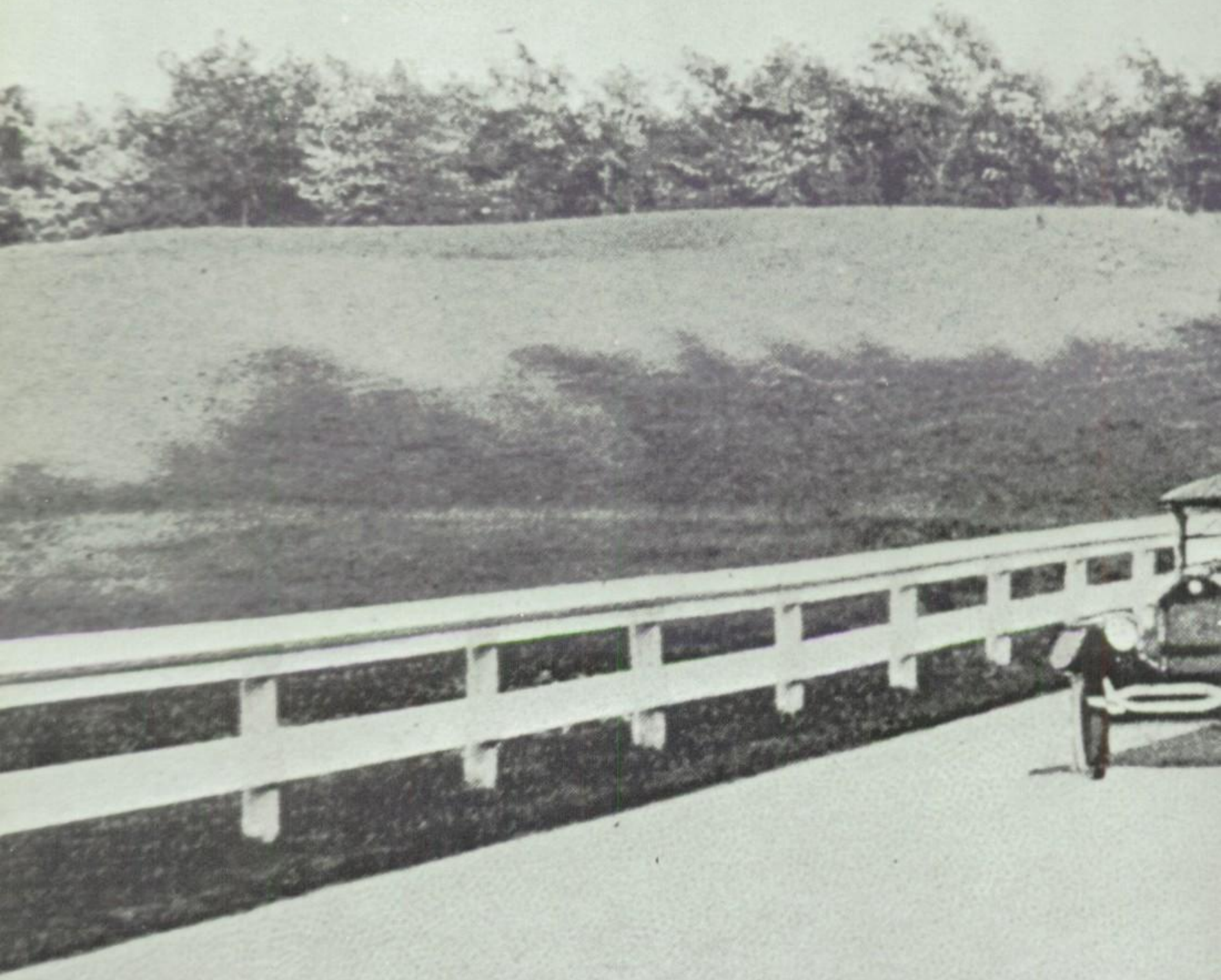

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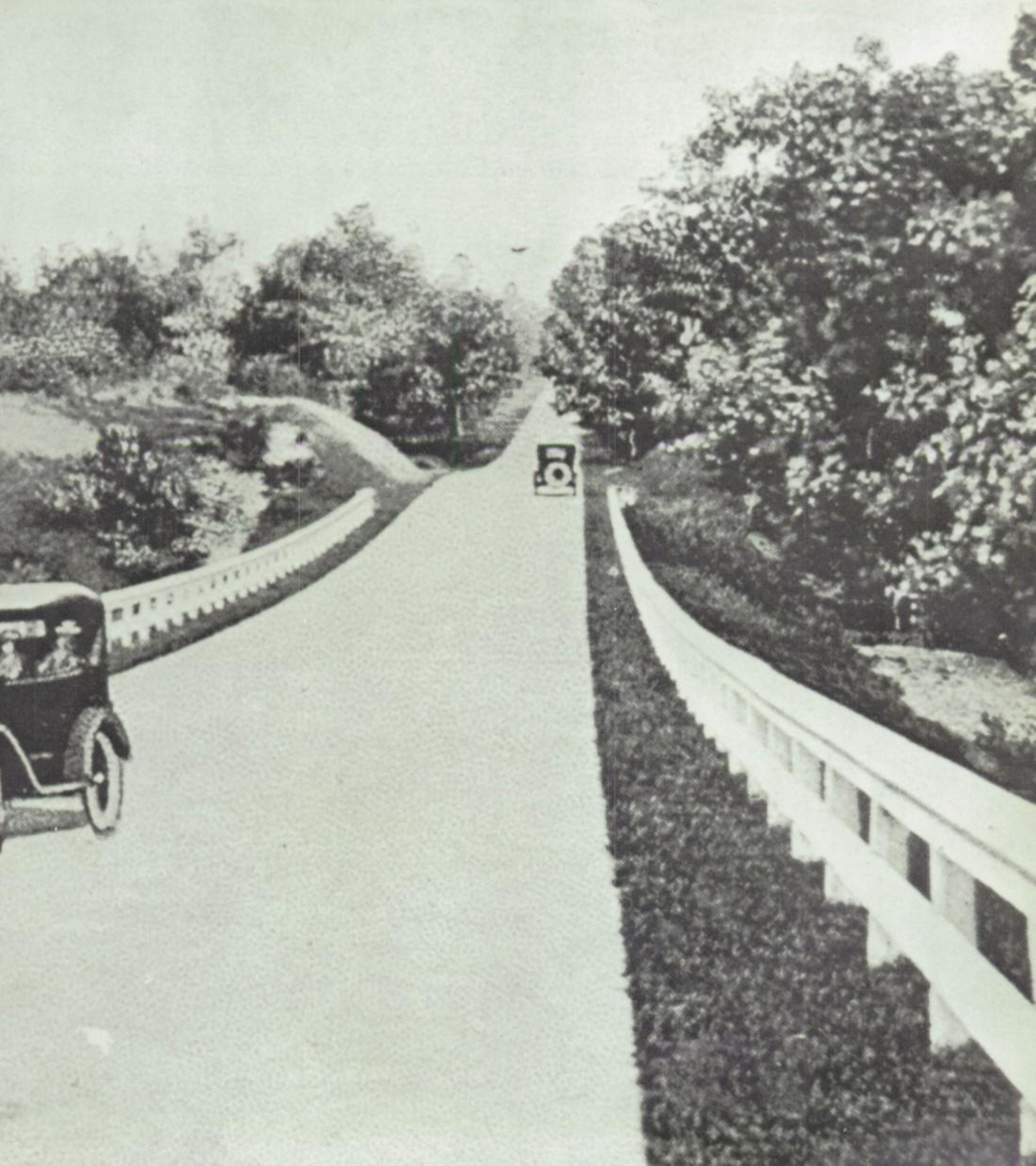

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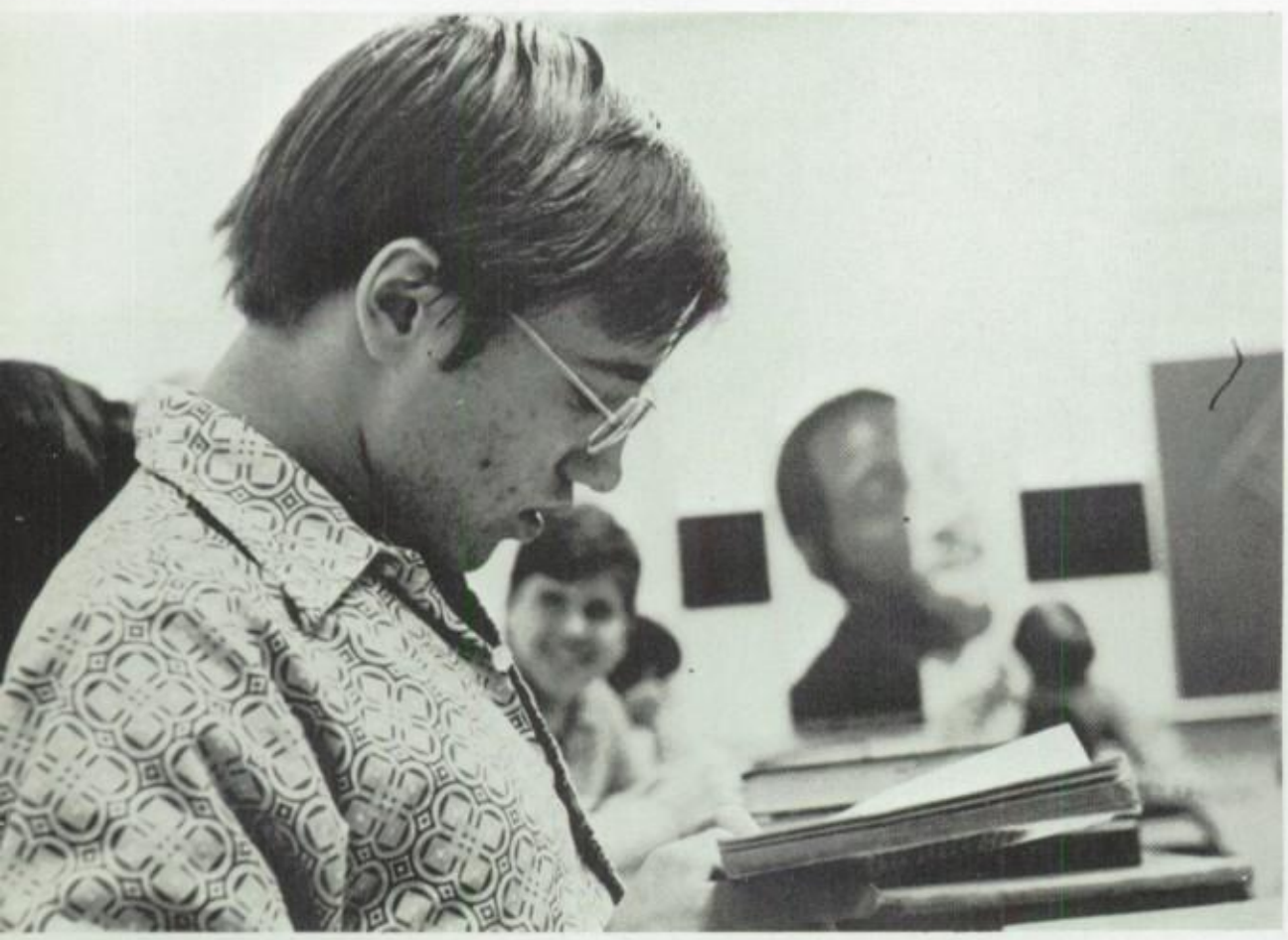

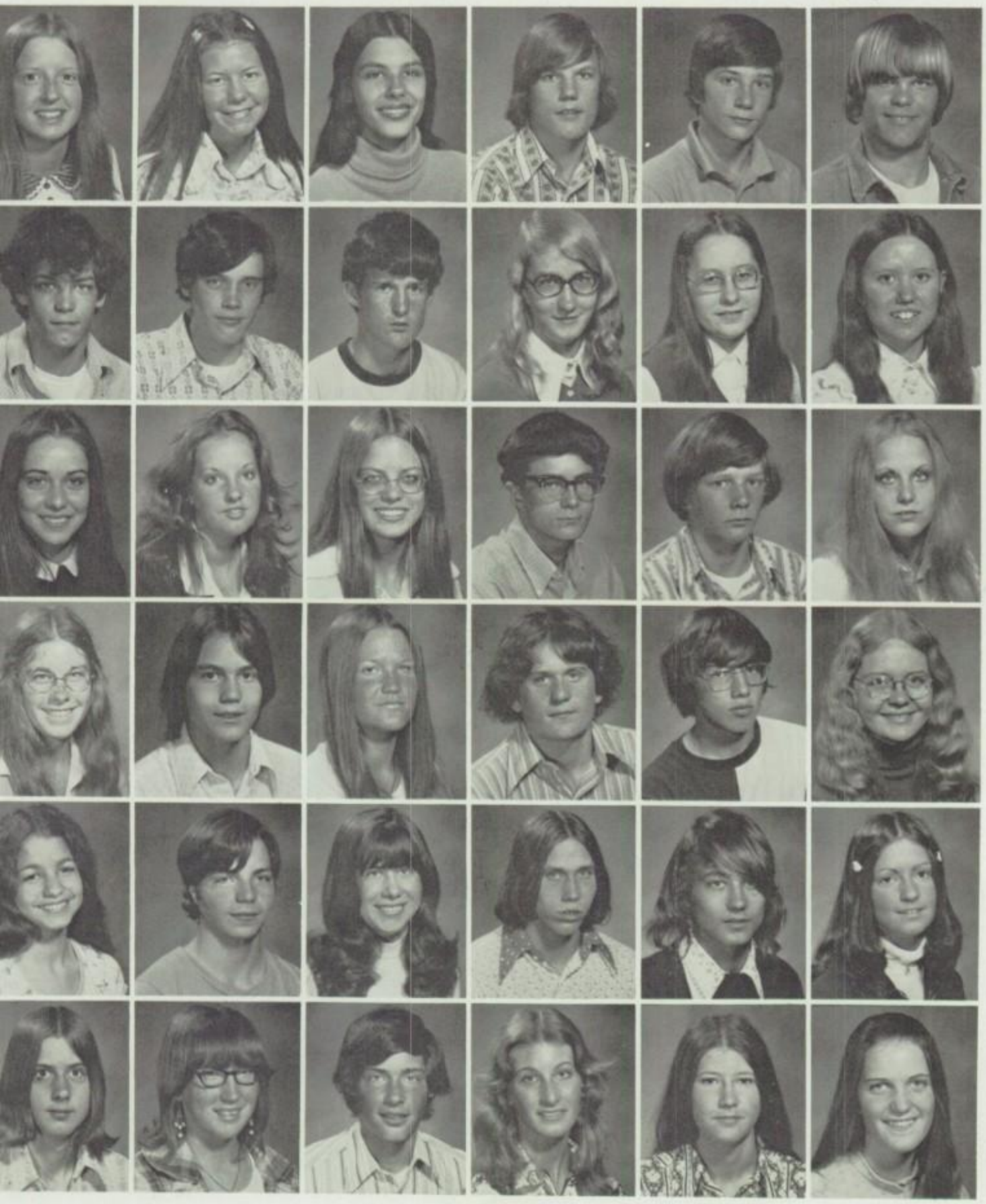

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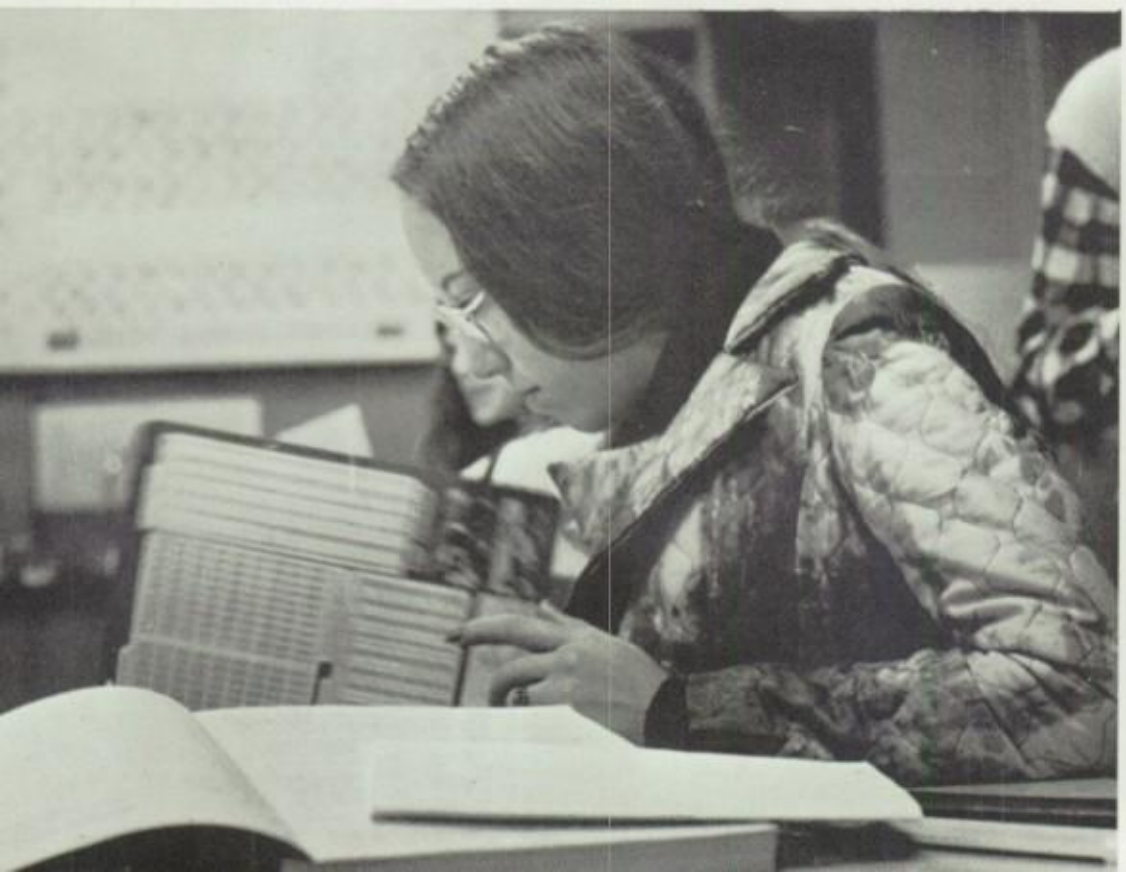

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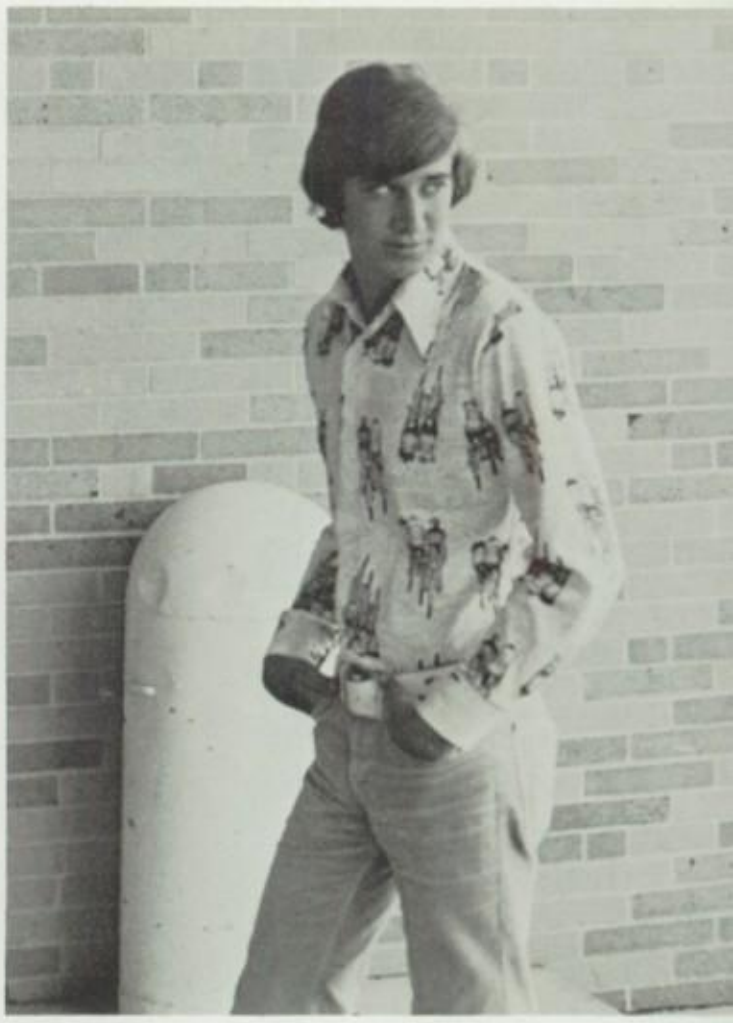

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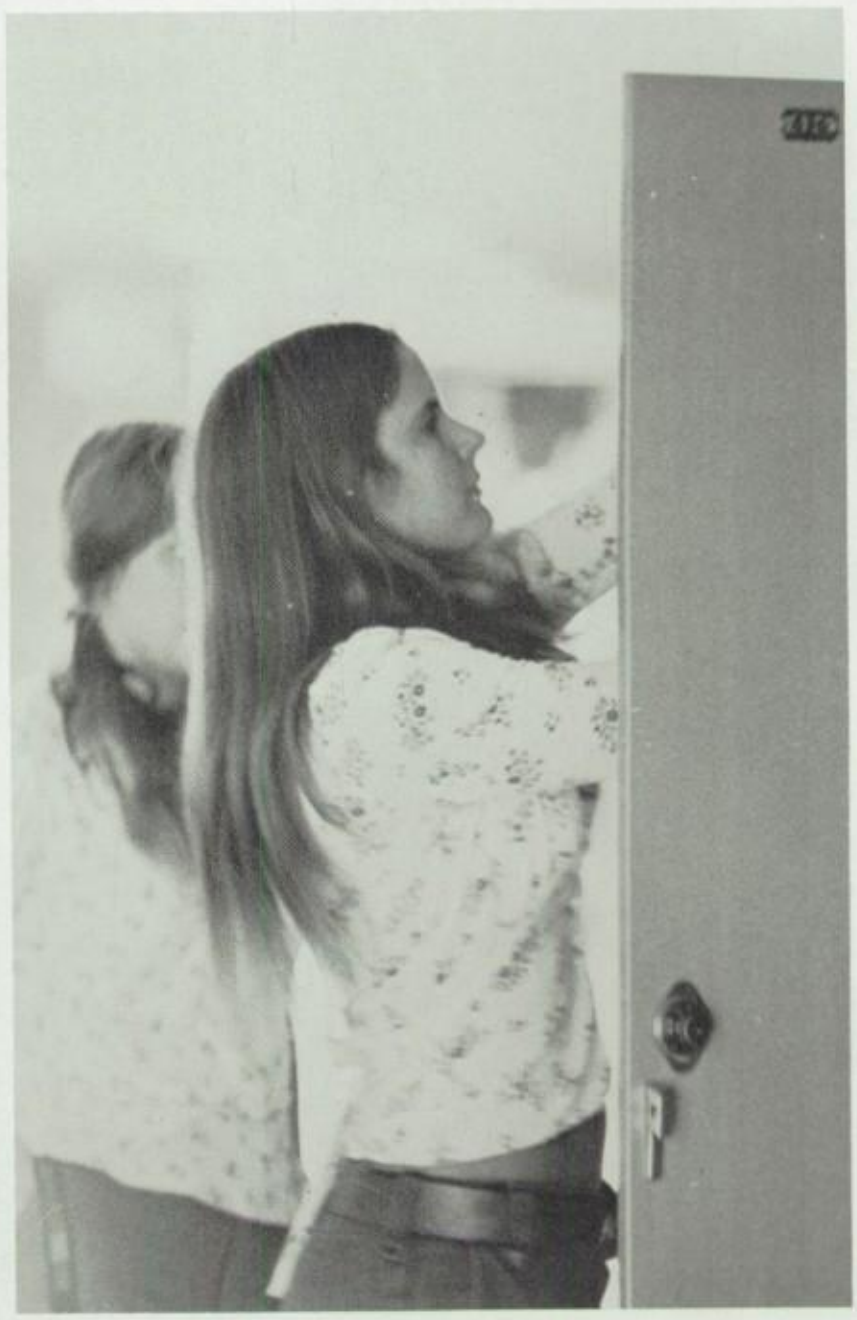

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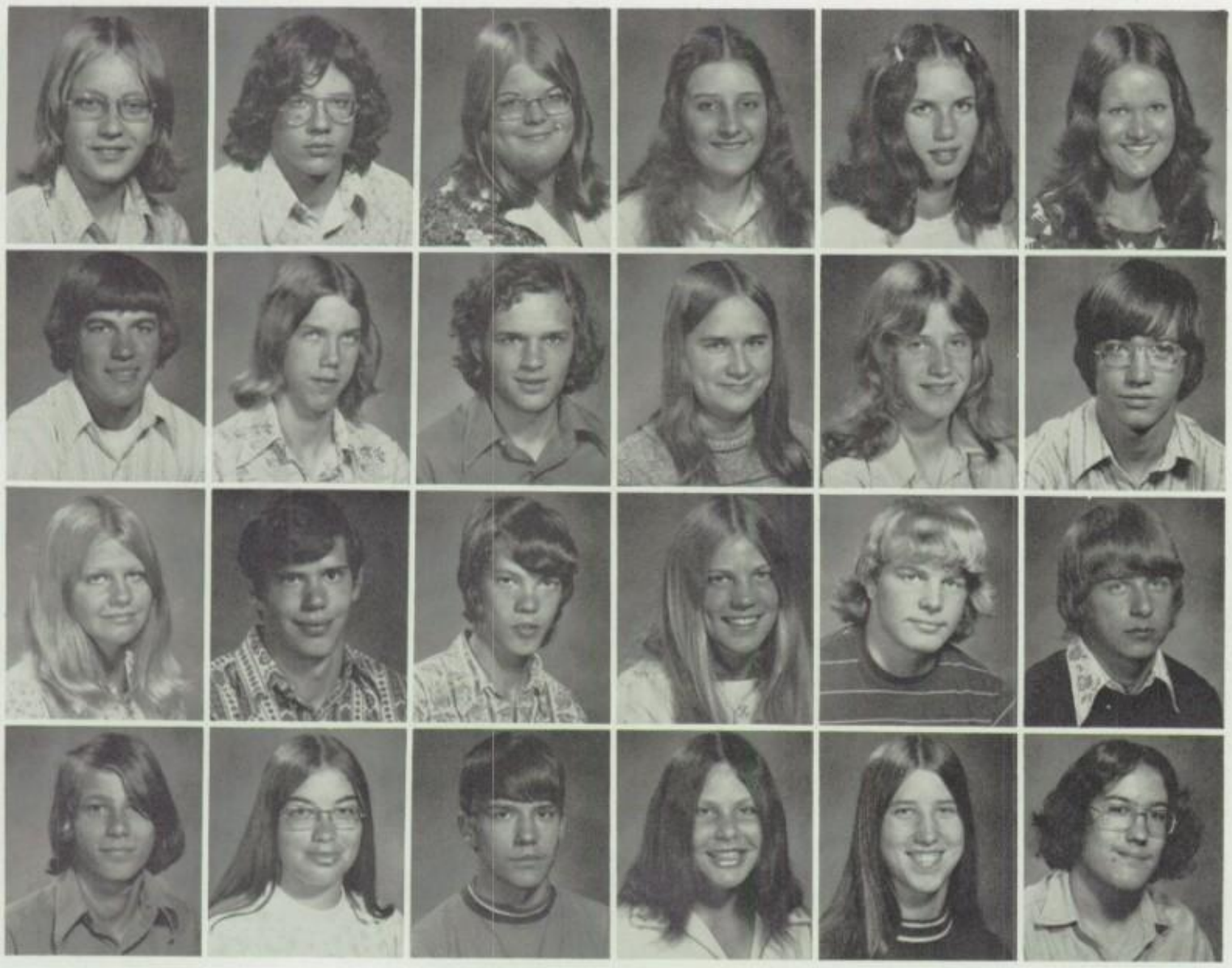

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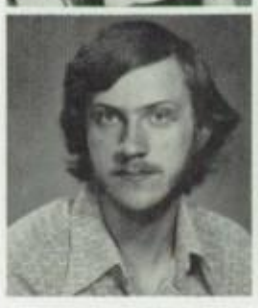

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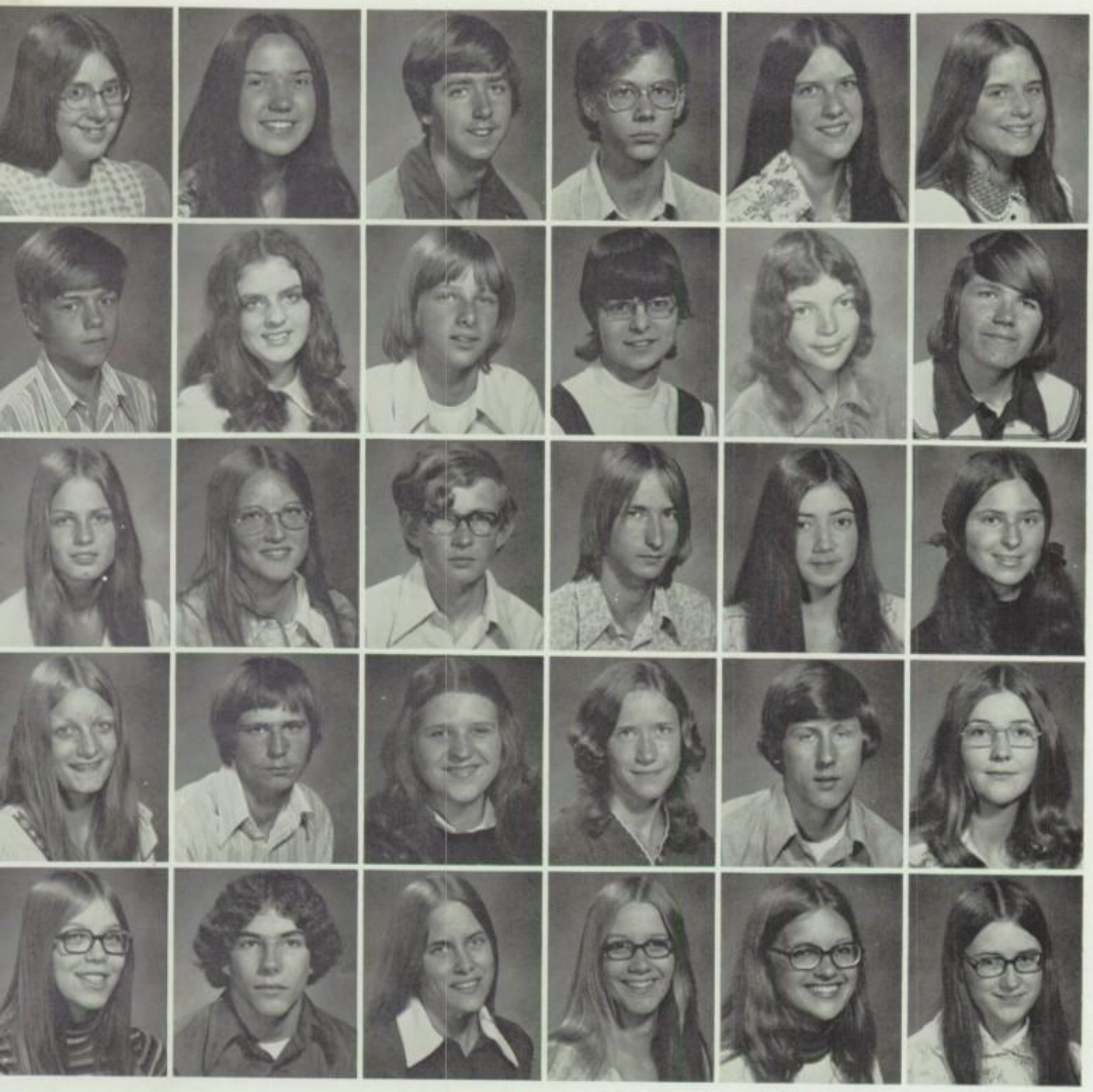

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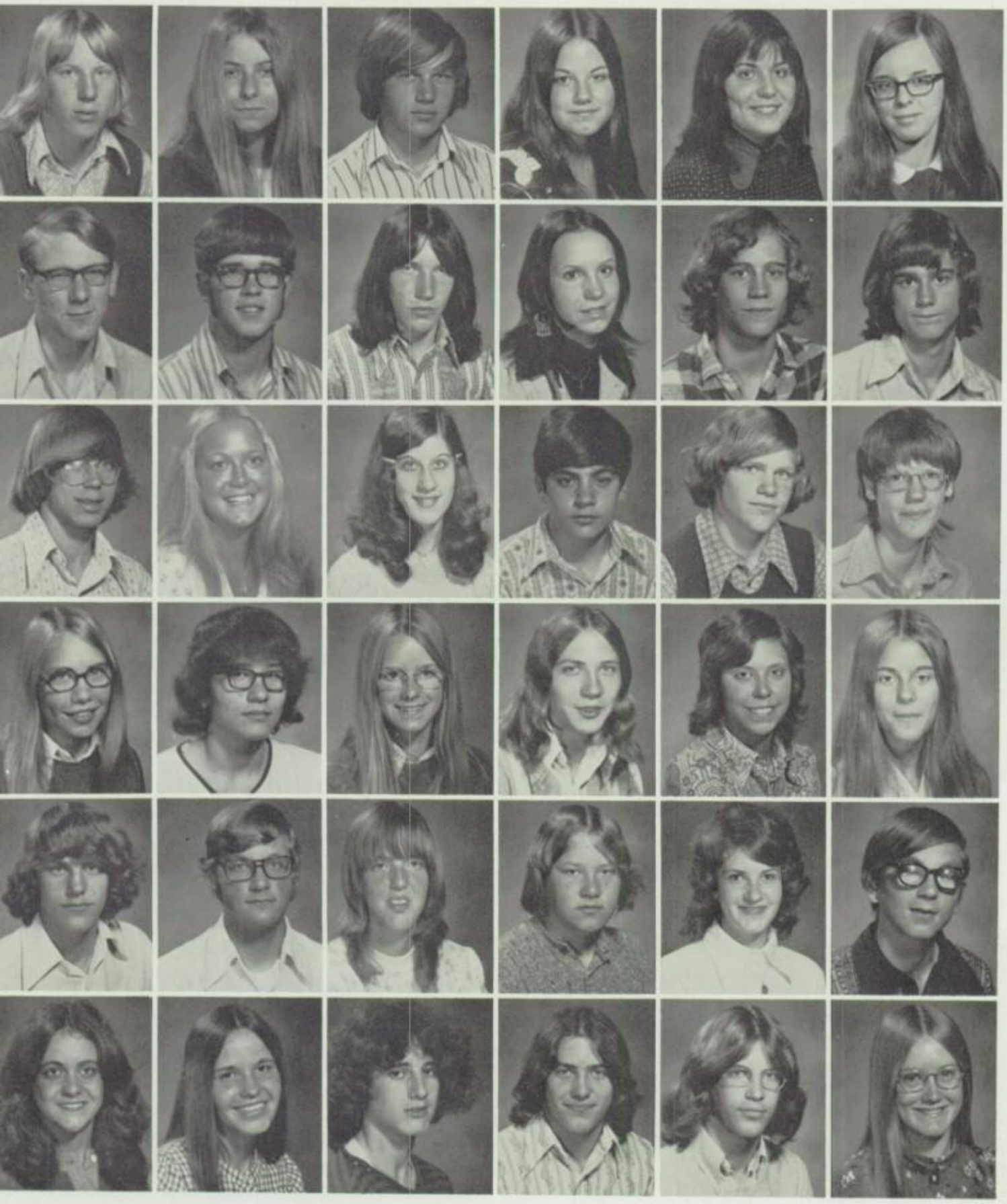

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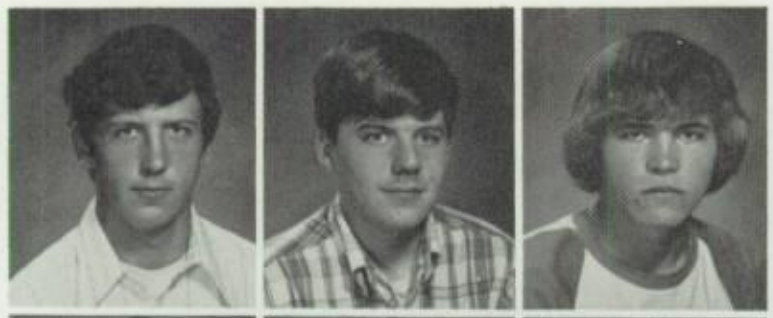

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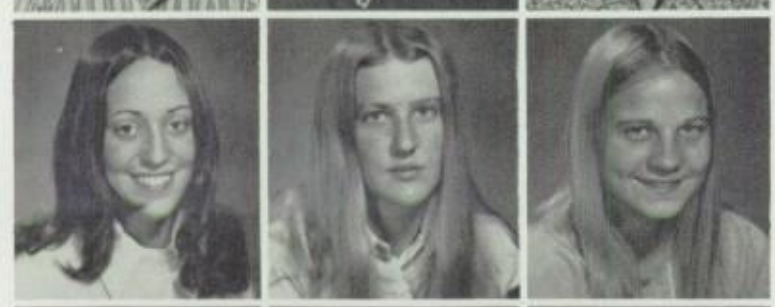

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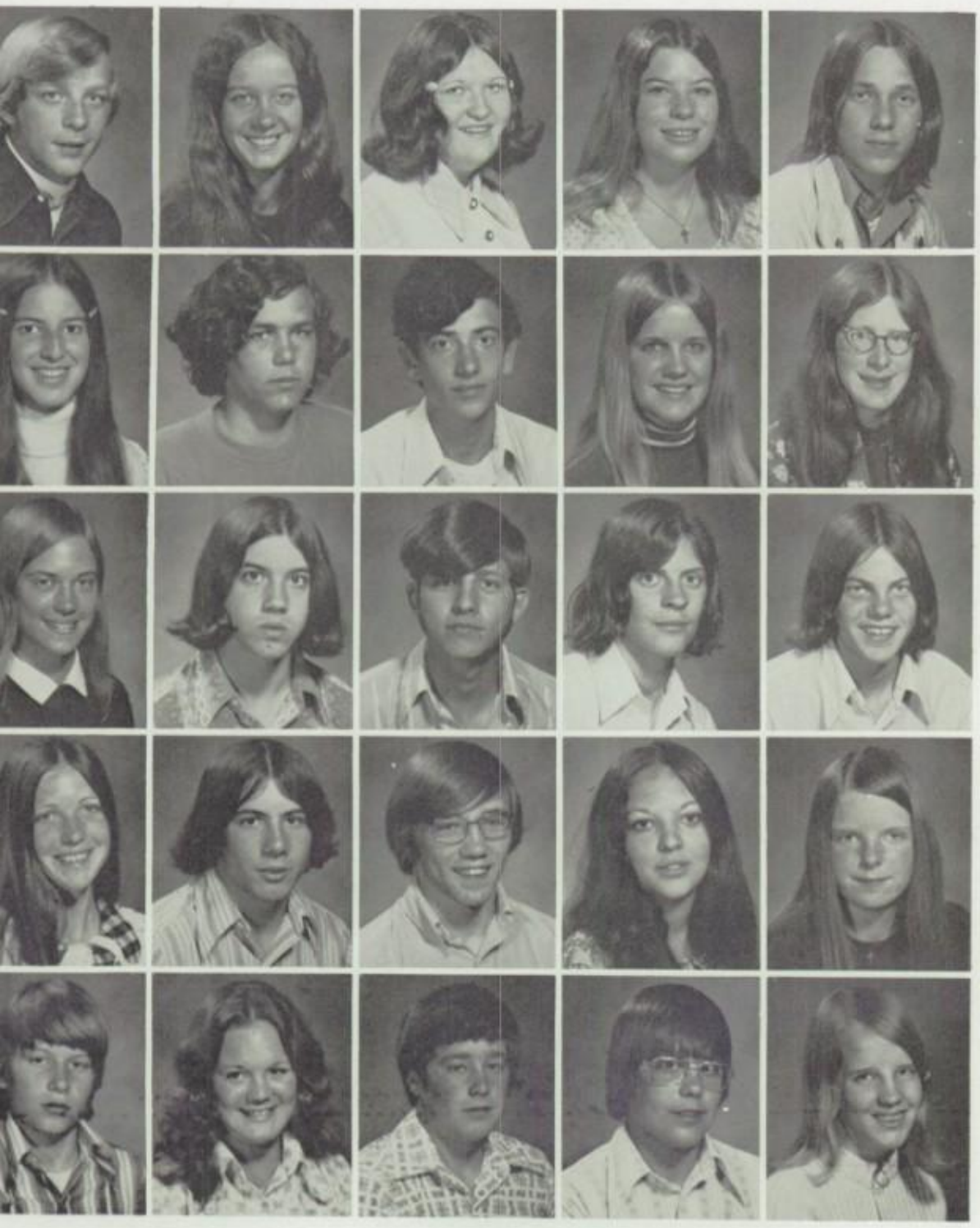

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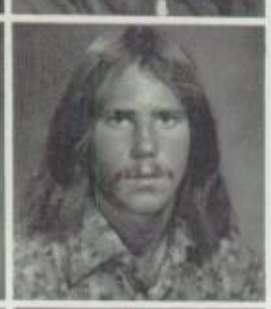

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Smiles of happiness
Deep thoughts — contemplating
Dreams of days and happiness
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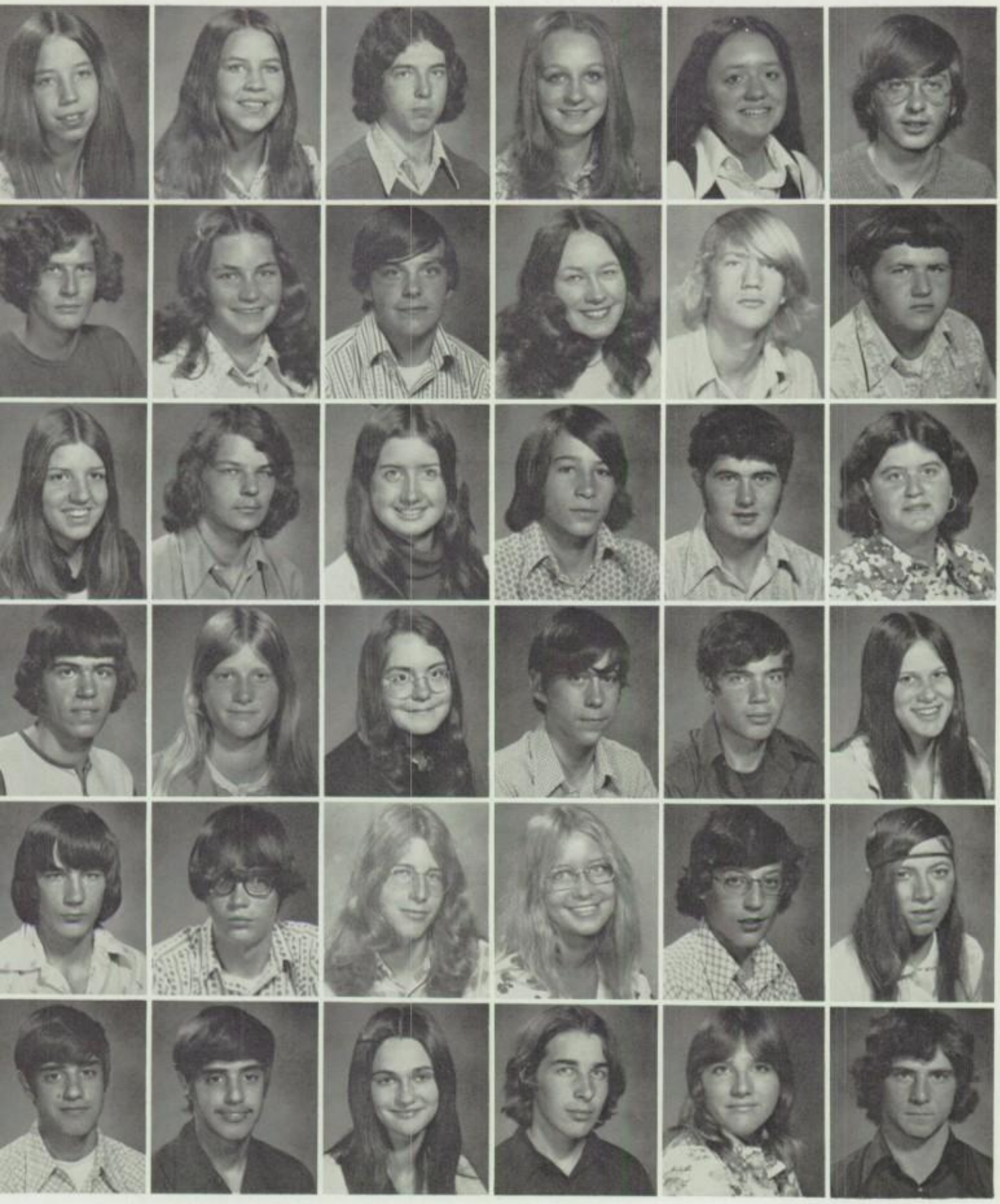
Moods of people



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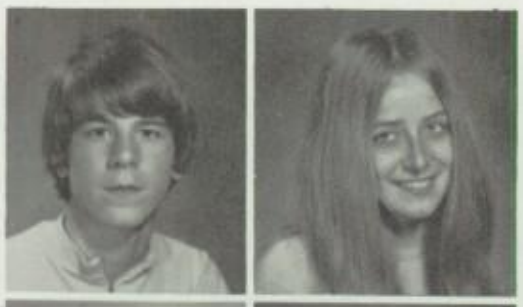

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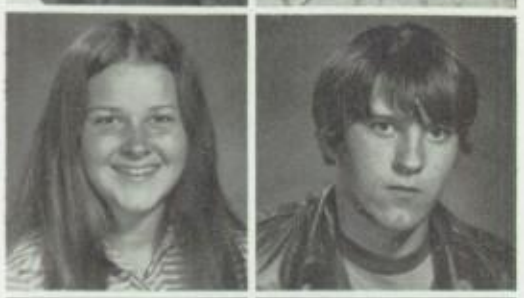

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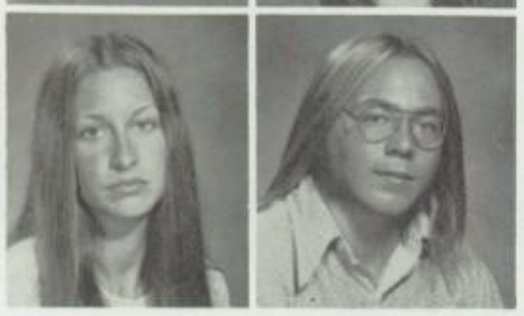

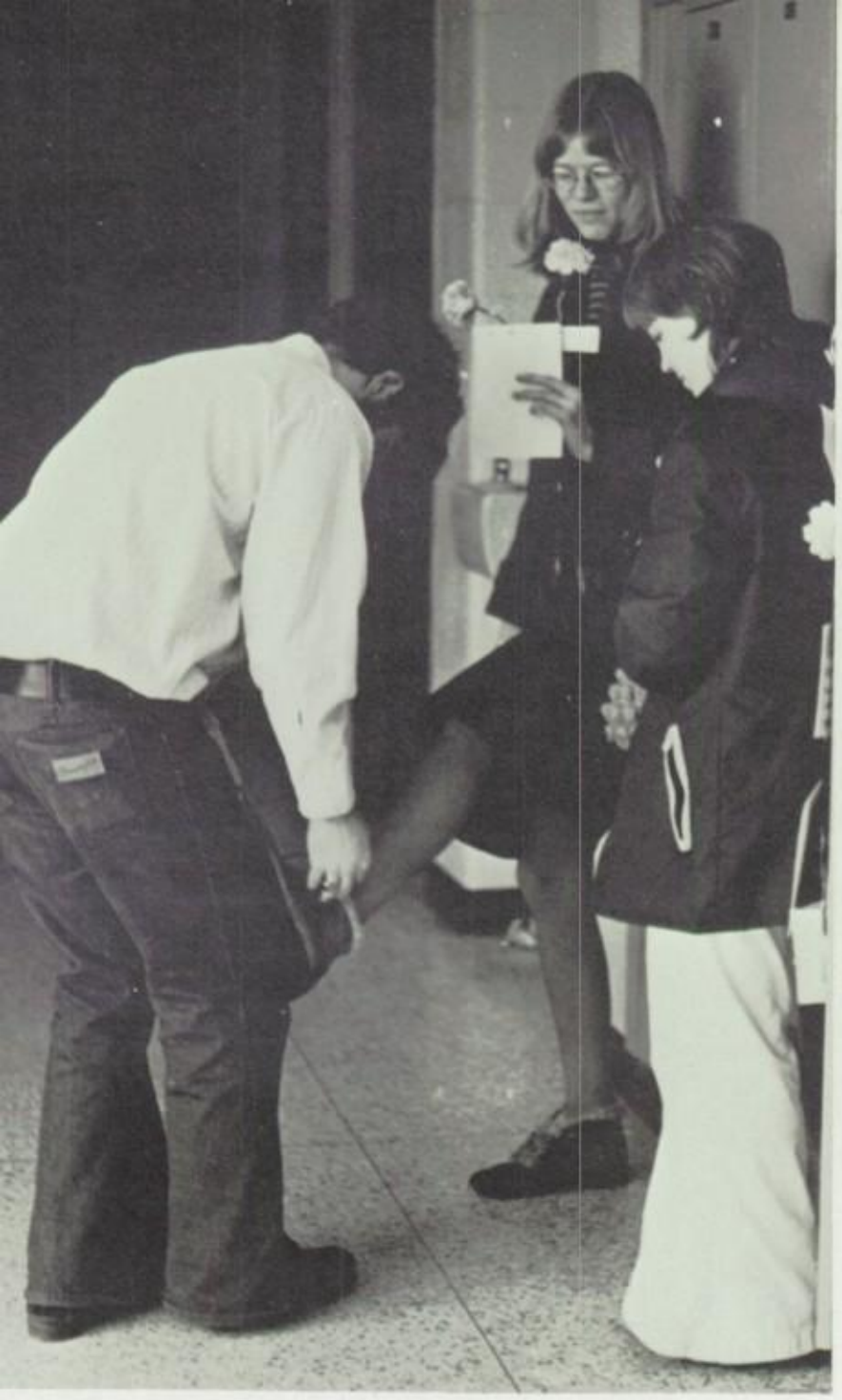

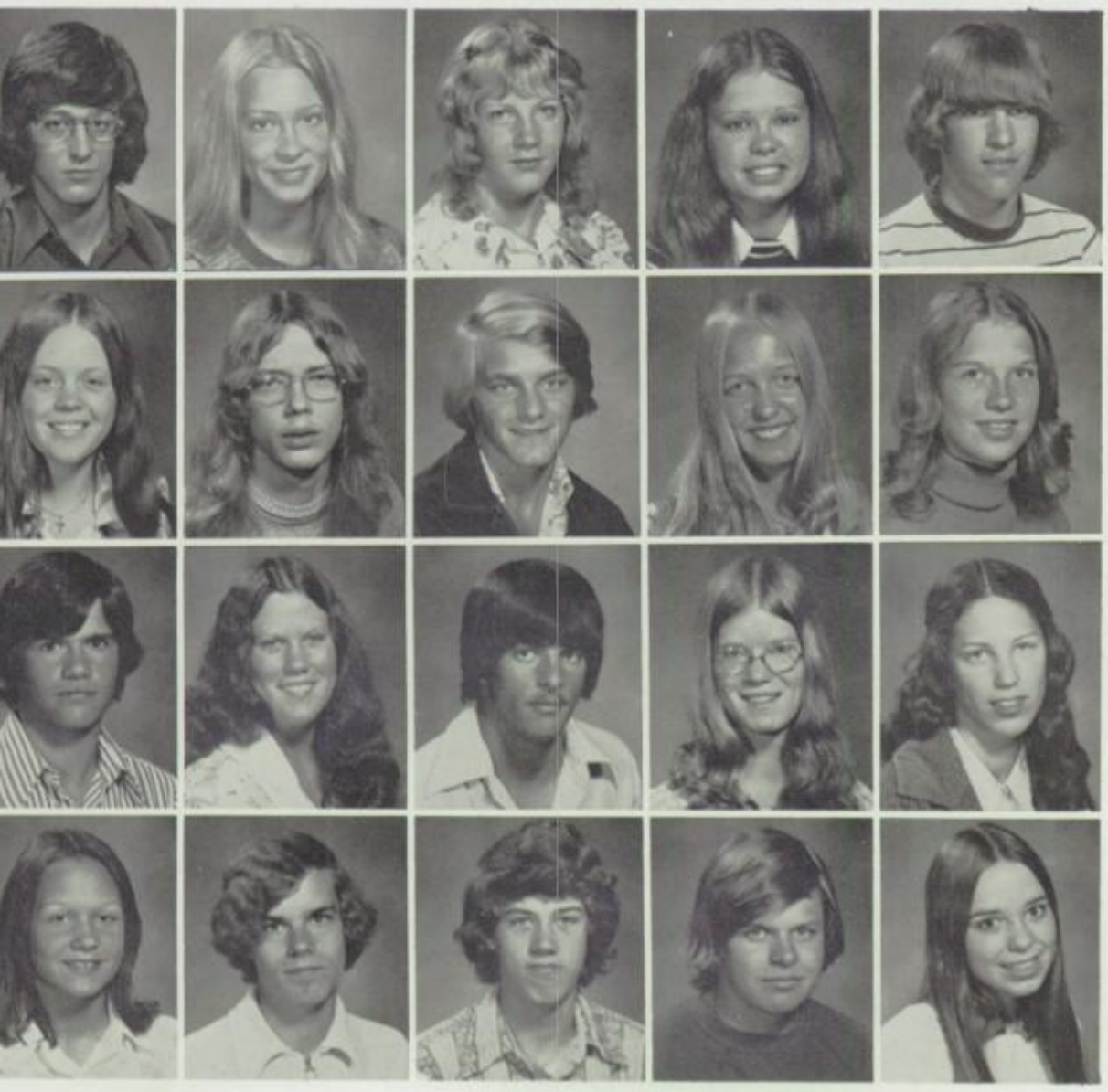

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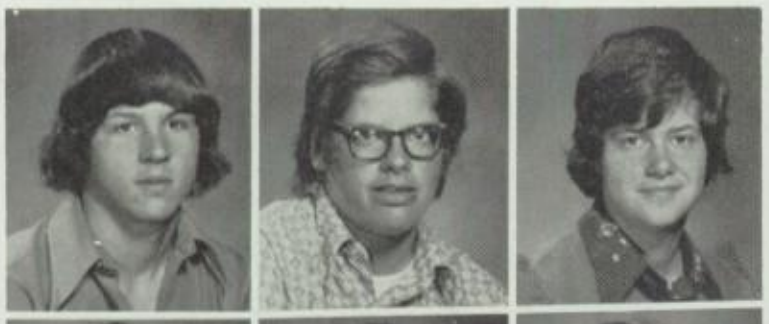

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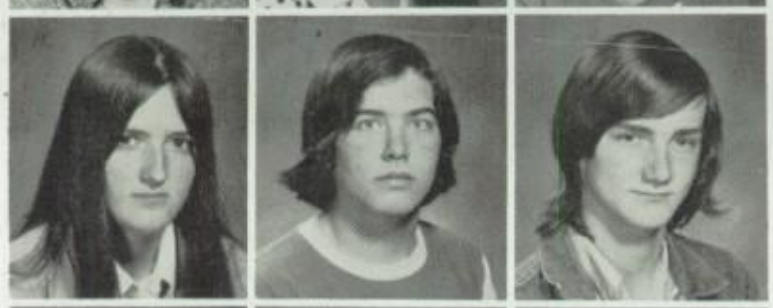

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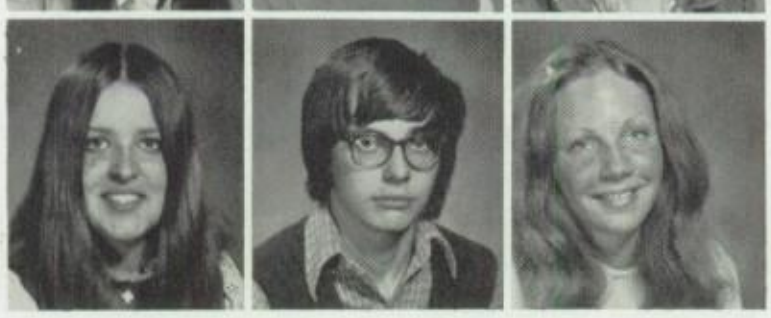

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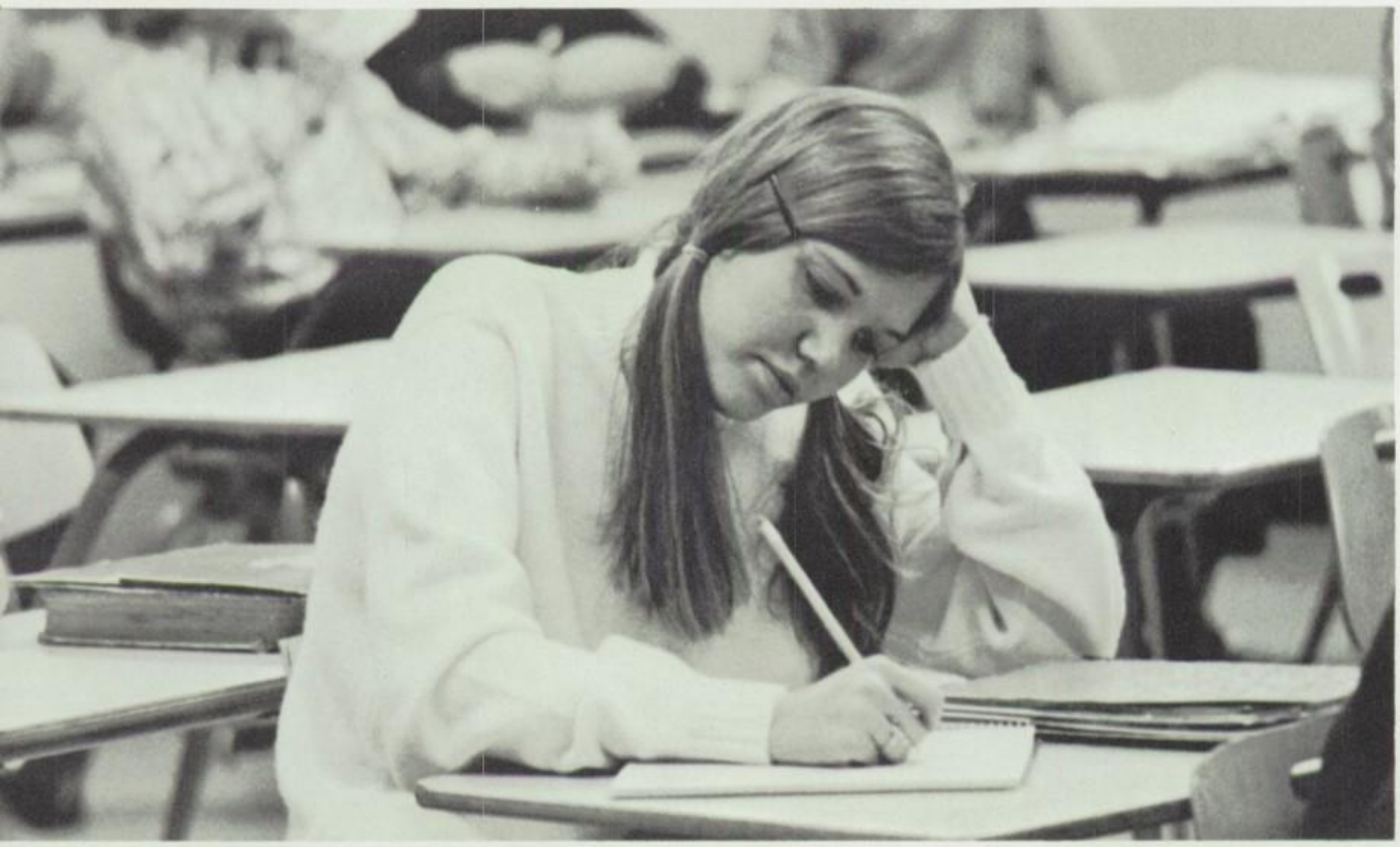

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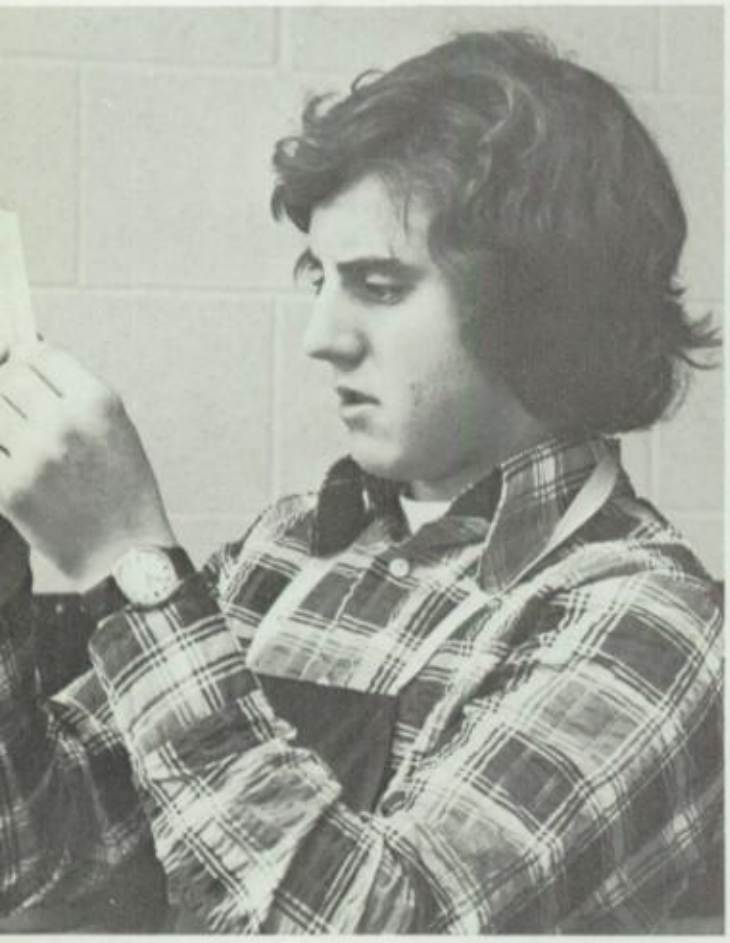

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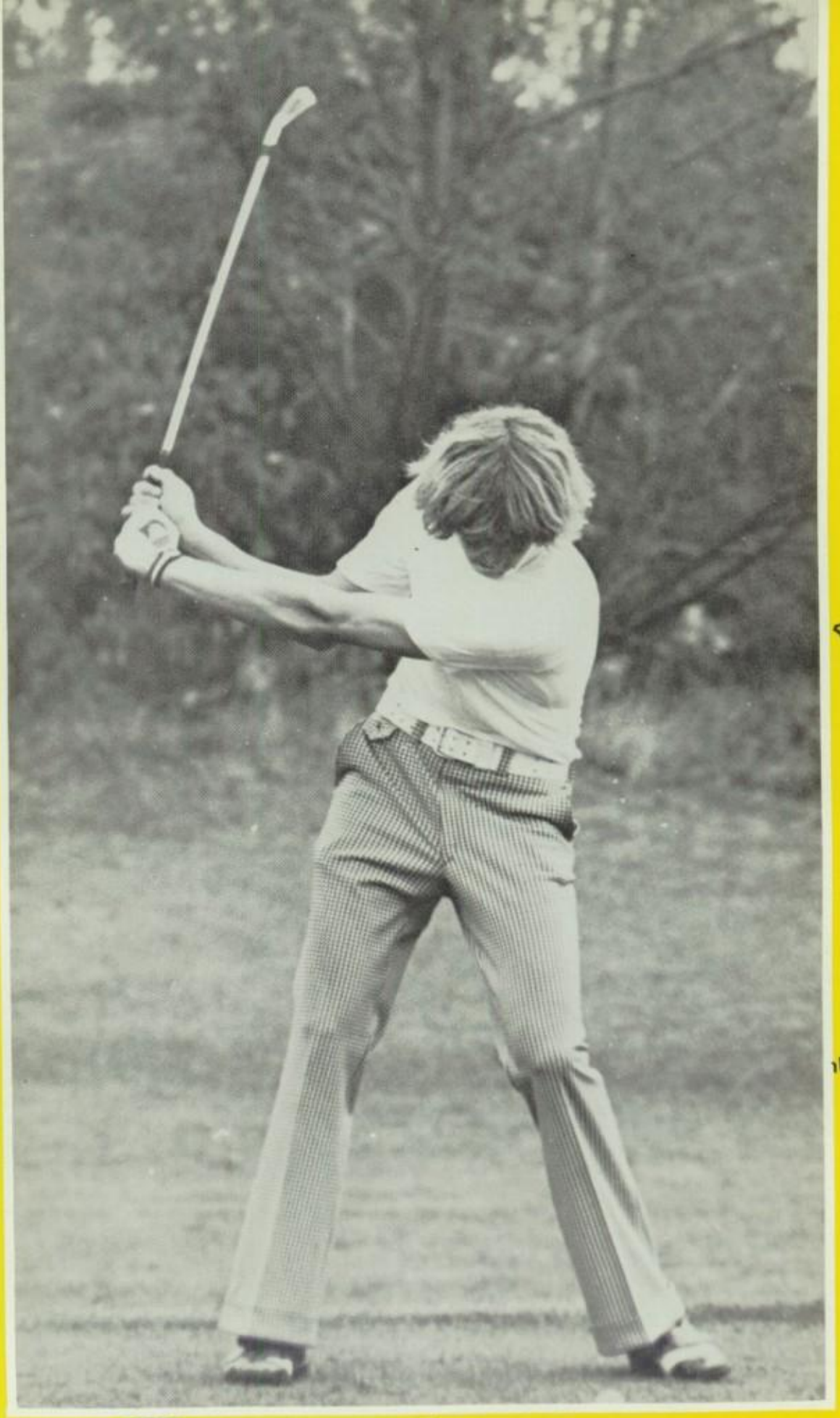
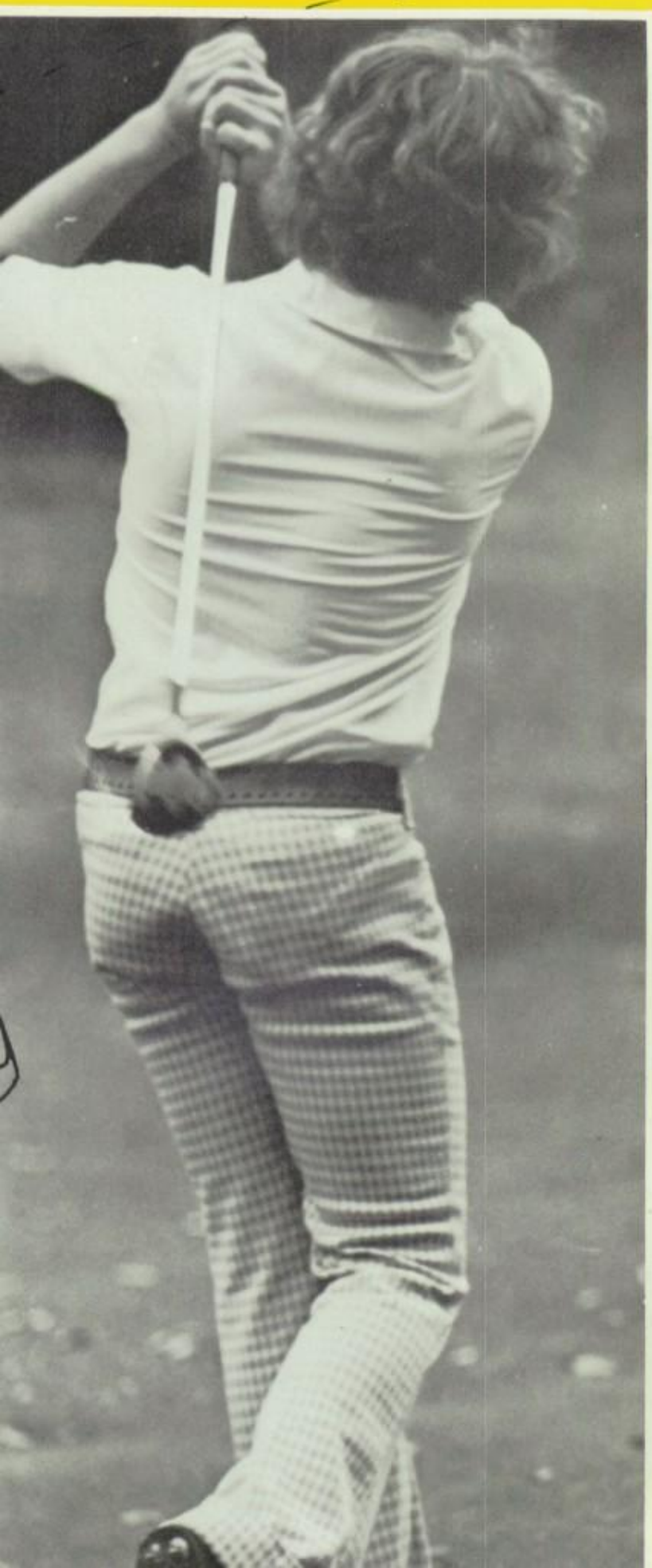


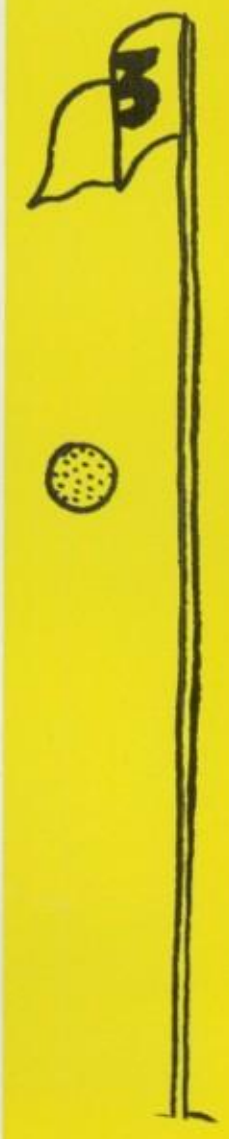
GOLF

"I go out for golf so
I can mock on Steve Kahler
Our 3-year sophomore!"
Jim Bronsema

"It's more challenging because
you're not out there as a team,
but as an individual."
Kevin DuPrey

The M.S. golf team capped off a 6-1 season by taking an impressive first in the regionals. Kevin DuPrey and Jim Bronsema tied for third in this match. The team then moved on to state where they missed first by two strokes. Two Sophs., Tom Cole and Steve Grandstaff, added strength to the team. The highlight of the year was against Holland when the team broke the old record of 300 with a 293. Kevin DuPrey set a school record in this match of 67 breaking the previous record of 69.

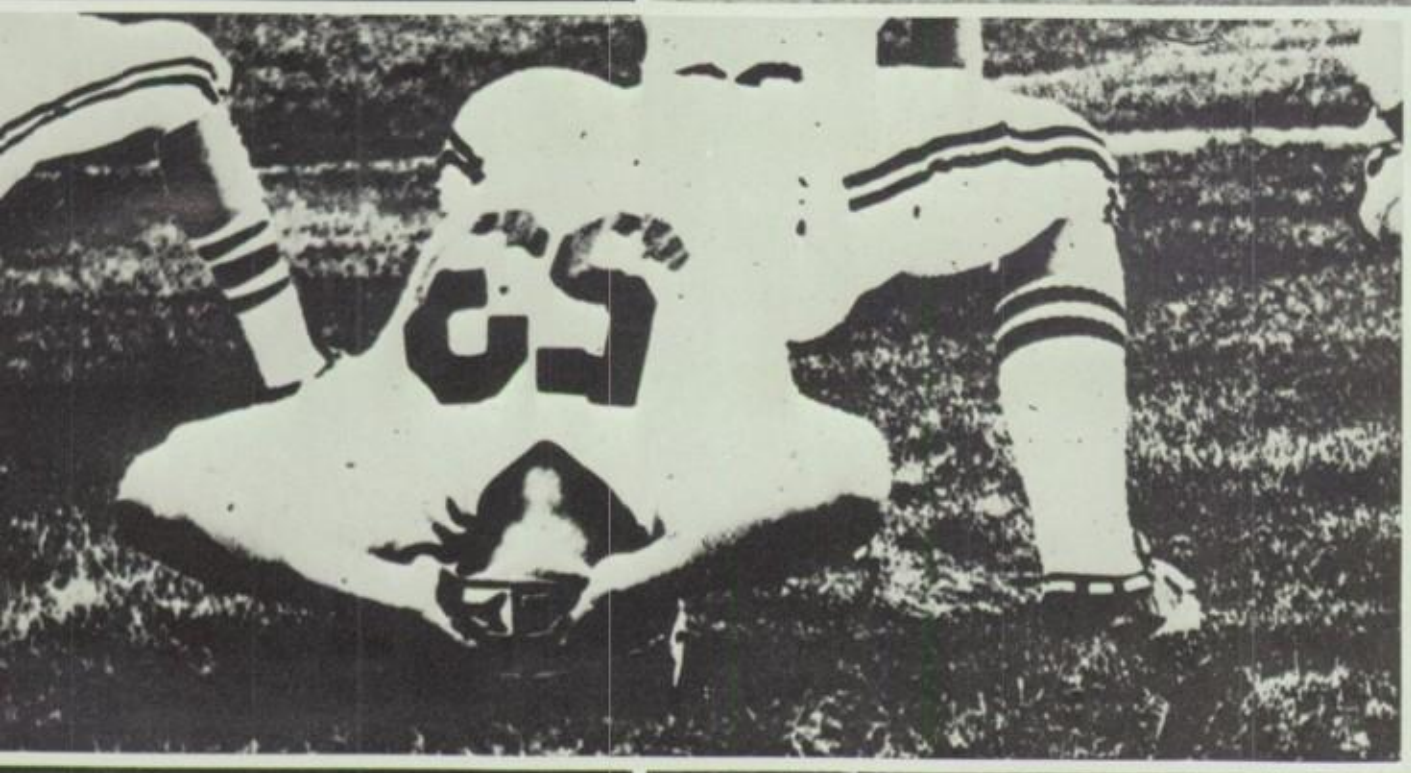




.V. Gridders Break Even Under New Coach

Looking back over the season showed both high and low points for the J.V.'s. They set out as underdogs to Catholic Central and surprised everyone, winning 6-0 on Vic Smith's TD. Their season see-sawed from victory to defeat.

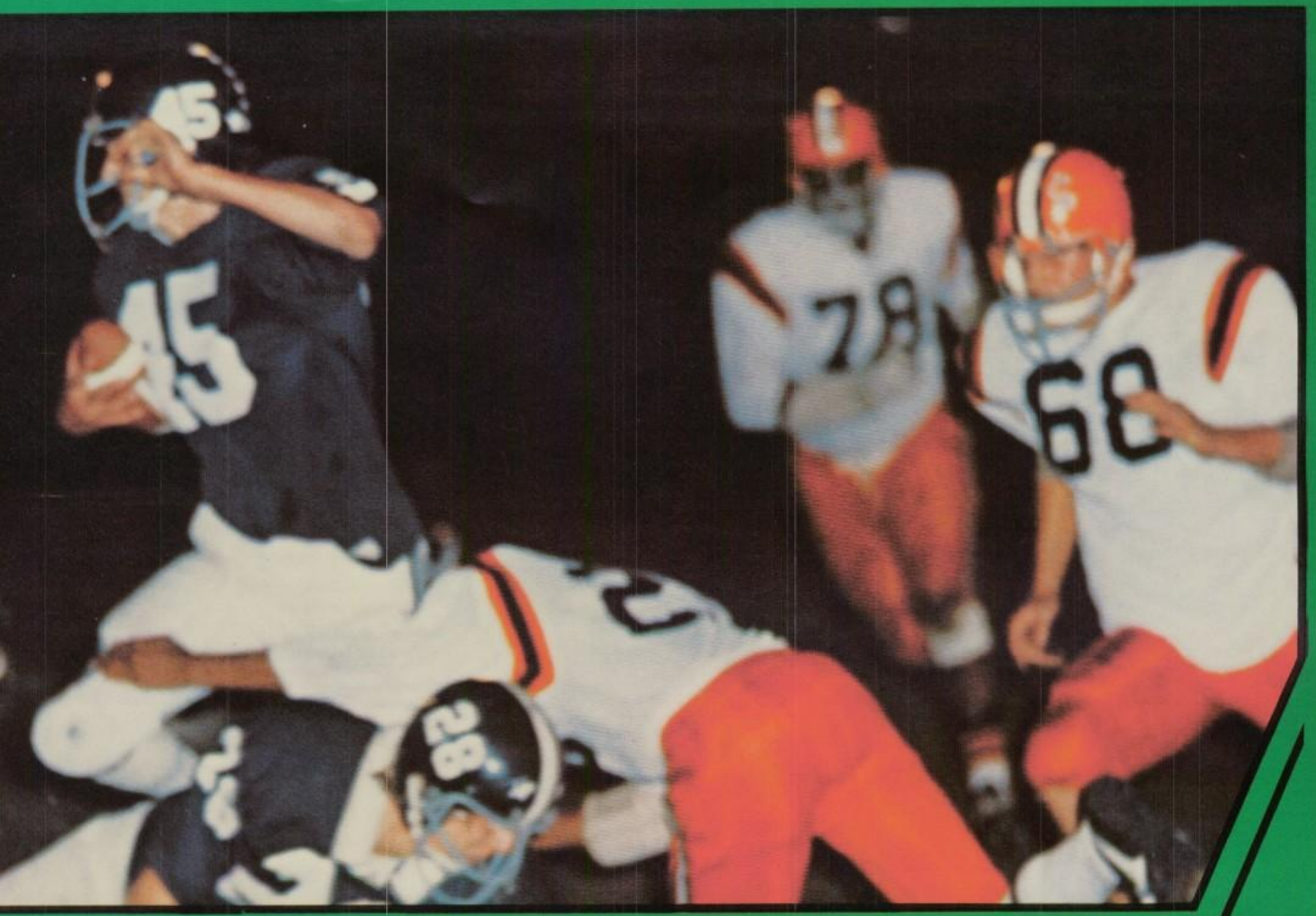
They lost to Reeths — Puffer and Holland on penalties Mike Kruzona's knee injury, sidelining him for the rest of the season, put a damper on their running game. Even so, the J.V.'s went on to win two more games and finished with a 4-4-1 record.

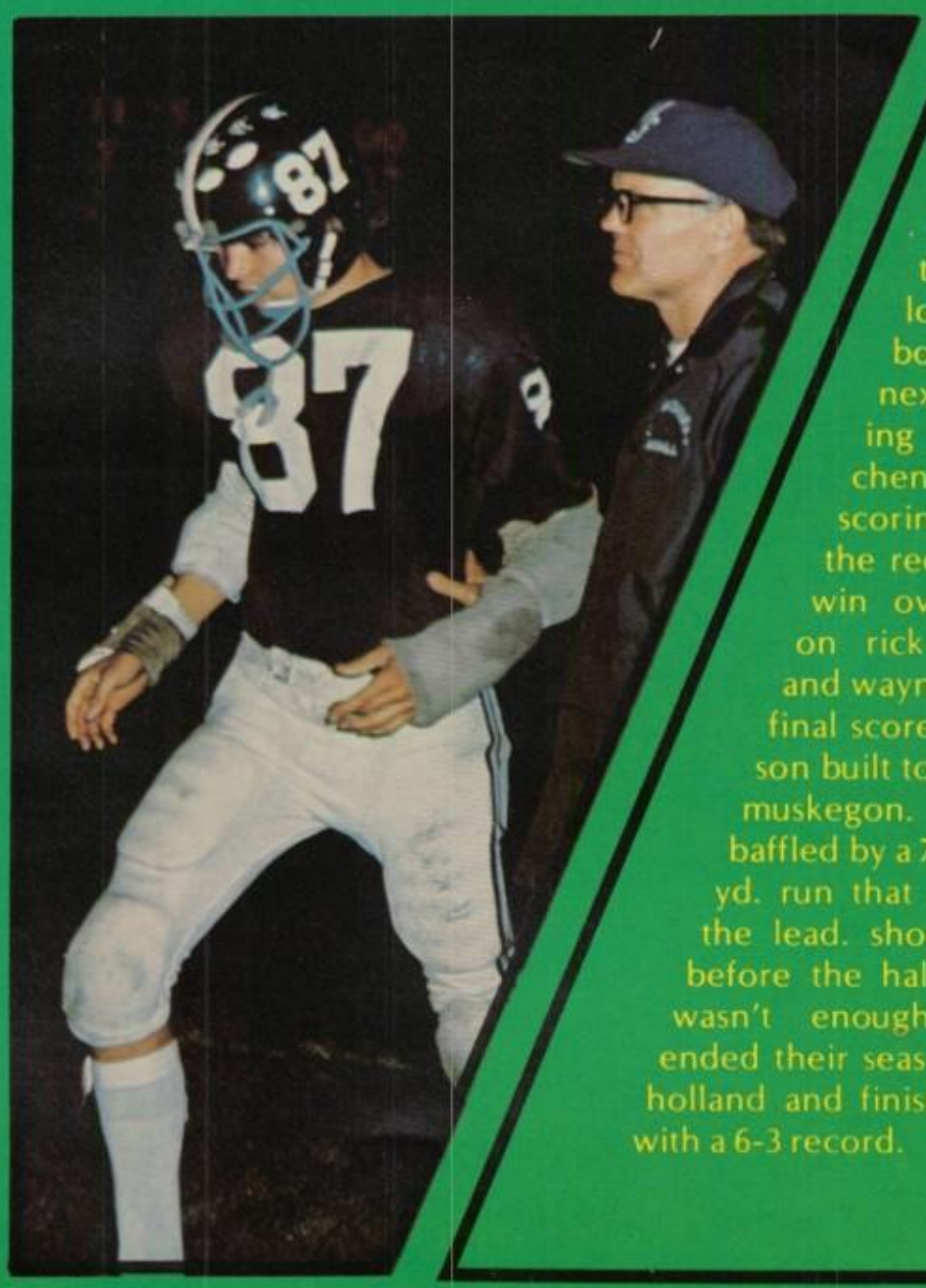


"I'm usually so fired up for a game
I don't even know the fans
are up there."
Tom Vanderwall

"I knew we'd win the Catholic game,
we were too fired up to lose."
Tom Peacock

Varsity Experience Pays Off





the season began with the team in high spirits. composed of two unbeaten j. v. teams, their optimism ran high. shores lost to reeths-puffer. the team bounced back, winning the next three games on the rushing of mike clark, joe hanichen, and rick gorden — outscoring their opponents 62-10. the red-hot sailors went on to win over muskegon catholic on rick dolack's touchdown and wayne porter's extra point. final score: 7-6. the entire season built toward the game with muskegon. the sailors were baffled by a 70 yd. bomb and 80 yd. run that put muskegon in the lead. shores scored right before the half ended, but it wasn't enough. the sailors ended their season by beating holland and finished the year with a 6-3 record.

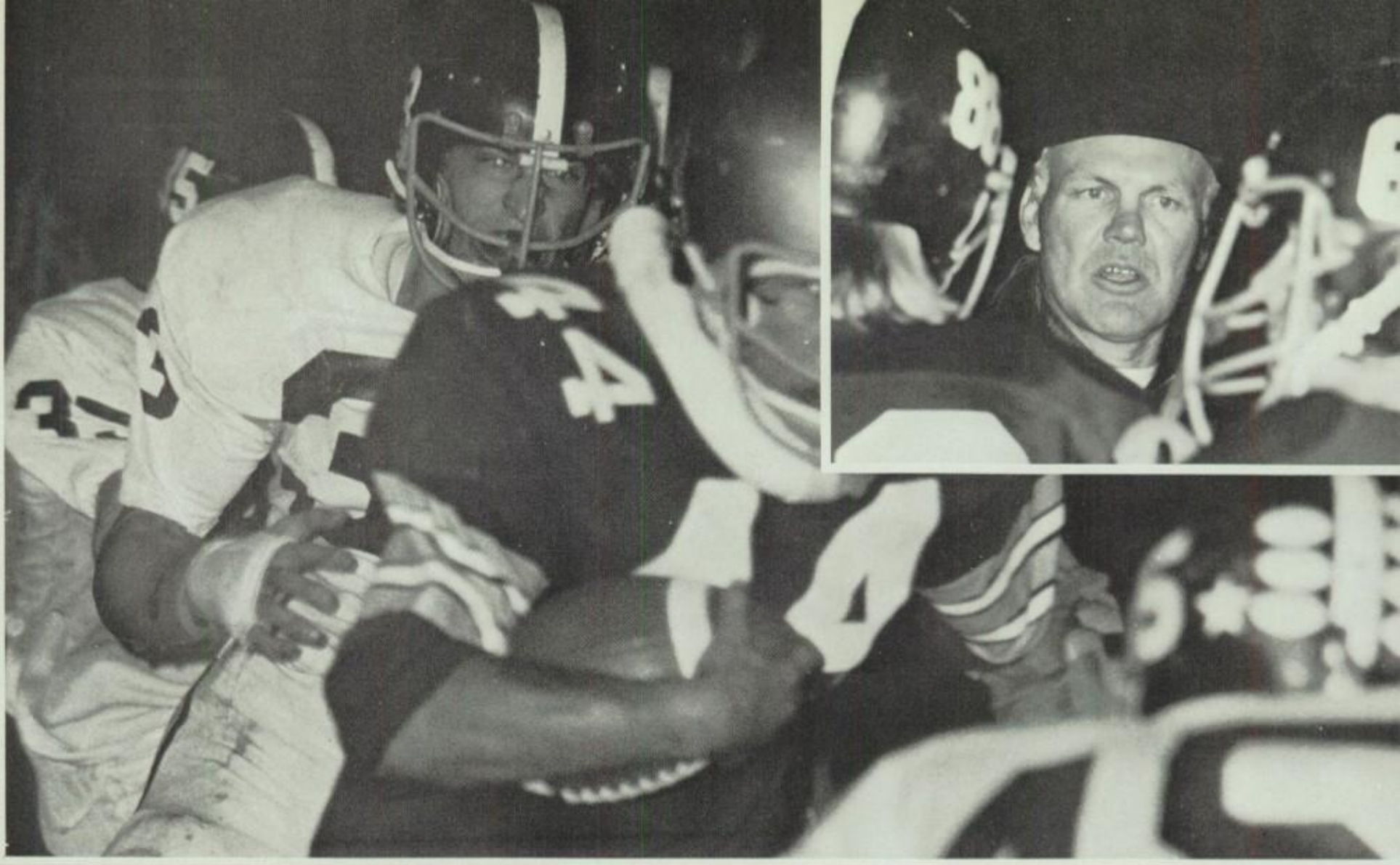
i like to take out my frustrations on someone else, on the football field is a perfect opportunity.

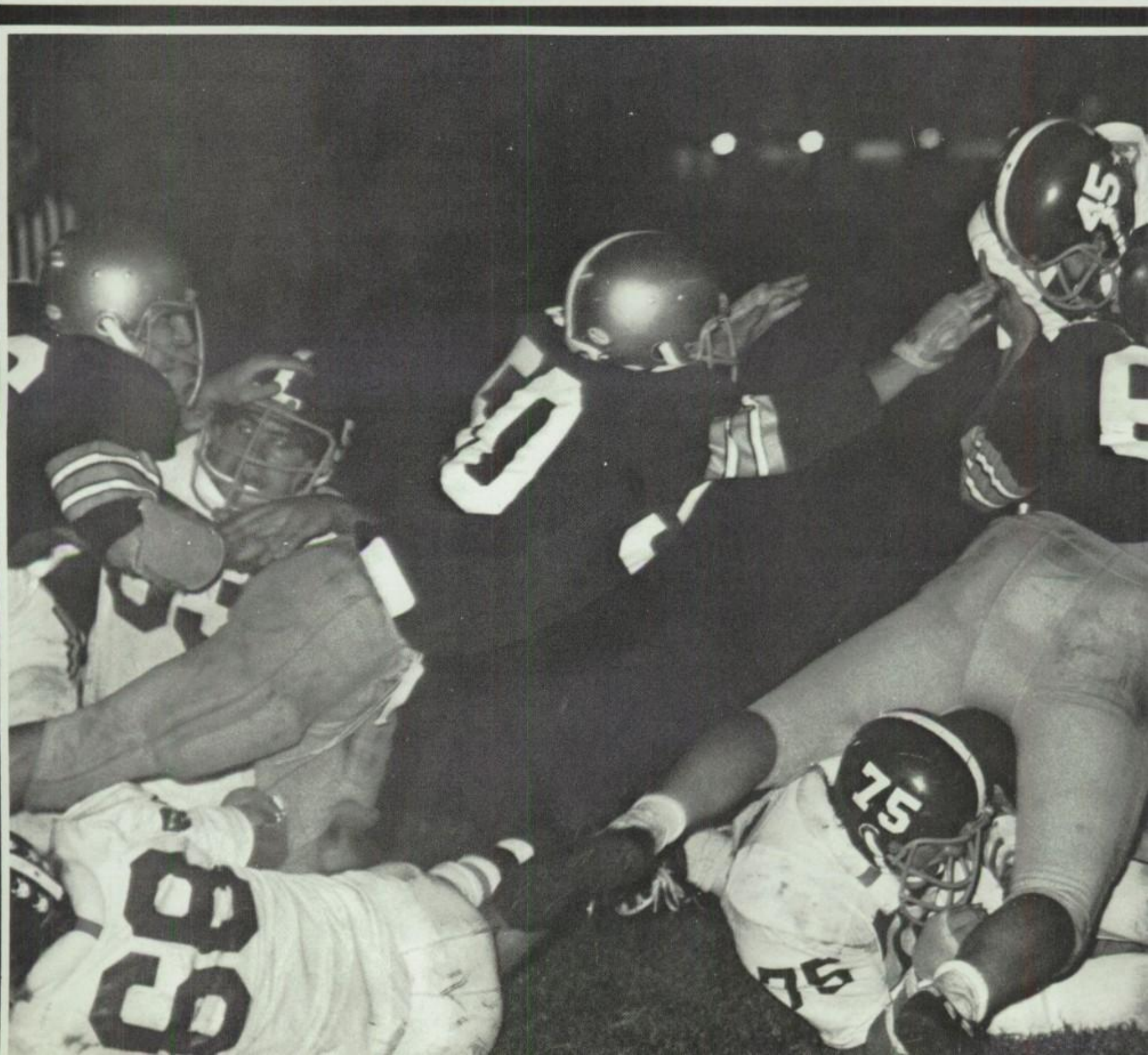
elliot self

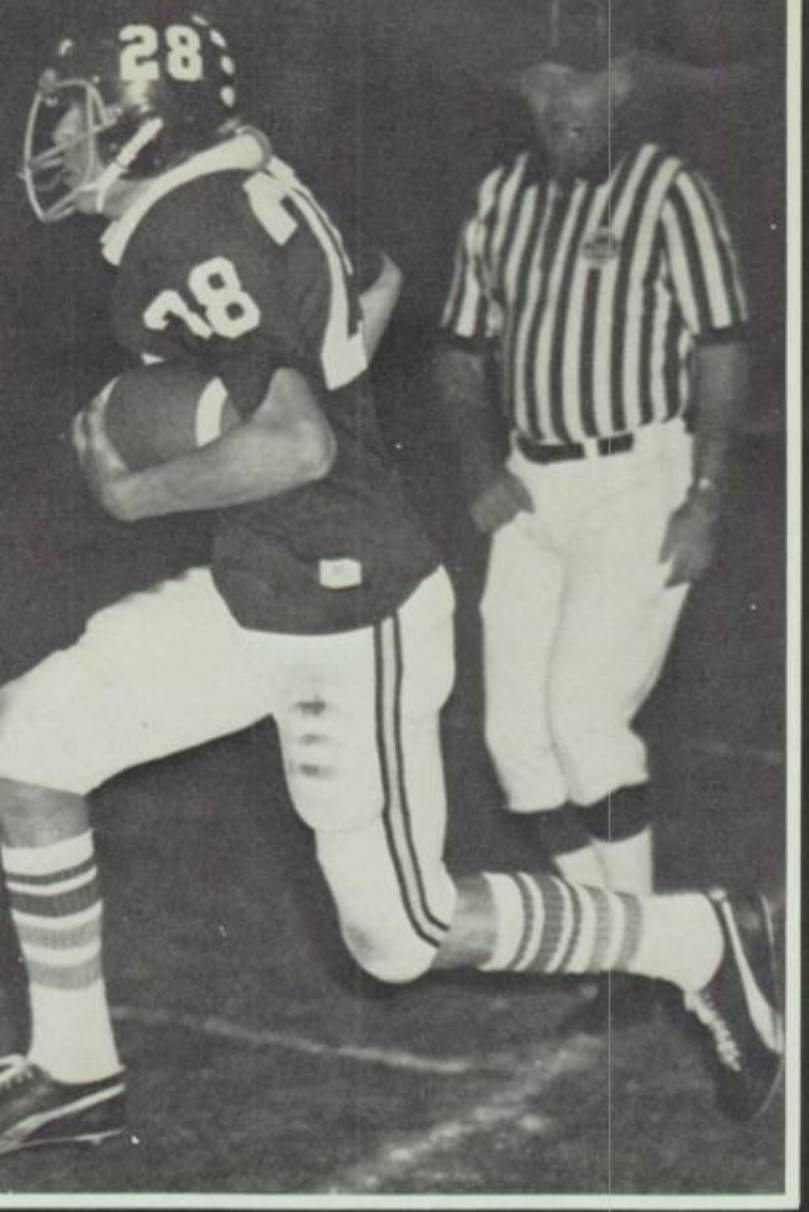
i love football, and even though i hate the agony i love the sport.

dave conklin

Sailors Enjoy Success 6&3







Harriers Exceed Expectations

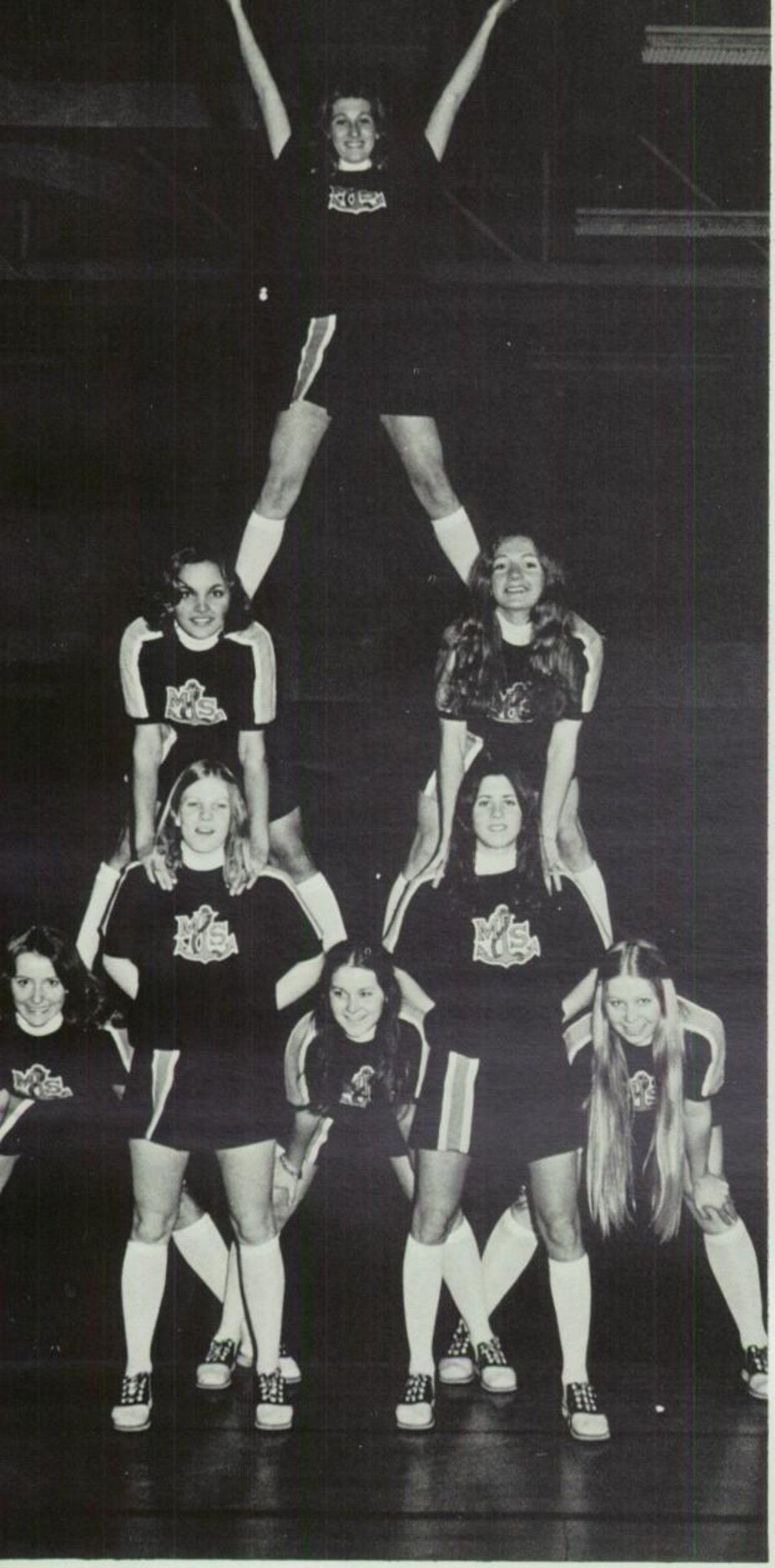
With well over a thousand miles on their legs, the Mona Shores cross-country team finished one of their most successful seasons.

It went undefeated in dual play. Mitch Shrum, always a second lineup runner, placed first and set a new course record during the meet against Grand Haven.

Taking honors in the LMAC where the team placed second were top ten medalists, Doug Thomas, Mitch Shrum, and Rob Wygant. In the LMAC meet at Grand Haven, Thomas placed first edging out an undefeated runner from Muskegon Catholic. The team has a promising future with Mr. Hamilton as returning coach.

"I realize that cross country
isn't all that exciting for the fans
but it really helps the team
to know we have people behind us."
Jim Crane

"When the photographers
take my picture, I always
try to make my face grimace."
Doug Thomas



I go out for cheerleading
mainly because I'm too hyper
to sit in the stands!
Julie Carlston

Cheerleaders' Spirit Runs High

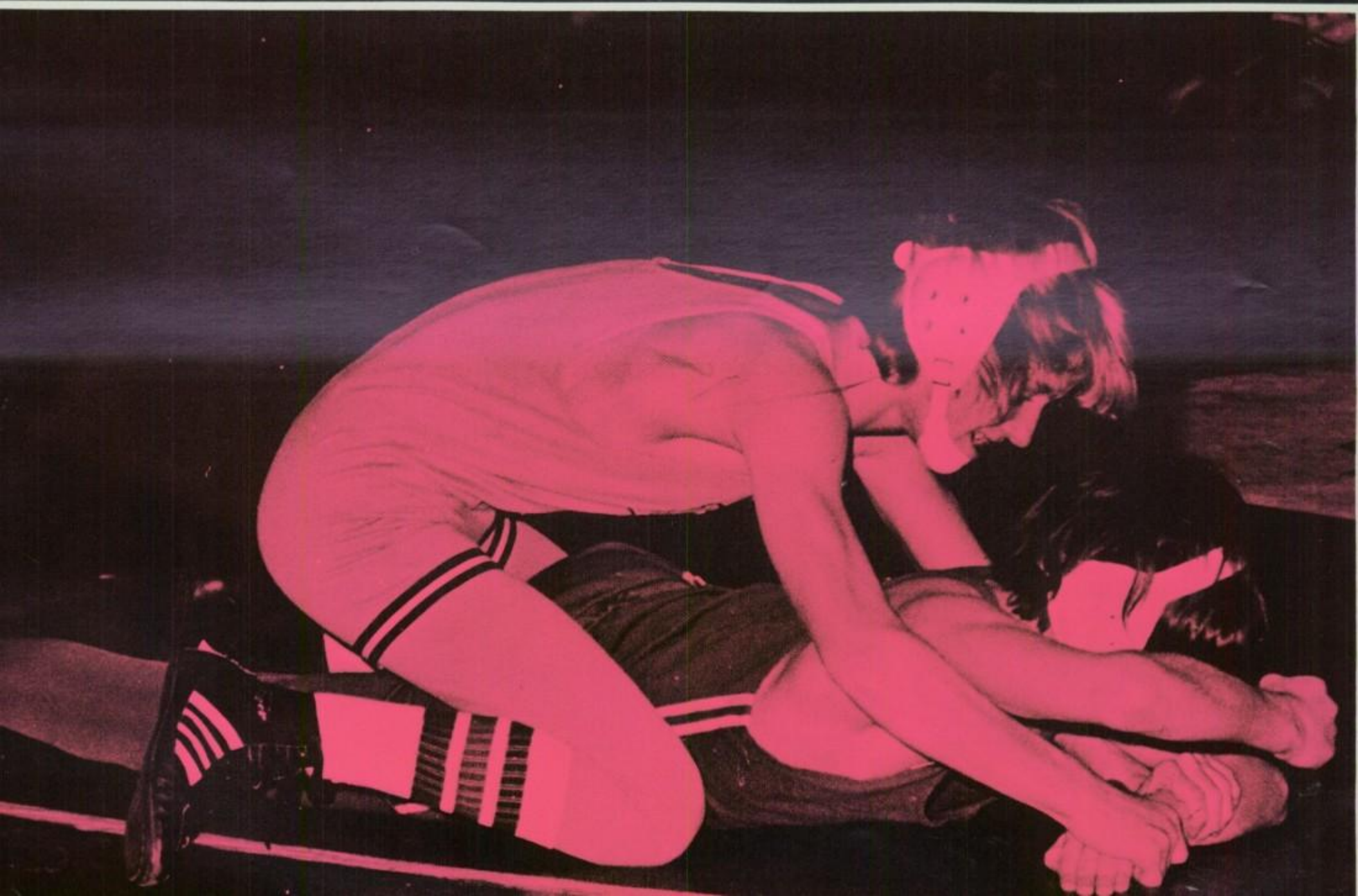
Combined dedication, hard work and enthusiasm
led to a lively group of cheerleaders.
After attending the USCA Camp in Hartland, Michigan
for four days, the Varsity cheerleaders
came back with new ideas for leading cheers.
Appearing at football and basketball games
and at wrestling matches, their victory
contributed to the spirit of the Sailors.

J.V.'s Maintain Reputation

The J.V. wrestling team exceeded expectations. Team effort brought about a winning — streak of twenty-one matches. This record was broken by Grandville where the M.S. team lost by seven points.

During the Sophomore Invitational Tournament held at Mona Shores, Andy Battle placed an impressive first in the heavyweight division. Steve Kamp, Dan Ogren, and Dan Peacock took second place.

As Varsity Wrestling Coach Don Mosley put it, "the J.V.'s had a very successful year and many oí the individuals are very bright prospects for the varsity for the future."

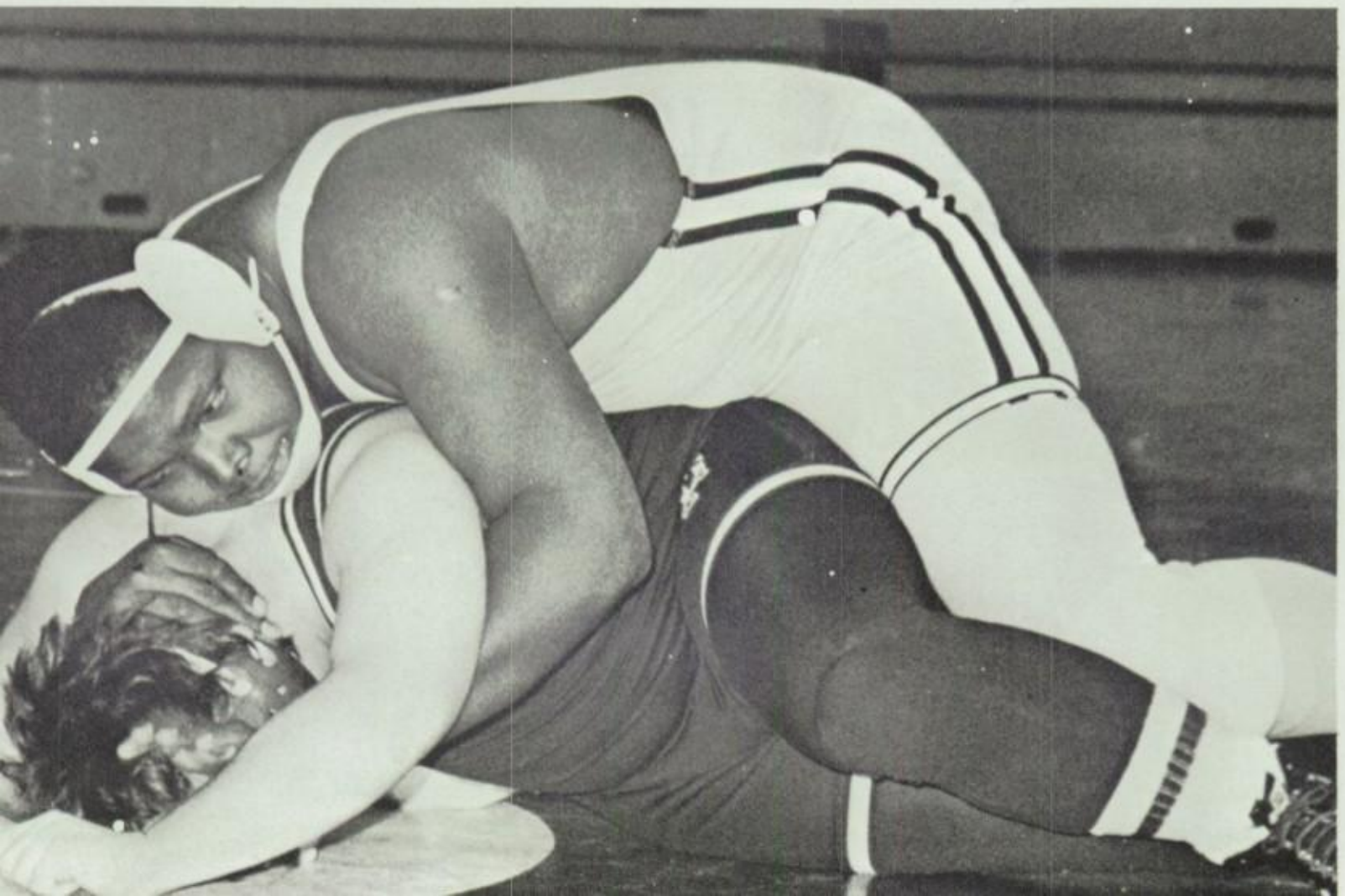


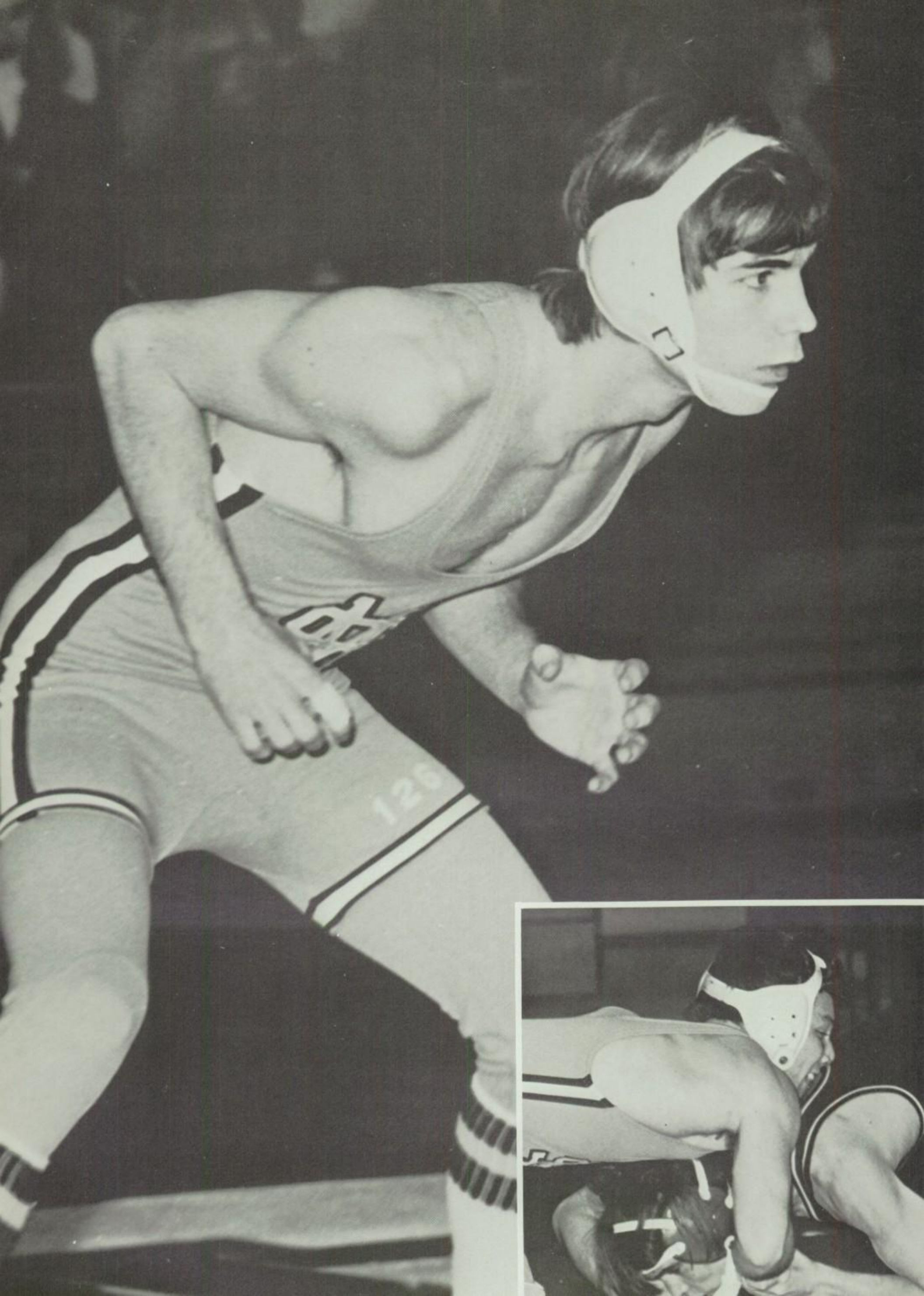
Varsity Grapplers Dominate Foes

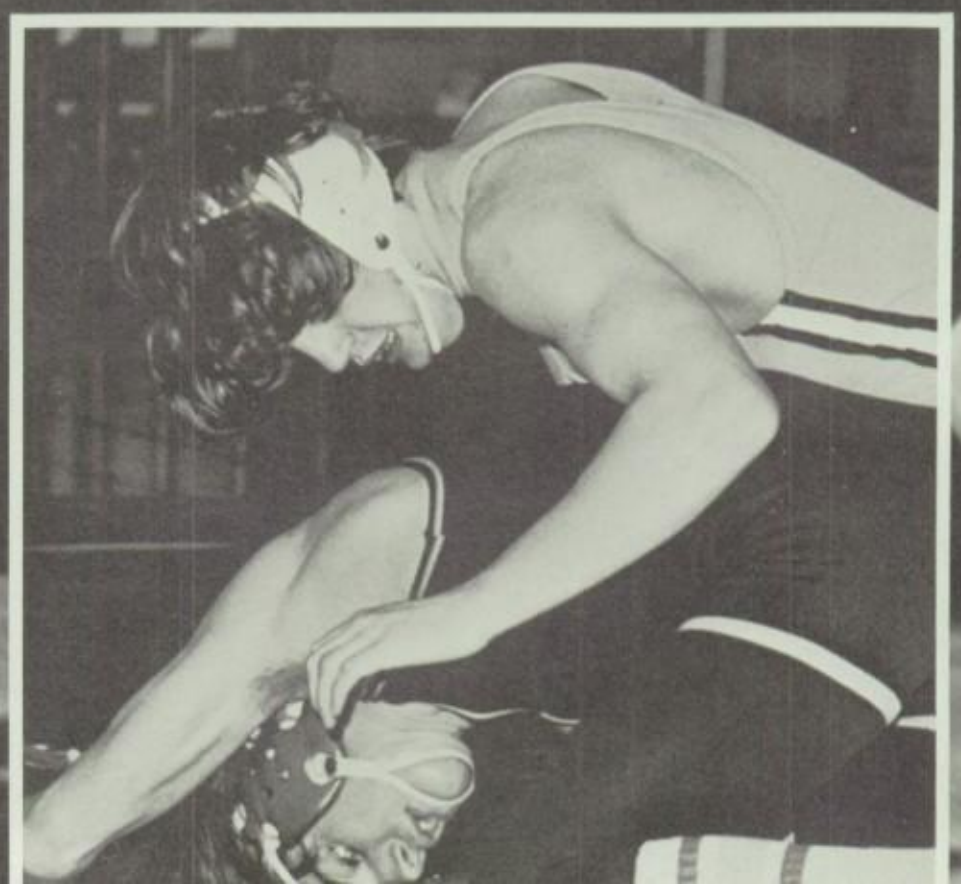
"The highlight of my season was winning the West Catholic tournament, Because I got kissed by all the girls."
Marty Espinoza

"You have to psyche yourself up or you're nothing."
Wayne Porter

The M.S. men almost took it all this year becoming city champions, conference champions, Battle Creek Lakeview Champions, and Traverse City Tournament champions. Out of nineteen Teams they finished second in Class "A" Districts. Kim Zavitz, Dan Matthews, and Jim Langlois achieved a great feat by becoming state qualifiers. Zavitz also was the highest scorer for the 1973-74 season with 160 points. Each man knew his job and did it well to carry the team to a successful dual season of 10-3.







J.V. Cagers Have Tough Season

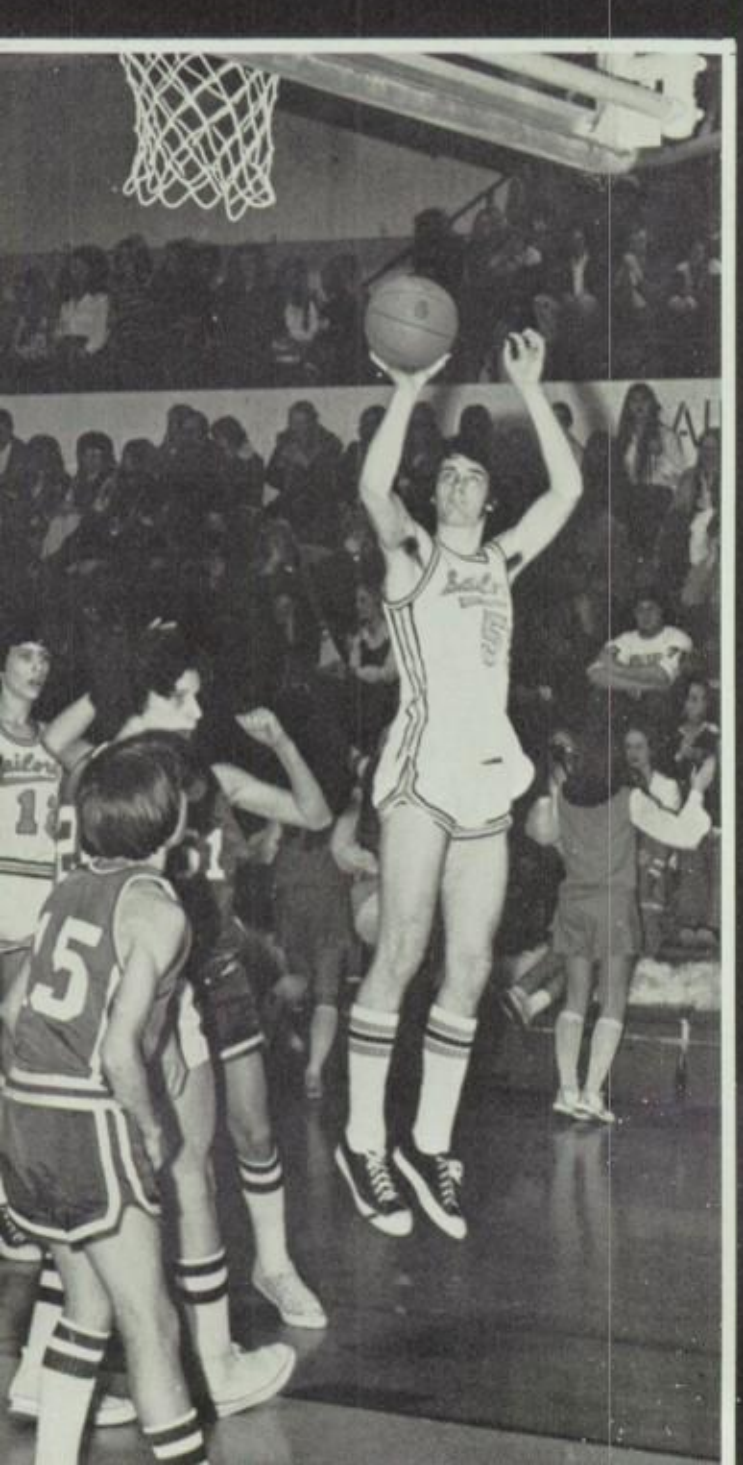
An impressive win over Fruitport started the season for the J.V. basketball team, but the momentum gained by the win didn't hold for the rest of the season. Team play and balance did win three more games for the Sailors over Traverse City, Catholic Central, and Grand Rapids Central. However, most of the season proved a disappointment for the Little Sailors.

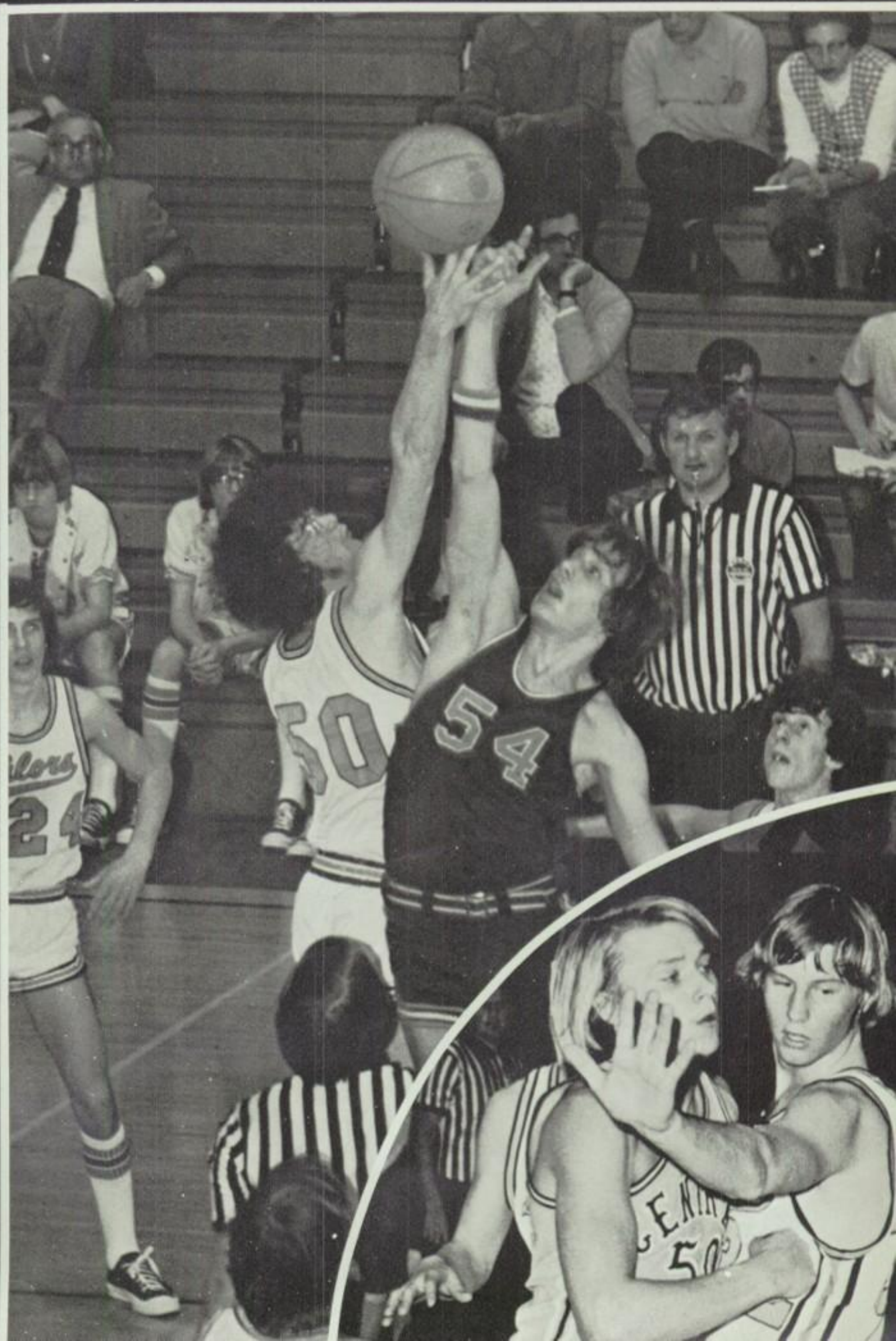
Our first game with Muskegon was my best game, and my worst game was all the rest.

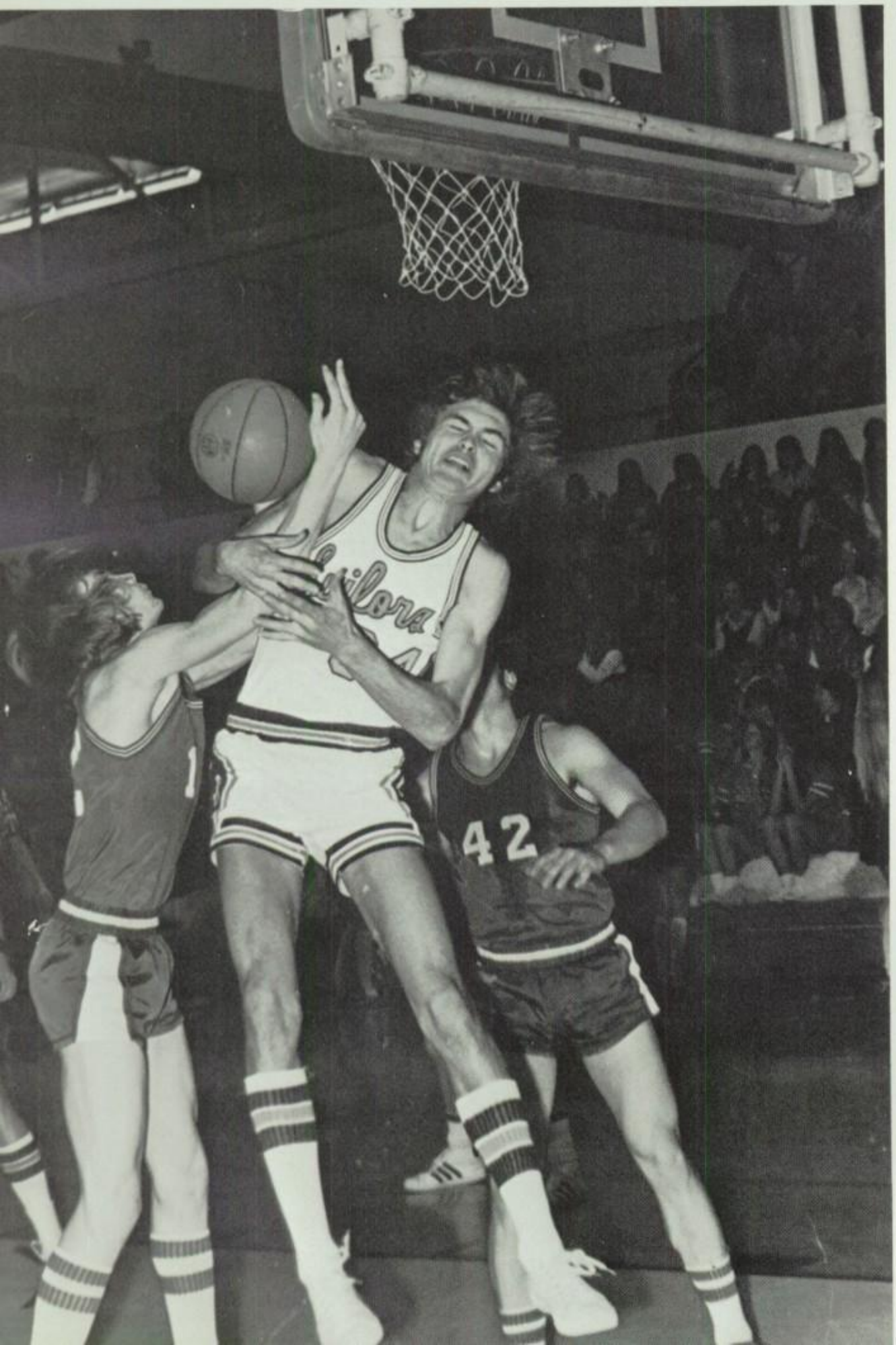
Tim Sorenson

I don't know what it's like to miss a crucial shot because I never had a chance to shoot one.

Charlie Trygstad







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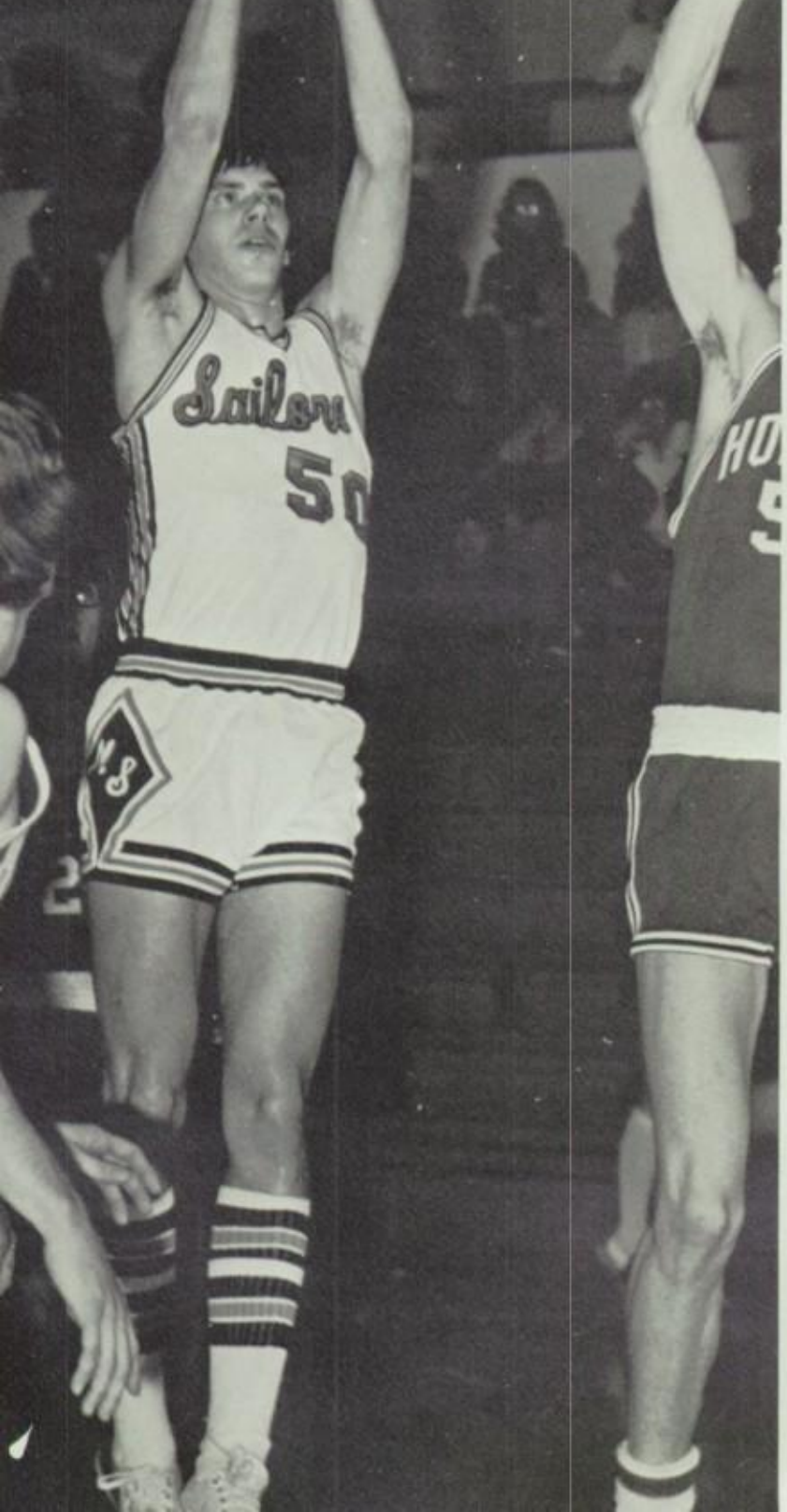
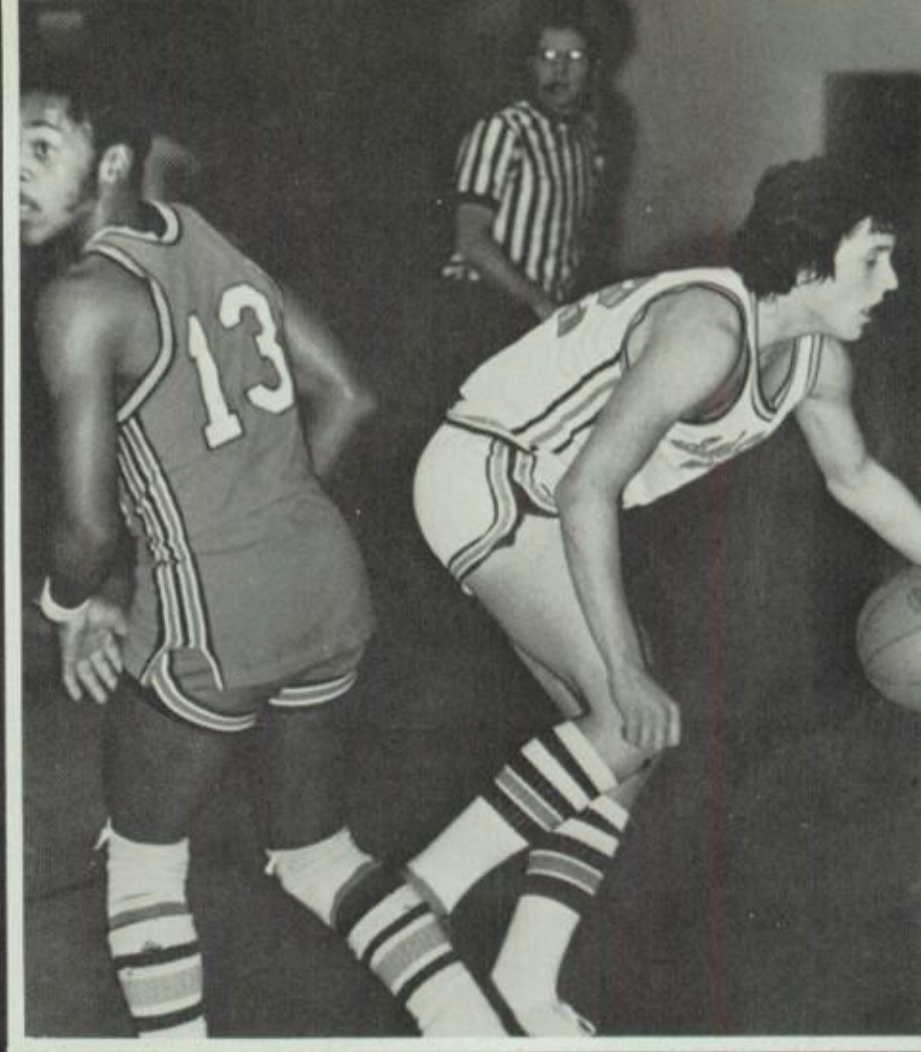


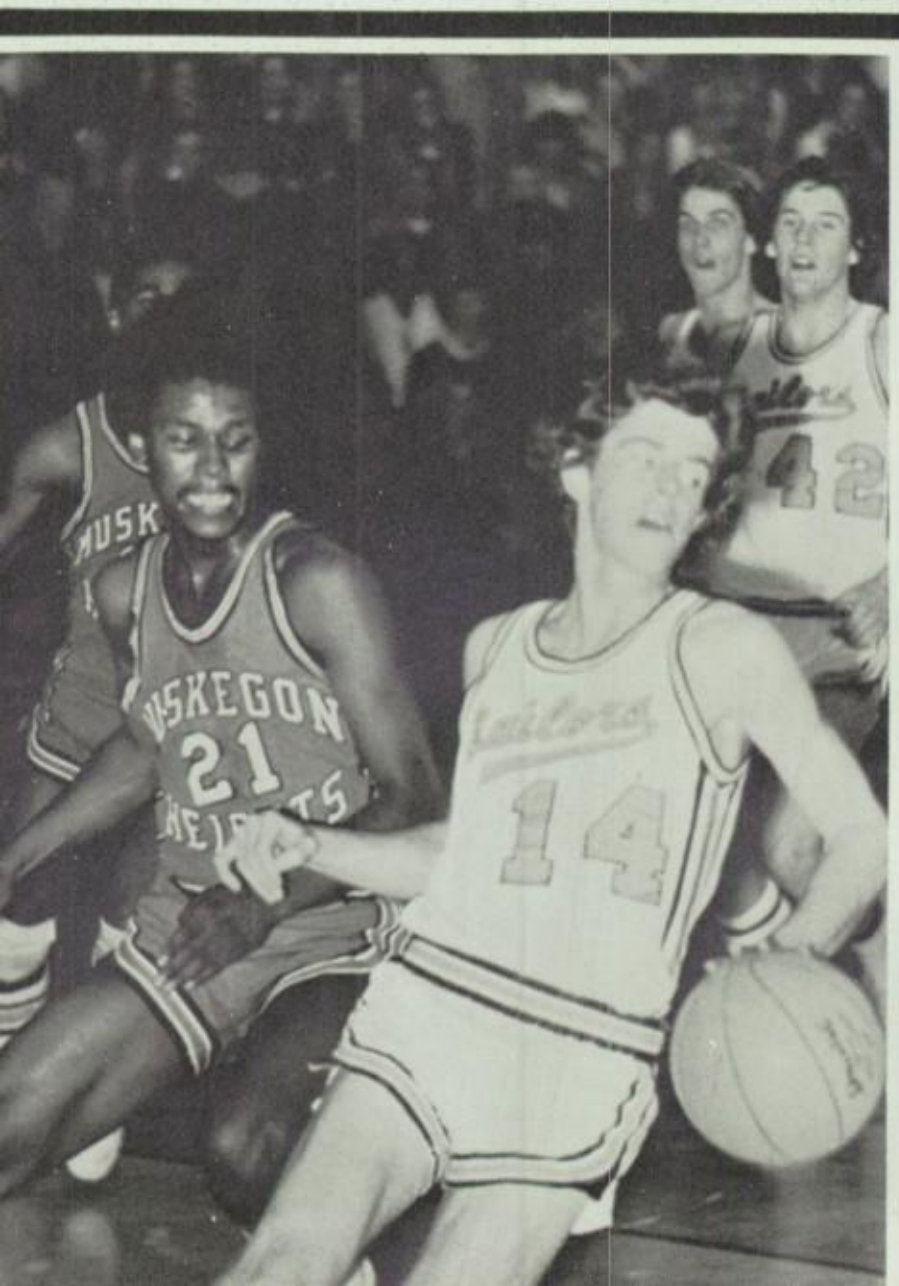
Varsity Has Fine Record in LMAC 7-3

"You always play better when there's a crowd because you know someone cares whether you win or lose."
Jeff Mack

"You feel bad if you miss a shot if it was makeable."
Don Hebert



A recap of the varsity basketball season found the Sailors with many highlights in the games, but not enough to maintain a winning season. The Sailors won their season opener and close games over Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids Central. Seniors Mark Rayner, who scored 49 points against Muskegon Catholic Central for a new school record, and Don Hebert were named all conference. The bench strength of the team proved an advantage as coach Clark substituted players to fit different situations and to make for a fast break team. A win over the Big Reds of Muskegon moved the Sailors into second place in the LMAC, the position they held at the end of the season.



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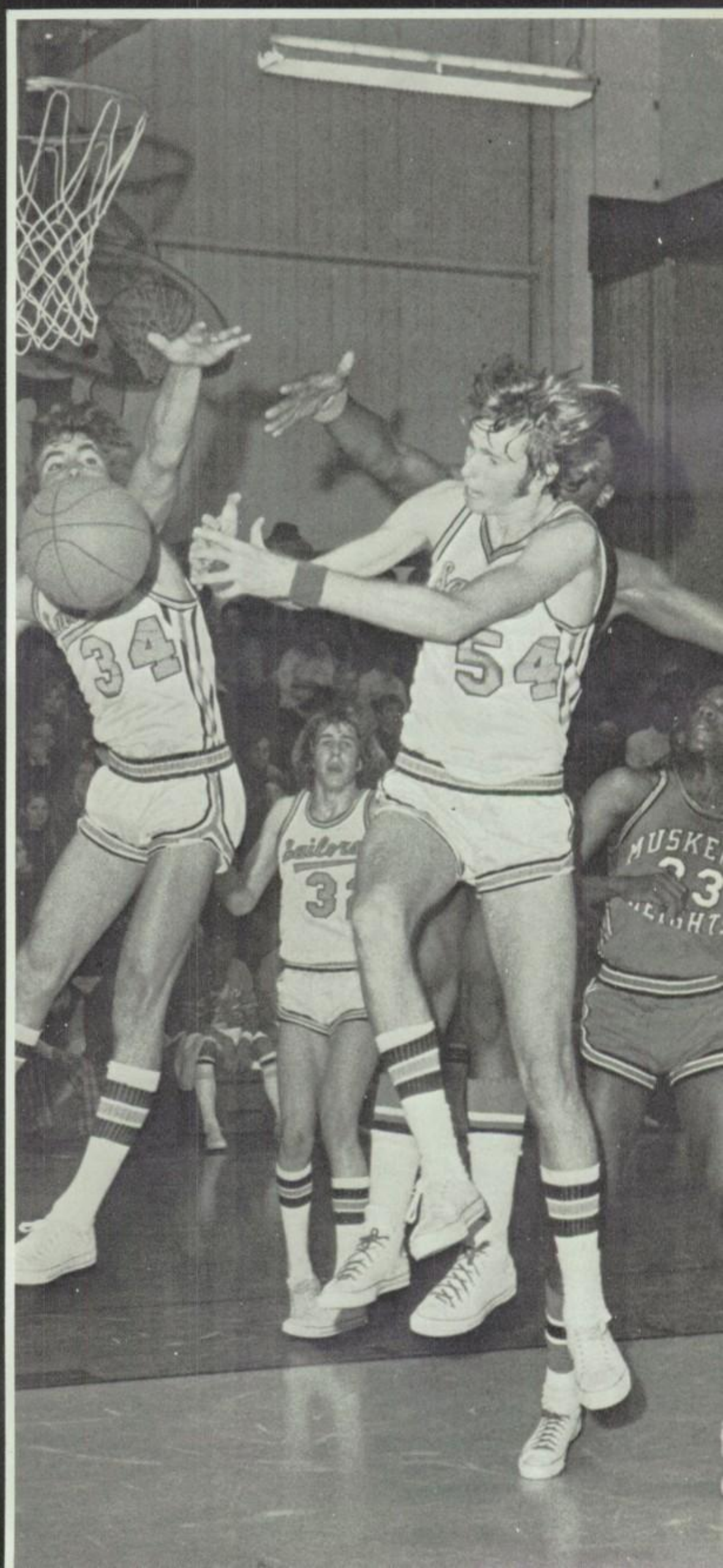
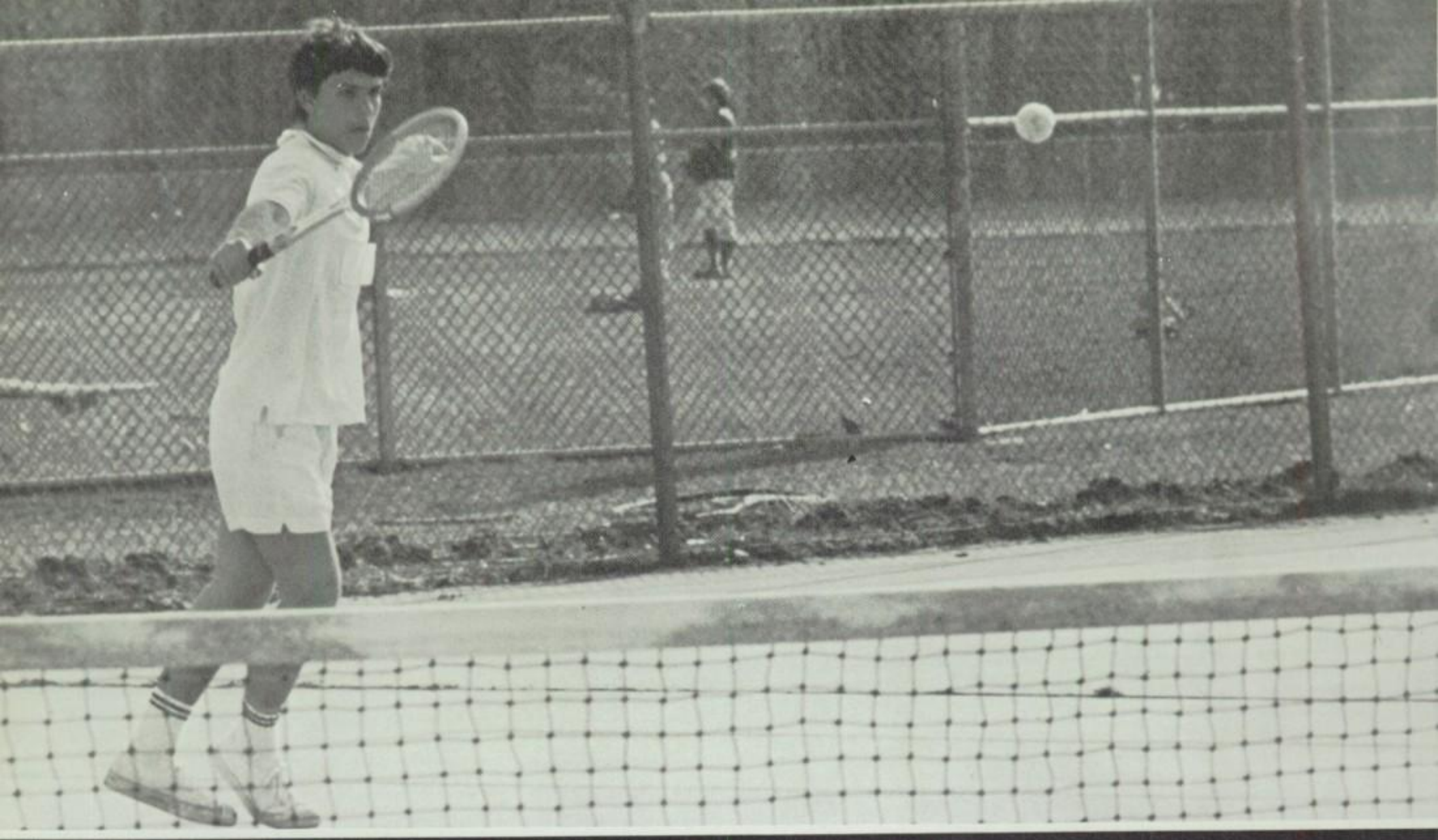
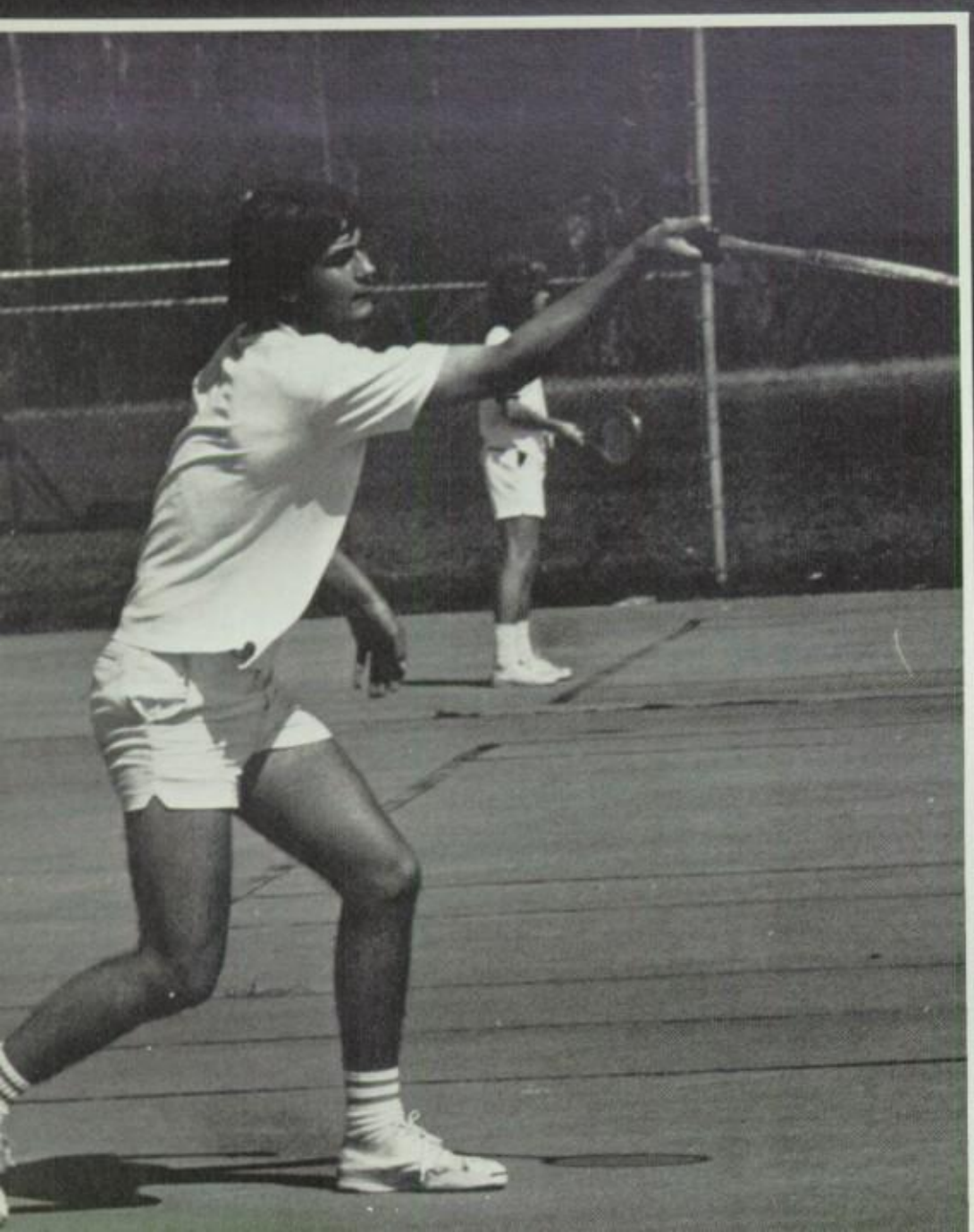
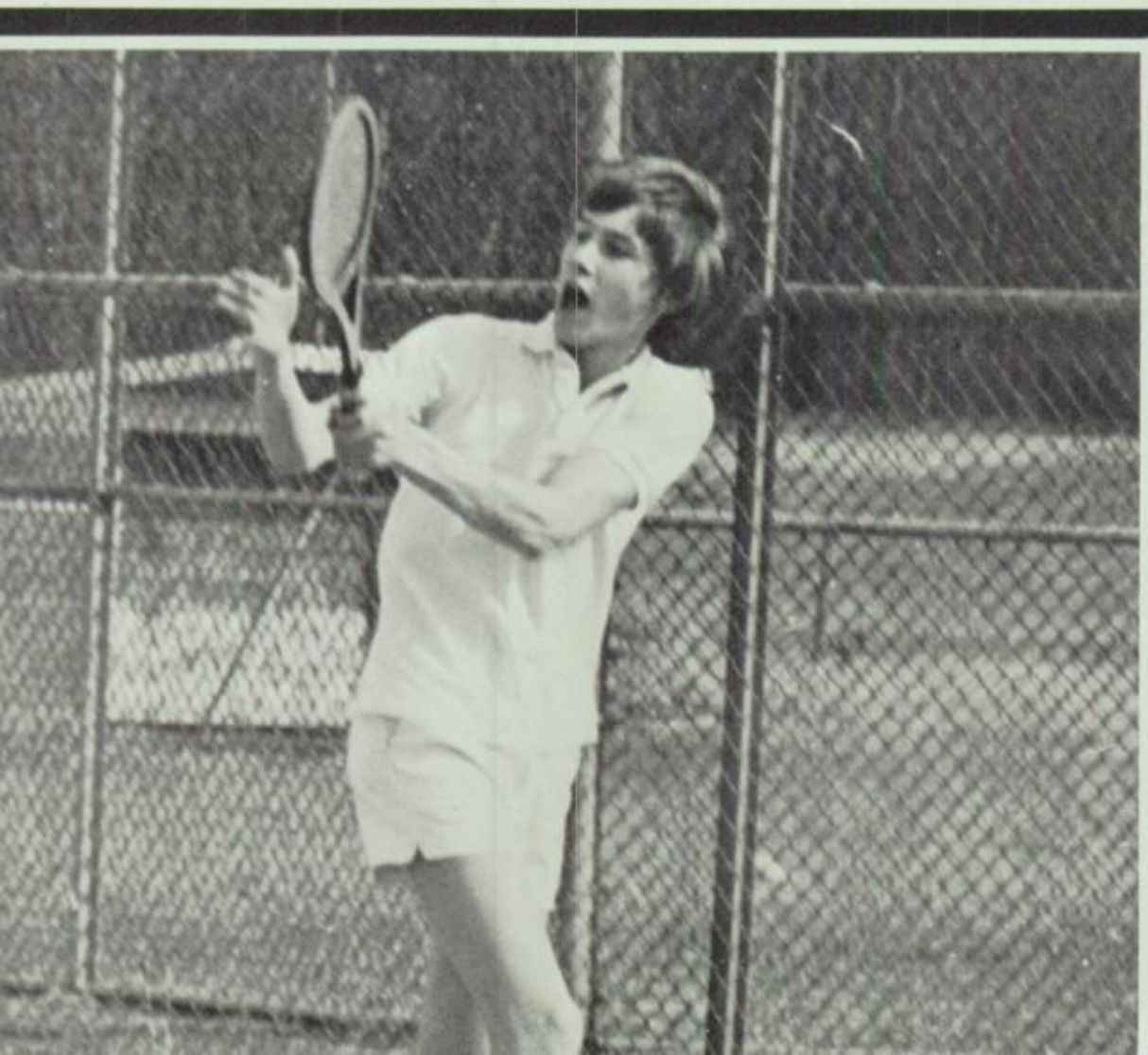




Varsity Tennis Has Perfect Season, Wins LMAC





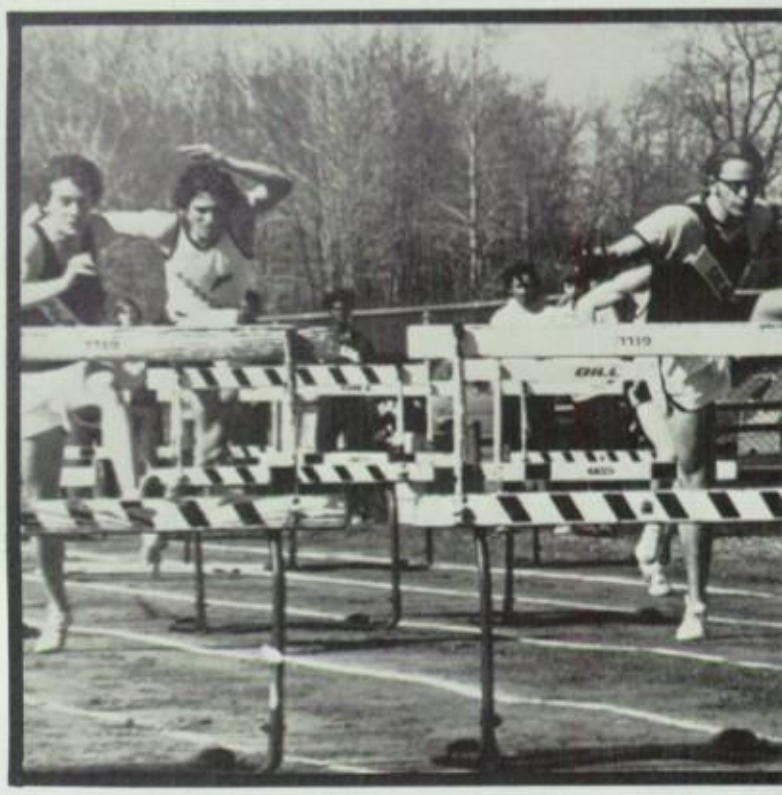
The M.S. tennis team chalked up another fantastic season by going 15-0 for the second year in a row. Led in singles by Mike Daugherty and Dale Scheltema and in doubles by Jim Balgooyen, Gary Miller and Pat Daugherty they won the city tournament, were second in the Grandville tournament and third in the class A regionals. They finished the season by scoring a record breaking 76 out of 84 possible points to clinch the L.M.A.C. title for the second straight year. They were coached by Mr. Gary Harden.

Tennis is the kind of sport you have to have a "knack" for. It comes more from inside than from a lot of practice. But practice never hurts.

Dale Scheltema

Thinclads Rely on Team Strength

Experiencing a lot of miserable weather and two disappointing upsets to MCC and TC the MS track team finished the season with a satisfying 6-2 dual meet record. Outstanding performances by runners Doug Thomas, Mitch Schrum, Tom Bultema, and the 880 yd. relay team of Rick Gordon, Rick Hampton, Bob Firehammer, and Pat Kitcher were the keys to this year's find Sailor team. They trounced LMAC rivals Muskegon and Benton Harbor and placed 8th at both the Kentwood and CMU indoor relays, ran a close 2nd in a rainy city meet and finished the season by taking 3rd in the LMAC meet.



Track takes an awful lot of sweat, but the stronger you get the easier it is to discipline yourself.

Rick Hampton

If you feel like dying you know you've done good.

Mitch Schrum

Led by the fine pitching of Dick DenHollander and Tom Rowe and the unfailing hitting of Tim Bont, the Sailor J. V. baseball team slaughtered every opponent (almost). Grand Haven, Holland, Muskegon, and Catholic Central fell under their power as the Little Sailors hit to a terrific 9-2 season.

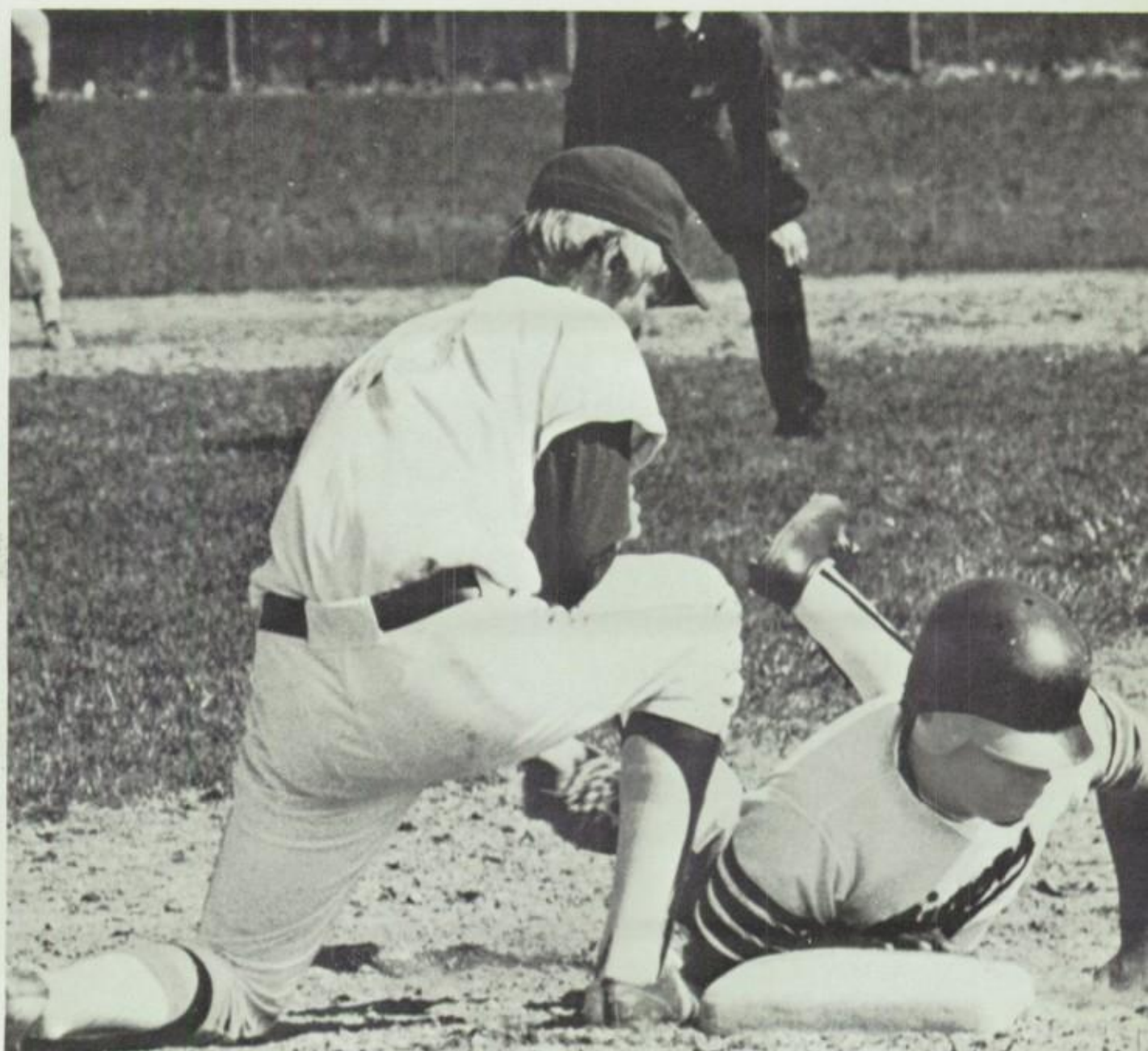
J.V.'s Hurl Winning Season, 9-2

"What is really frustrating is when you get a big hit your first time up and the next three guys strike out."

Tim Bont

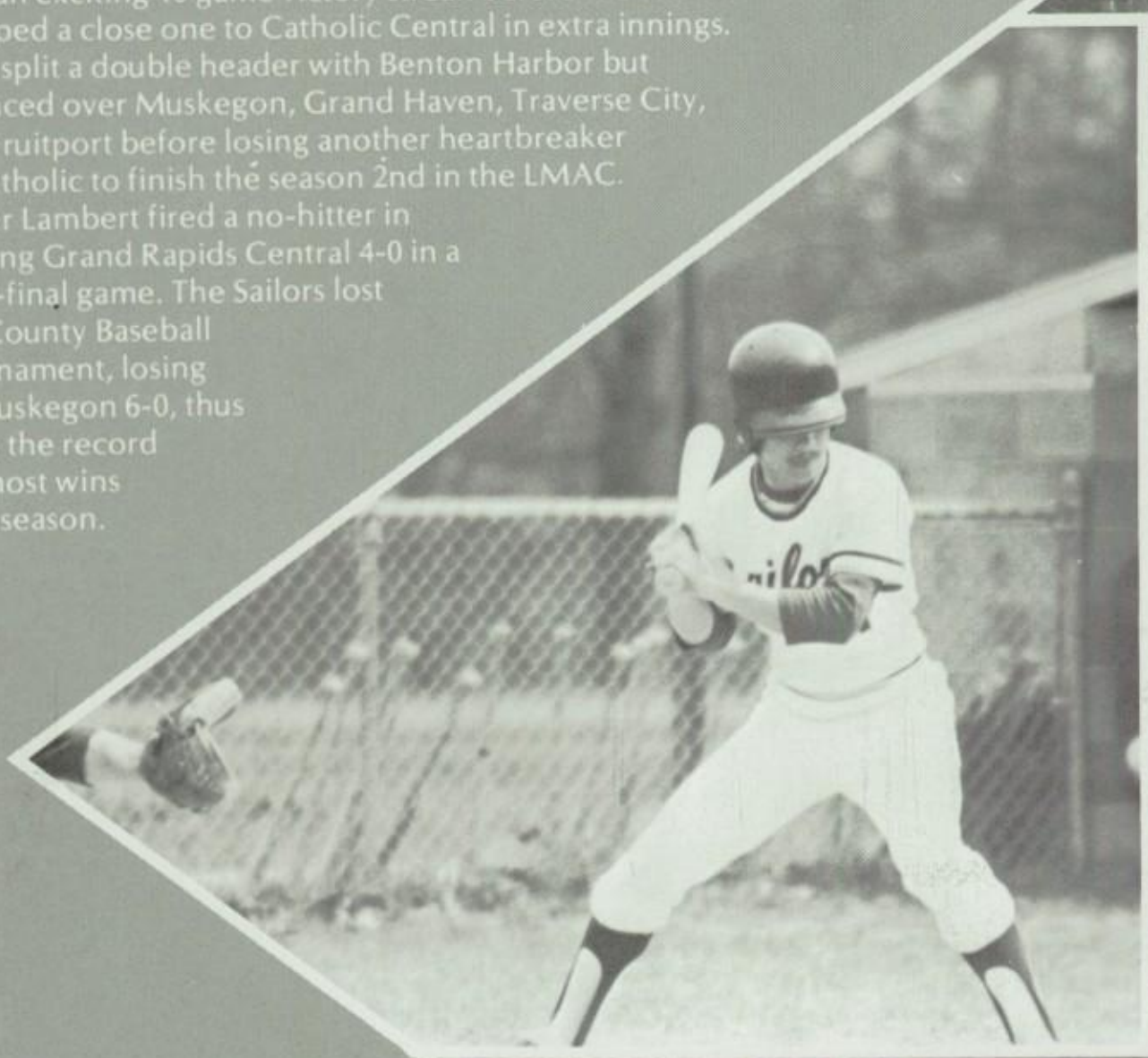
"Baseball is not so much a personal sport as it is a team sport, without a total team effort we're nothing."

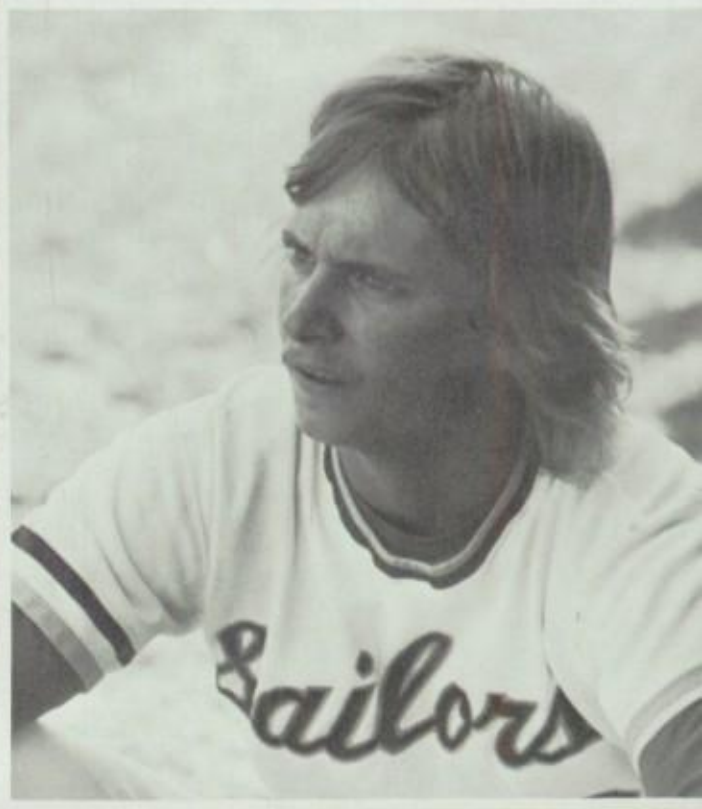
Dick DenHollander

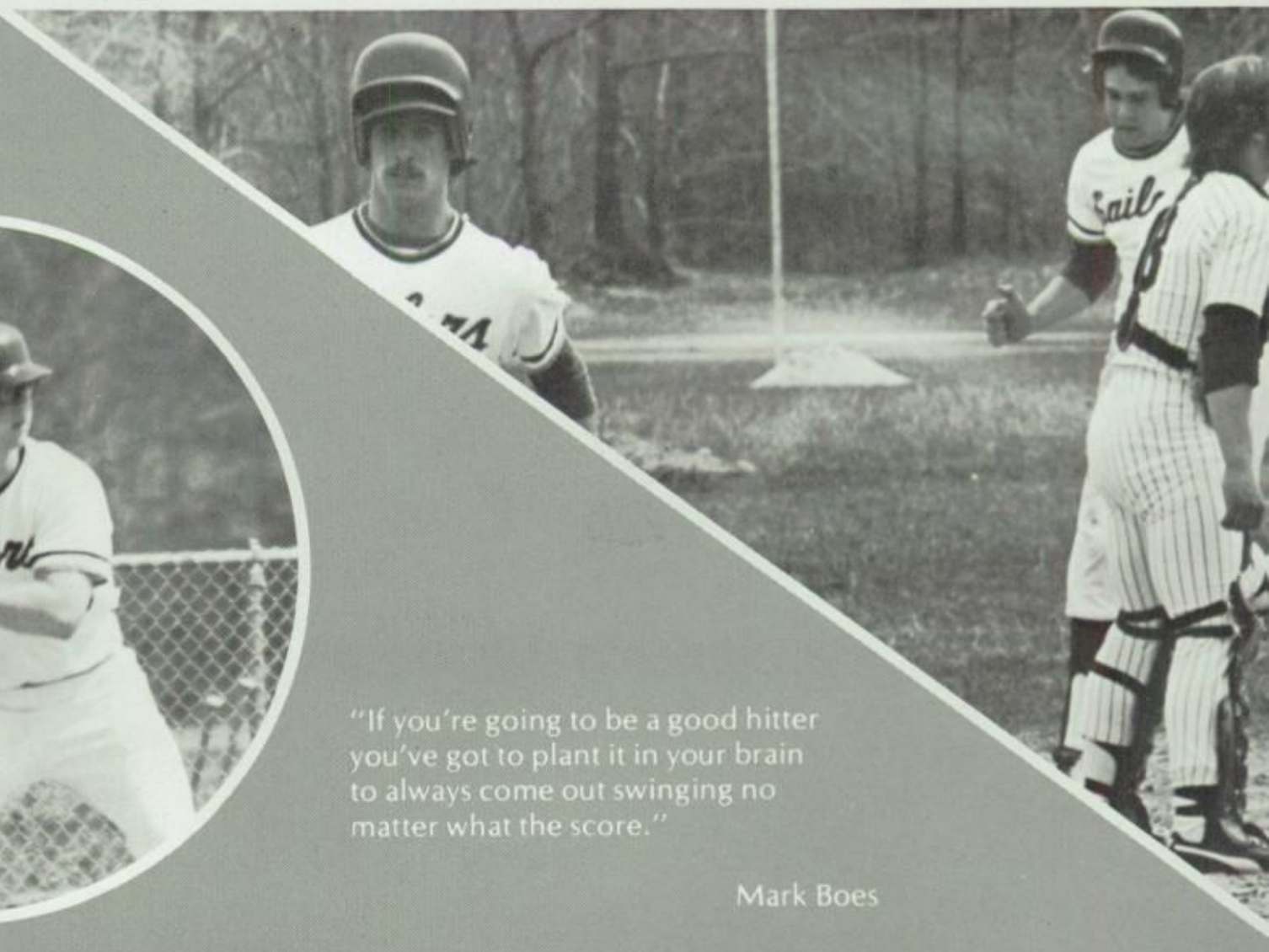


Hardballers Overpower Opponents

The excellent pitching of Roger Lambert and Jeff McConnell, combined with strong hitting by Dave Yaros, Mark Boes, and Kurt Silvis, earned the Varsity baseball team a fantastic 21-5 record. The season began with an exciting 10 game victory streak before the Sailors dropped a close one to Catholic Central in extra innings. They split a double header with Benton Harbor but trounced over Muskegon, Grand Haven, Traverse City, and Fruitport before losing another heartbreaker to Catholic to finish the season 2nd in the LMAC. Roger Lambert fired a no-hitter in beating Grand Rapids Central 4-0 in a semi-final game. The Sailors lost the County Baseball Tournament, losing to Muskegon 6-0, thus tying the record for most wins for a season.





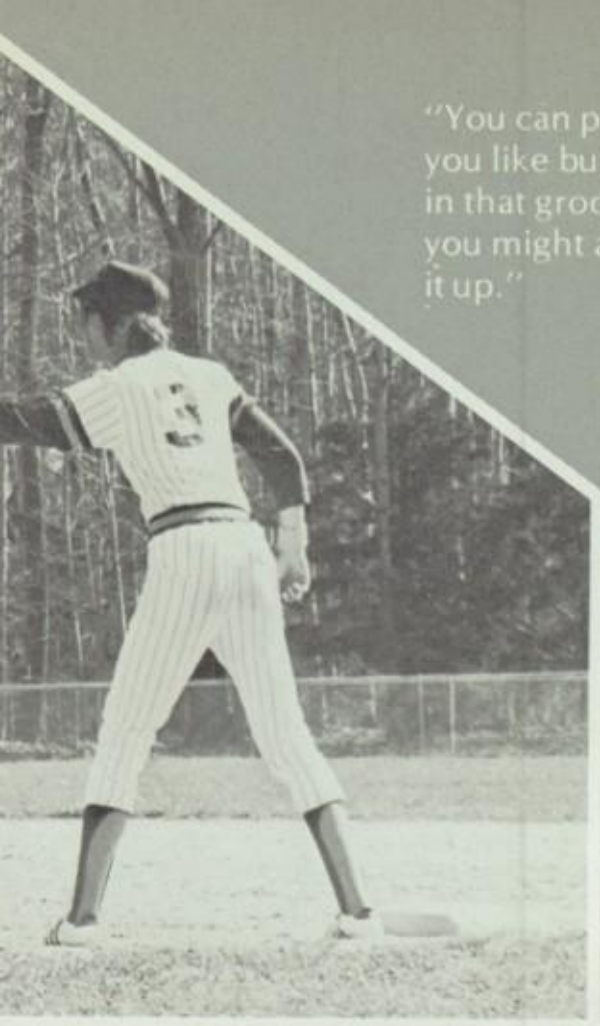


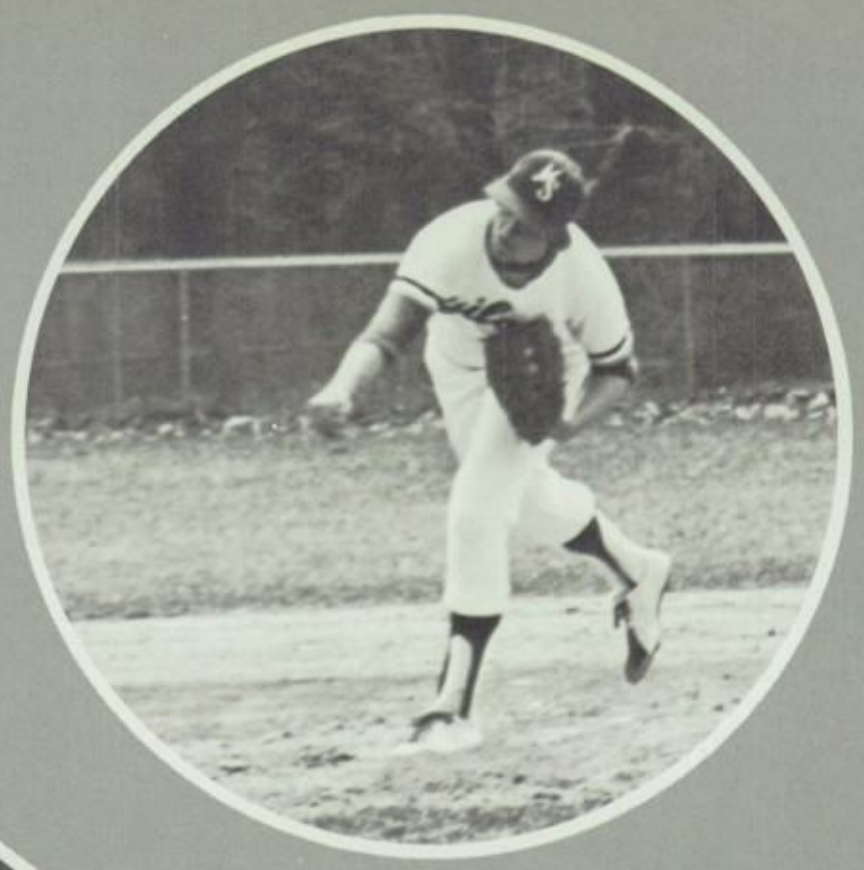
"If you're going to be a good hitter you've got to plant it in your brain to always come out swinging no matter what the score."

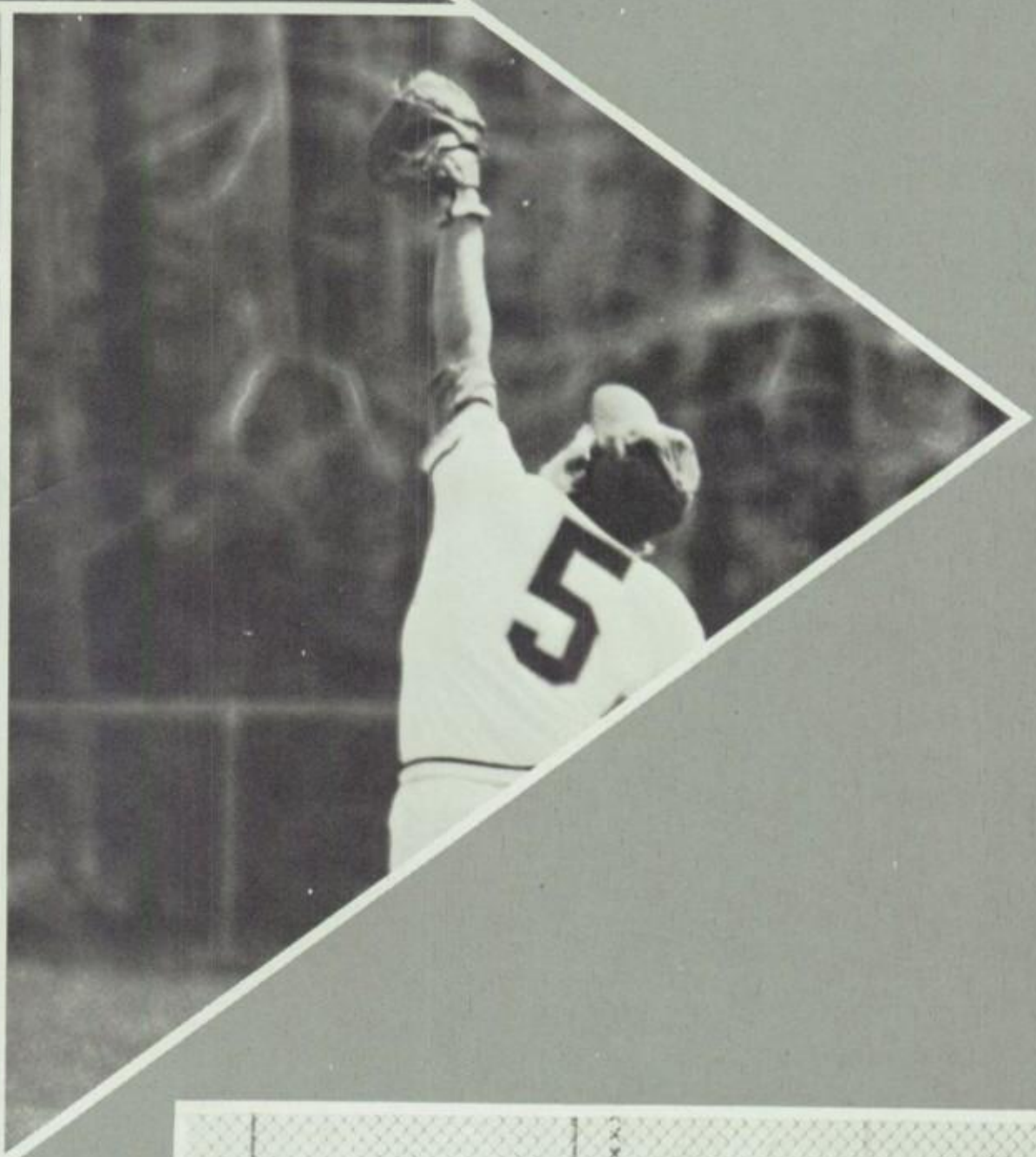
Mark Boes

"You can pitch the ball as hard as you like but if you can't put it in that groove to cross the plate you might as well not even pick it up."

Roger Lambert







Sailorettes Capture District Crown

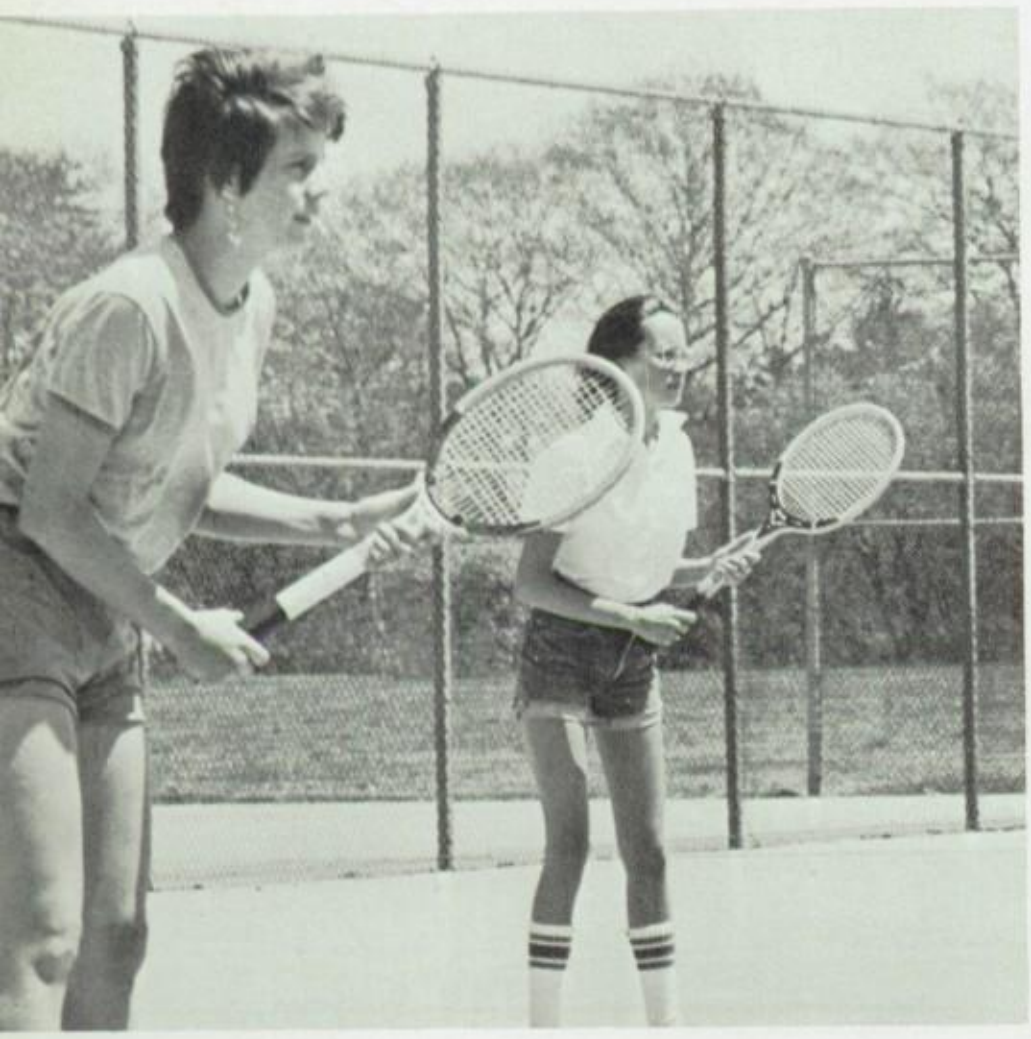
1974 was the first year for organized girls basketball. The Sailors set a precedent for future teams by winning the district championship. Top scorer for the girls team was Marti Driza, who averaged 13 pts. per game and made 23 points against Catholic Central. Top rebounder was Linda Jelier.

For the first time I realized the true jock in girls. Jim Balgooyn.

It's about time girls had the opportunity to participate in athletics. Not only does it make you stay in shape but it's the kind of fun you never forget. Becky Eller.

Tennis and Track

1974 was the premiere year for girls tennis at Shores. There were nine members this year, but the following season appears more prosperous as all will be returning. The girls had practice sessions after school under the guidance of Mr. Gary Harden. The The team competed against local area schools and exhibited great promise for the future.



"One of the high points of the year was when Nancy Voikos and I defeated Mr. Harden in Canadian doubles."

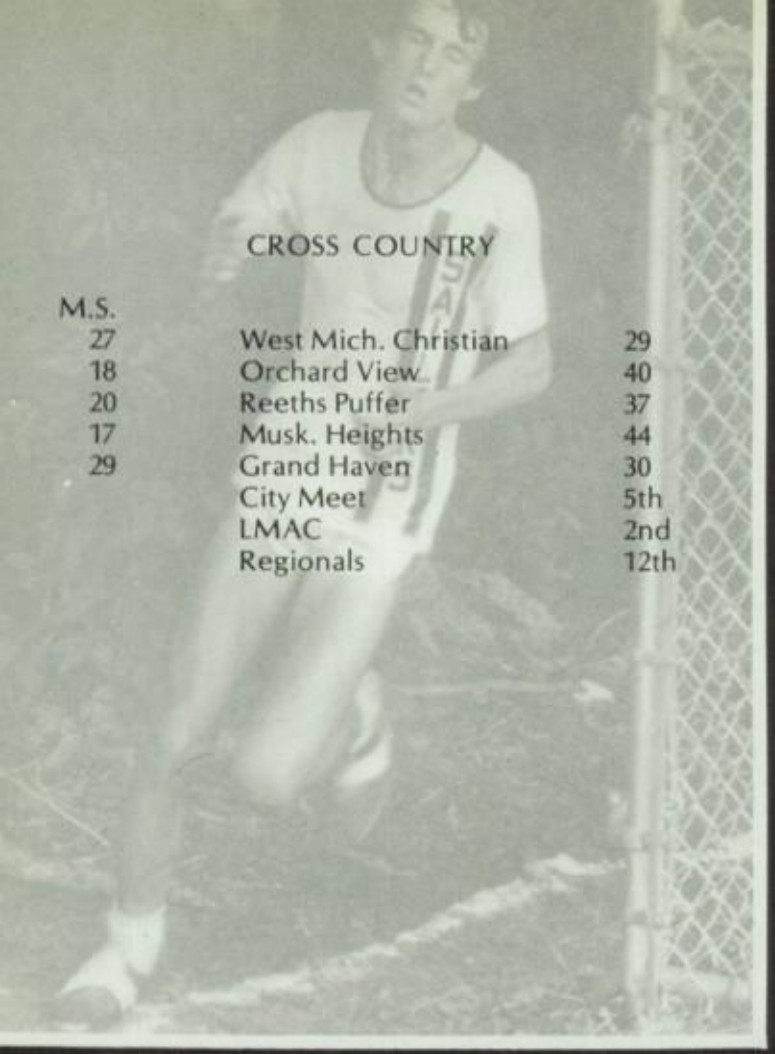
Jill Bolema

Turn Coed

The first year of organized girls track resulted in much hard work and some disappointment. The girls practiced every day after school and on Saturdays. The result was one win and four defeats. Those placing consistently were Kim Swineheart in the shotput, Gerri Mitchell in the 80 yard low hurdles, Laura Norstrom in the 100 yard dash, Kathy Merkey in the 440 yard run, and Leslie Vandop in the mile run.

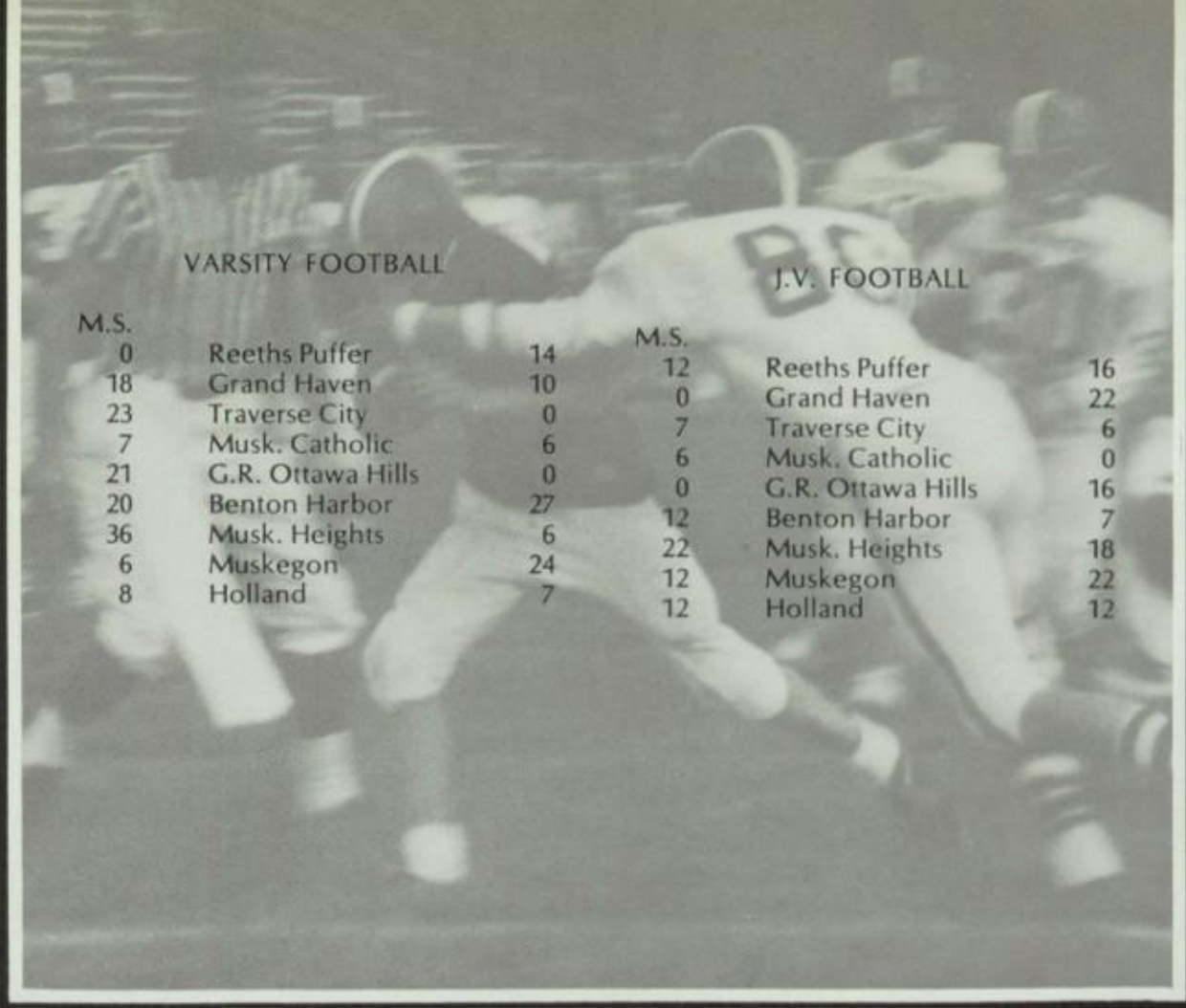
"One of our hardest workouts was when we had to bail out the track before the Catholic Central meet."

Kathy Grams



CROSS COUNTRY

M.S.		
27	West Mich. Christian	29
18	Orchard View	40
20	Reeths Puffer	37
17	Musk. Heights	44
29	Grand Haven	30
	City Meet	5th
	LMAC	2nd
	Regionals	12th

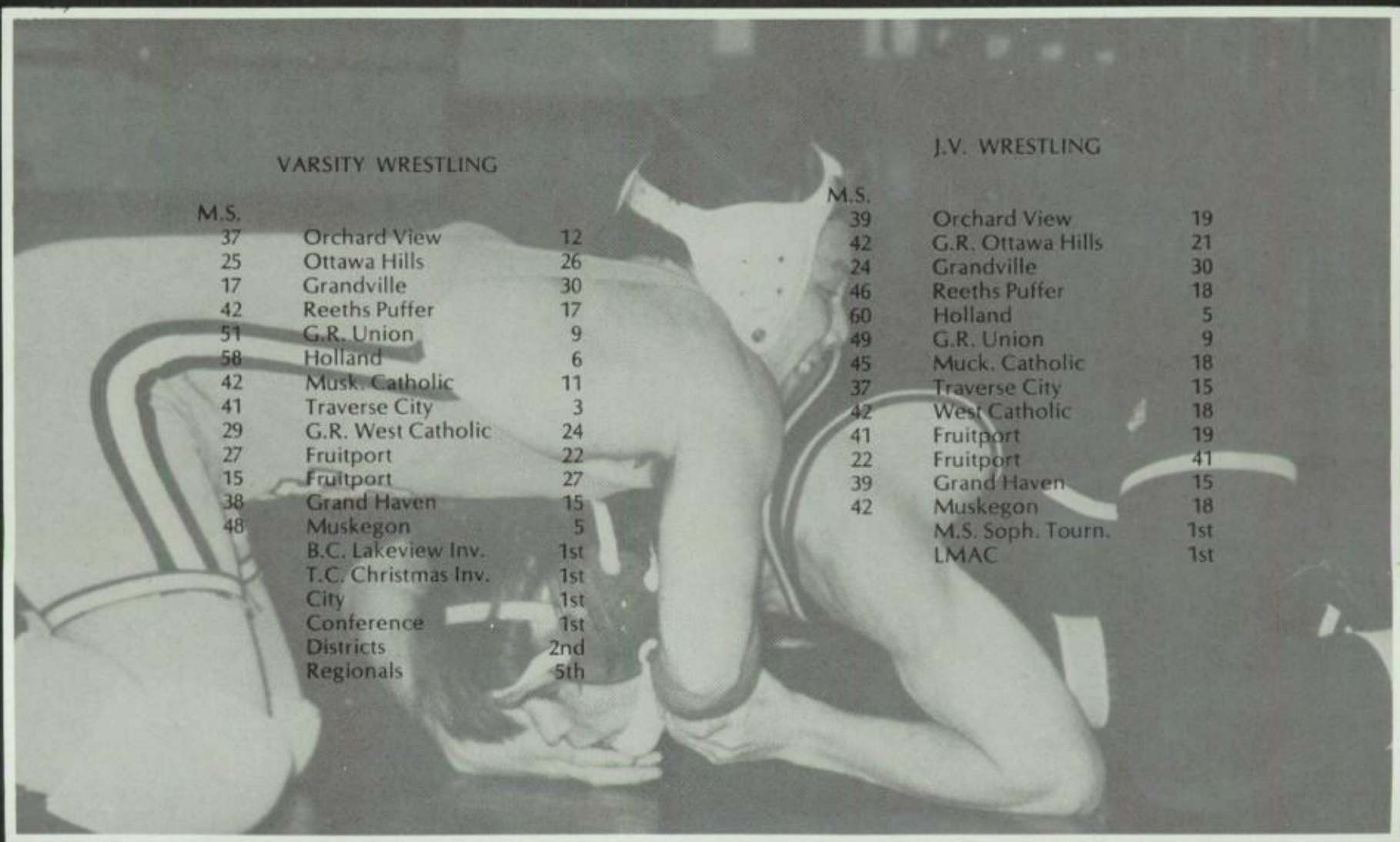


VARSITY FOOTBALL

M.S.		
0	Reeths Puffer	14
18	Grand Haven	10
23	Traverse City	0
7	Musk. Catholic	6
21	G.R. Ottawa Hills	0
20	Benton Harbor	27
36	Musk. Heights	6
6	Muskegon	24
8	Holland	7

J.V. FOOTBALL

M.S.		
12	Reeths Puffer	16
0	Grand Haven	22
7	Traverse City	6
6	Musk. Catholic	0
0	G.R. Ottawa Hills	16
12	Benton Harbor	7
22	Musk. Heights	18
12	Muskegon	22
12	Holland	12

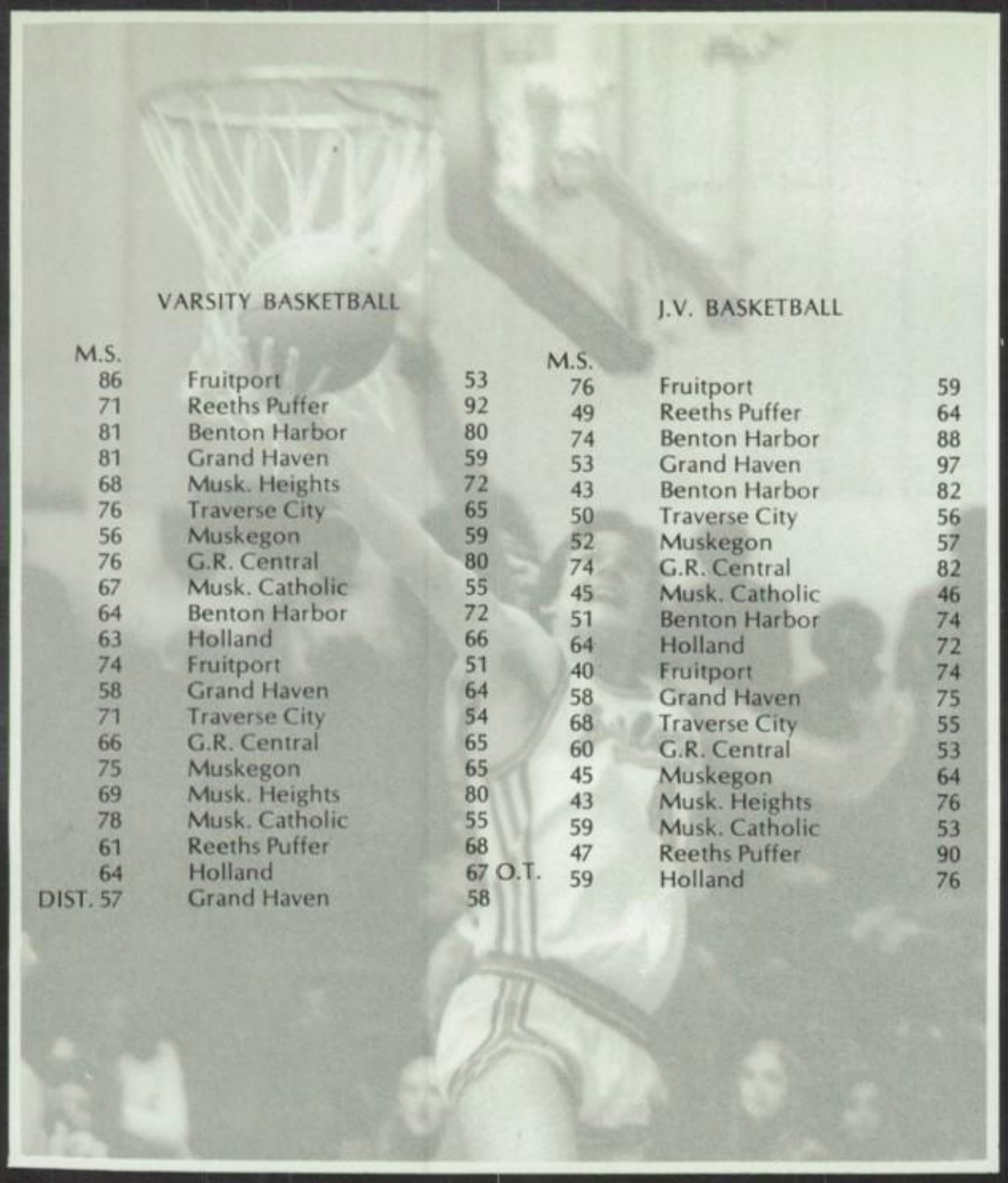


VARSITY WRESTLING

M.S.		
37	Orchard View	12
25	Ottawa Hills	26
17	Grandville	30
42	Reeths Puffer	17
51	G.R. Union	9
58	Holland	6
42	Musk. Catholic	11
41	Traverse City	3
29	G.R. West Catholic	24
27	Fruitport	22
15	Fruitport	27
38	Grand Haven	15
48	Muskegon	5
	B.C. Lakeview Inv.	1st
	T.C. Christmas Inv.	1st
	City	1st
	Conference	1st
	Districts	2nd
	Regionals	5th

J.V. WRESTLING

M.S.		
39	Orchard View	19
42	G.R. Ottawa Hills	21
24	Grandville	30
46	Reeths Puffer	18
60	Holland	5
49	G.R. Union	9
45	Muck. Catholic	18
37	Traverse City	15
42	West Catholic	18
41	Fruitport	19
22	Fruitport	41
39	Grand Haven	15
42	Muskegon	18
	M.S. Soph. Tourn.	1st
	LMAC	1st



VARSITY BASKETBALL

M.S.		
86	Fruitport	53
71	Reeths Puffer	92
81	Benton Harbor	80
81	Grand Haven	59
68	Musk. Heights	72
76	Traverse City	65
56	Muskegon	59
76	G.R. Central	80
67	Musk. Catholic	55
64	Benton Harbor	72
63	Holland	66
74	Fruitport	51
58	Grand Haven	64
71	Traverse City	54
66	G.R. Central	65
75	Muskegon	65
69	Musk. Heights	80
78	Musk. Catholic	55
61	Reeths Puffer	68
64	Holland	67 O.T.
DIST. 57	Grand Haven	58

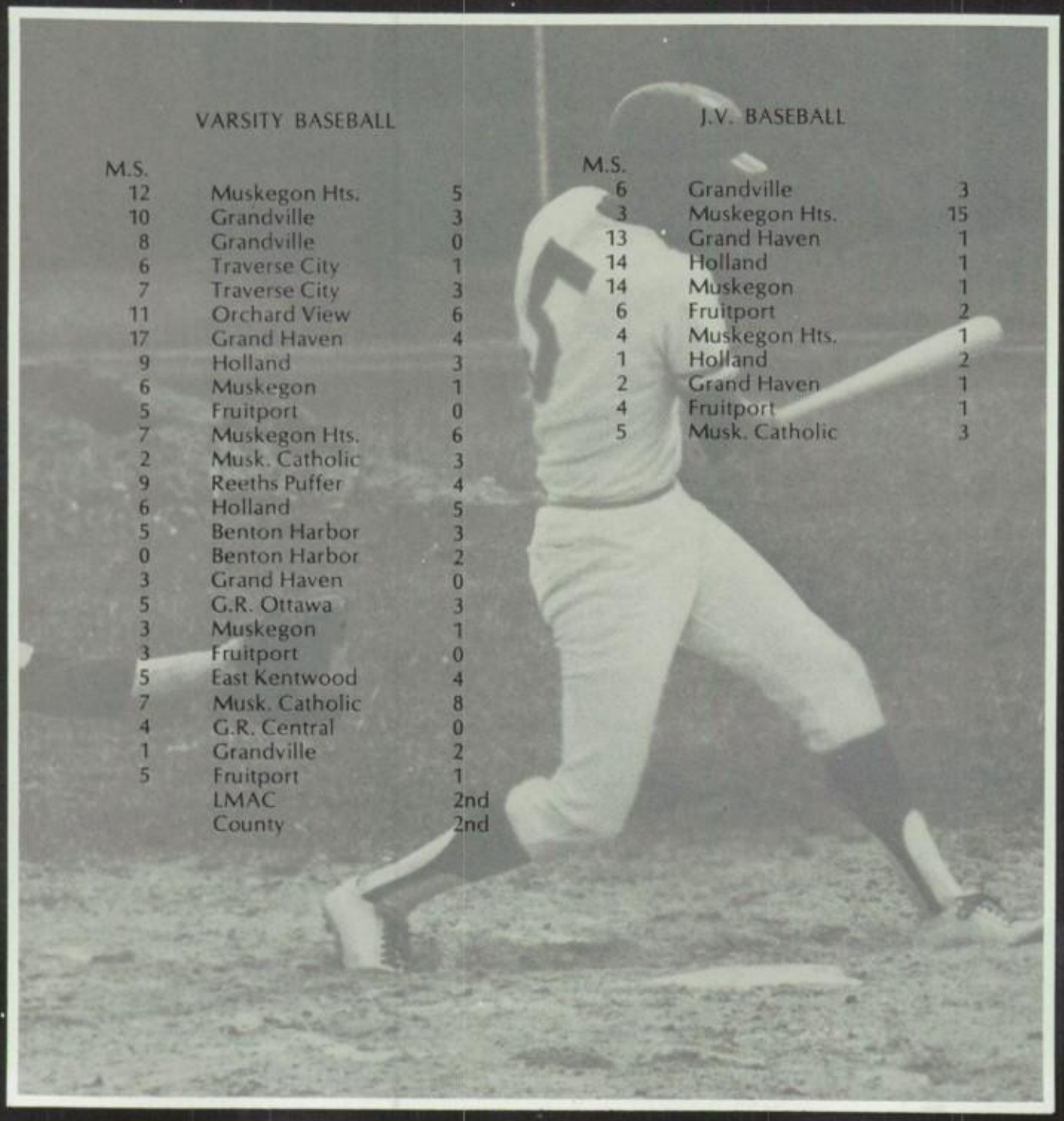
J.V. BASKETBALL

M.S.		
76	Fruitport	59
49	Reeths Puffer	64
74	Benton Harbor	88
53	Grand Haven	97
43	Benton Harbor	82
50	Traverse City	56
52	Muskegon	57
74	G.R. Central	82
45	Musk. Catholic	46
51	Benton Harbor	74
64	Holland	72
40	Fruitport	74
58	Grand Haven	75
68	Traverse City	55
60	G.R. Central	53
45	Muskegon	64
43	Musk. Heights	76
59	Musk. Catholic	53
47	Reeths Puffer	90
59	Holland	76

TENNIS

M.S.		
6	Holland	1
7	G.R. Ottawa Hills	0
7	Orchard View	0
5	Traverse City	2
6	Grand Haven	1
6	Musk. Catholic	1
7	West Mich Christian	0
7	Benton Harbor	0
7	Holland Christian	0
5	Holland	2
6	Muskegon	1
6	Muskegon	1
7	Musk. Catholic	0
4	Grandville	3
7	West Mich. Christian	0
	City	1st
	LMAC	1st
	Regionals	3rd

Sailors Capture All Sports Trophy



VARSITY BASEBALL

M.S.		
12	Muskegon Hts.	5
10	Grandville	3
8	Grandville	0
6	Traverse City	1
7	Traverse City	3
11	Orchard View	6
17	Grand Haven	4
9	Holland	3
6	Muskegon	1
5	Fruitport	0
7	Muskegon Hts.	6
2	Musk. Catholic	3
9	Reeths Puffer	4
6	Holland	5
5	Benton Harbor	3
0	Benton Harbor	2
3	Grand Haven	0
5	G.R. Ottawa	3
3	Muskegon	1
3	Fruitport	0
5	East Kentwood	4
7	Musk. Catholic	8
4	G.R. Central	0
1	Grandville	2
5	Fruitport	1
	LMAC	2nd
	County	2nd

J.V. BASEBALL

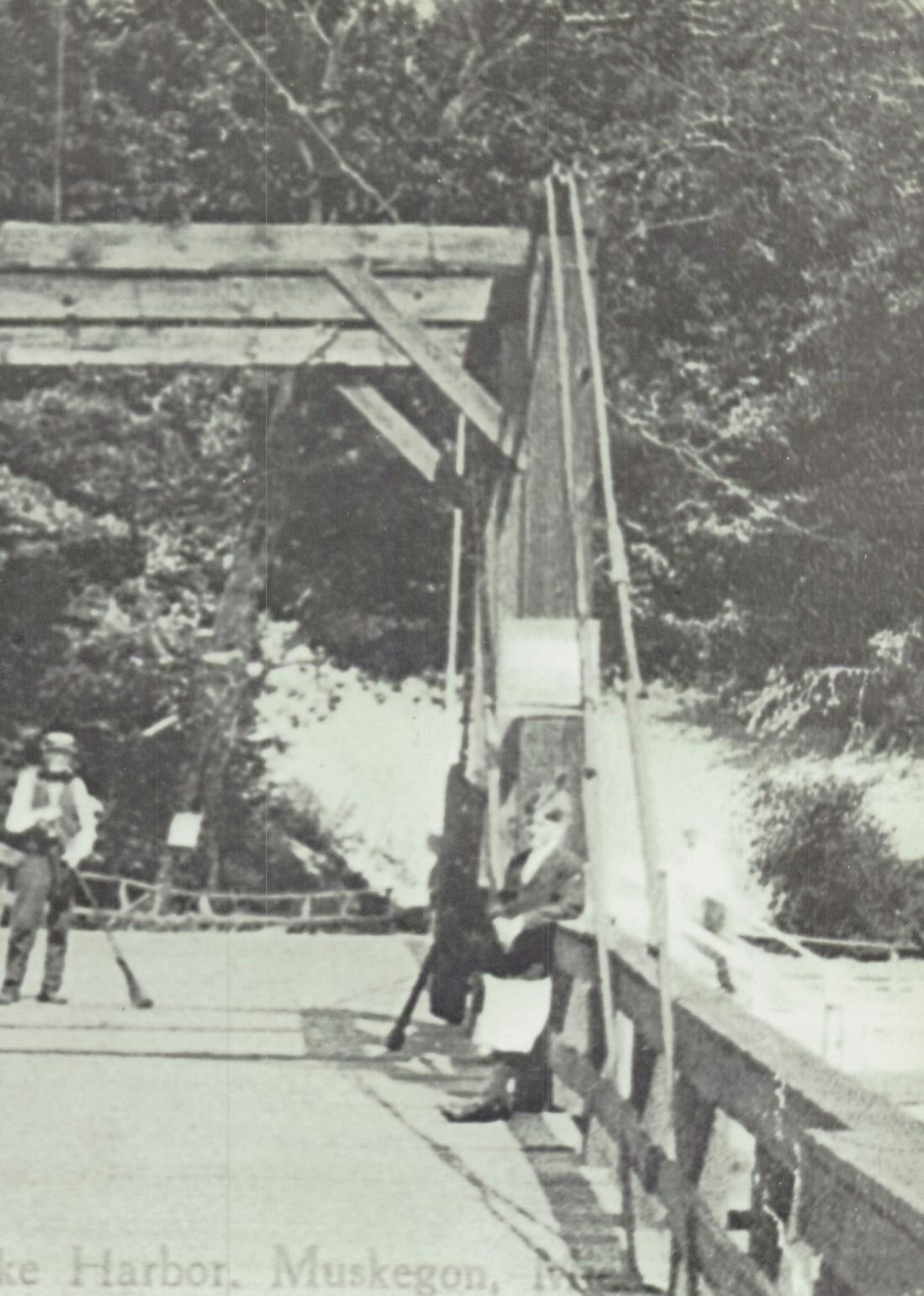
M.S.		
6	Grandville	3
3	Muskegon Hts.	15
13	Grand Haven	1
14	Holland	1
14	Muskegon	1
6	Fruitport	2
4	Muskegon Hts.	1
1	Holland	2
2	Grand Haven	1
4	Fruitport	1
5	Musk. Catholic	3

TRACK

M.S.		
65	Ottawa Hills	54
96	Musk. Heights	27
80	Muskegon	43
78	Grand Haven	45
56	Musk. Catholic	67
71	Benton Harbor	52
59	Traverse City	64
99	Holland	24
	C.M.U. Relays	8th
	Kentwood Relays	8th
	City	2nd
	LMAC	3rd

FACULTY

The Old Bridge



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Administrative Decisions Spell Growth for M.S.

William Luyendyk
Superintendent of Schools

Karel Brodsky
Secretary

Donald Buchan
Ass't Superintendent

Ed Carrigan
Ass't Superintendent

Ralph Martinus
Trustee

William McHenry
Trustee

Doris Steinman
Trustee

Leigh Stevens II
Treasurer

Judith Wilcox
Vice-President

Lyle Williams
President

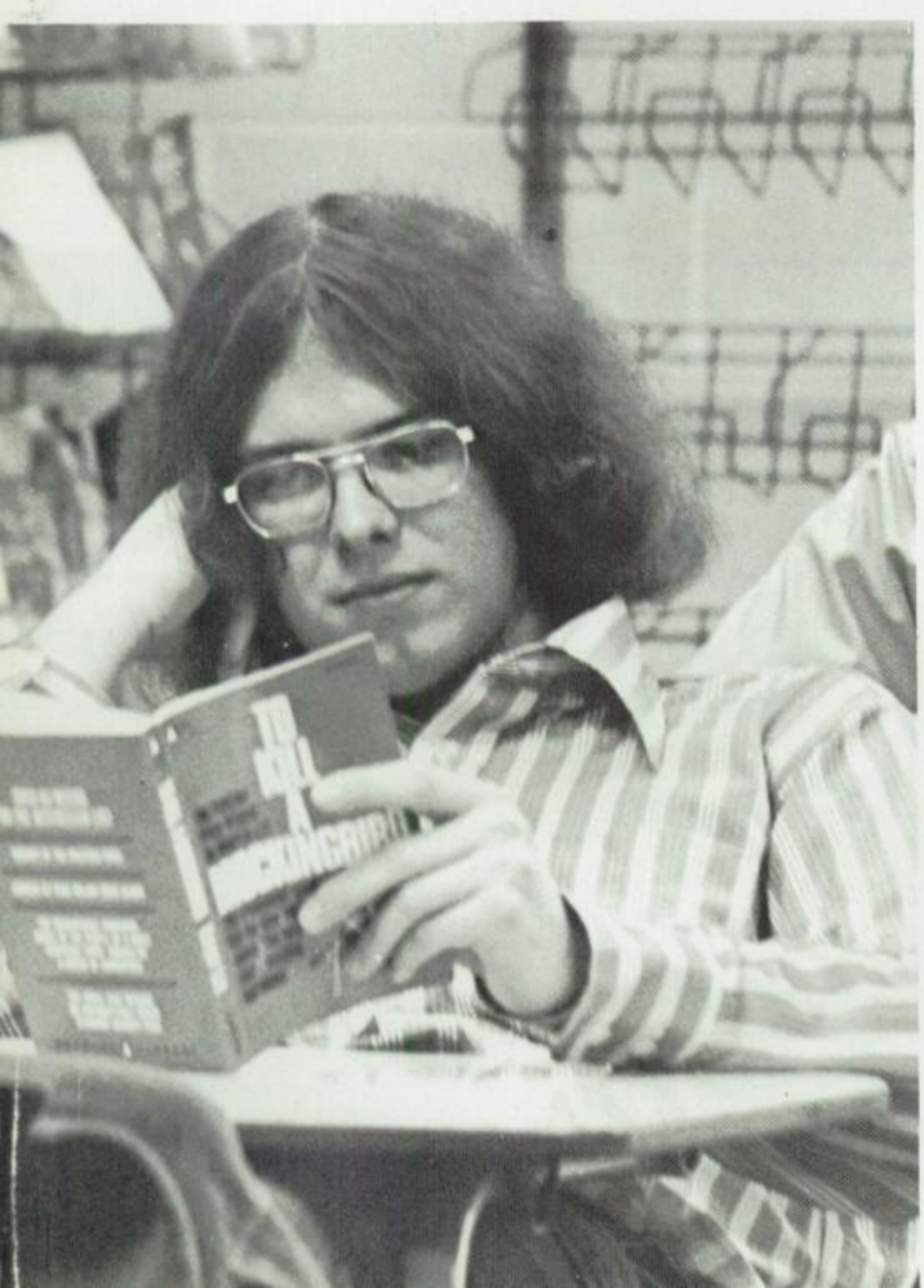
David Caruso, Asst. Principal
William Hanichen, Principal
Gordon Huttenga, Asst. Principal

The administration made some major decisions and recommendations this year. As a result of these decisions a career Education Building was constructed, the home ec department as well as the business department were expanded, and through a joint venture with the Mona Shores Boys Club, a storage facility was built next to the athletic field. Greater opportunities for girls to participate in athletics were also made available.

"During recent years, most people have realized that a high school program should orient students as to what they will encounter in the world of work," claimed Mr. Luyendyk. The administration patterned its decision after this concept.

Linda Boedy
Steve Bolhuis
William Gillhespy

Travis Gunter
John Halloran
Iva Hodges



Existing English Courses Take on New Dimensions

Combining the old with the new, the English department presented a multi-faceted program this year. The new was in the form of a student teacher, Miss Cheryl Yerkie, who arrived for the second semester. Contemporary Lit II, an individualized class, and Black Literature, incorporated into American Lit., added new dimensions also. Mrs. Hodges redesigned her Basic Comp. classes with more attention drawn to teacher-student relations on a one-to-one basis. Mr. Halloran and Mr. Bolhuis attended a special conference and came back with plans for ten week reading programs for the students having difficulty with reading.

Fervor and excitement filled the department when the Royal Flusher, awarded to the student most adept at Verbal Dysentary, disappeared (reportedly stolen) — much to Mr. Keur's disbelief.

William Keur
Jean Laurin
John Morgan
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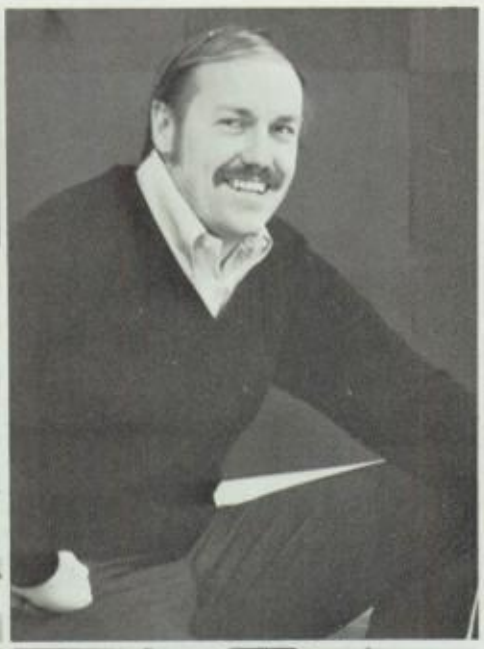
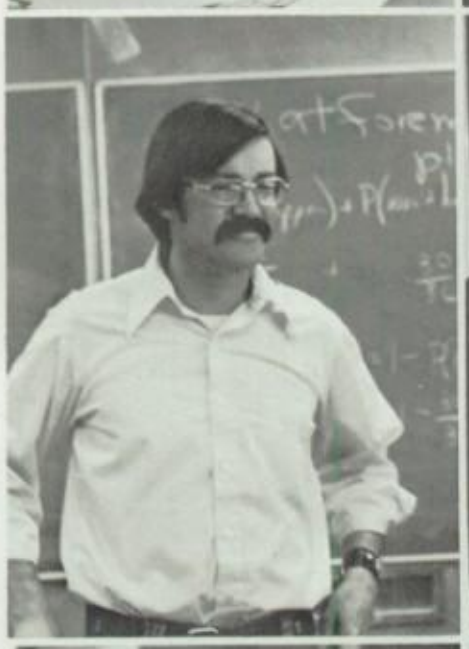
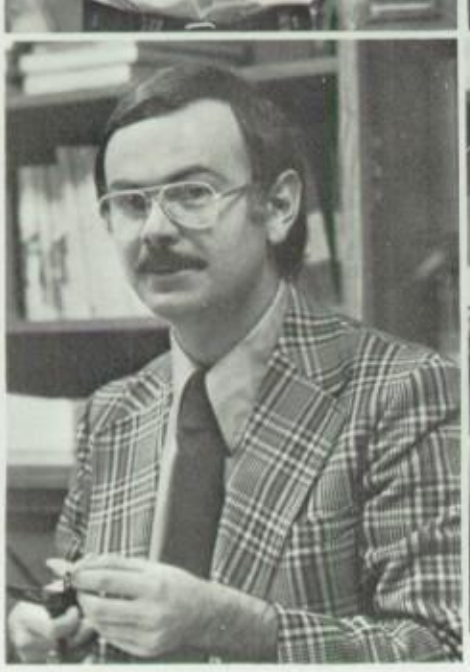
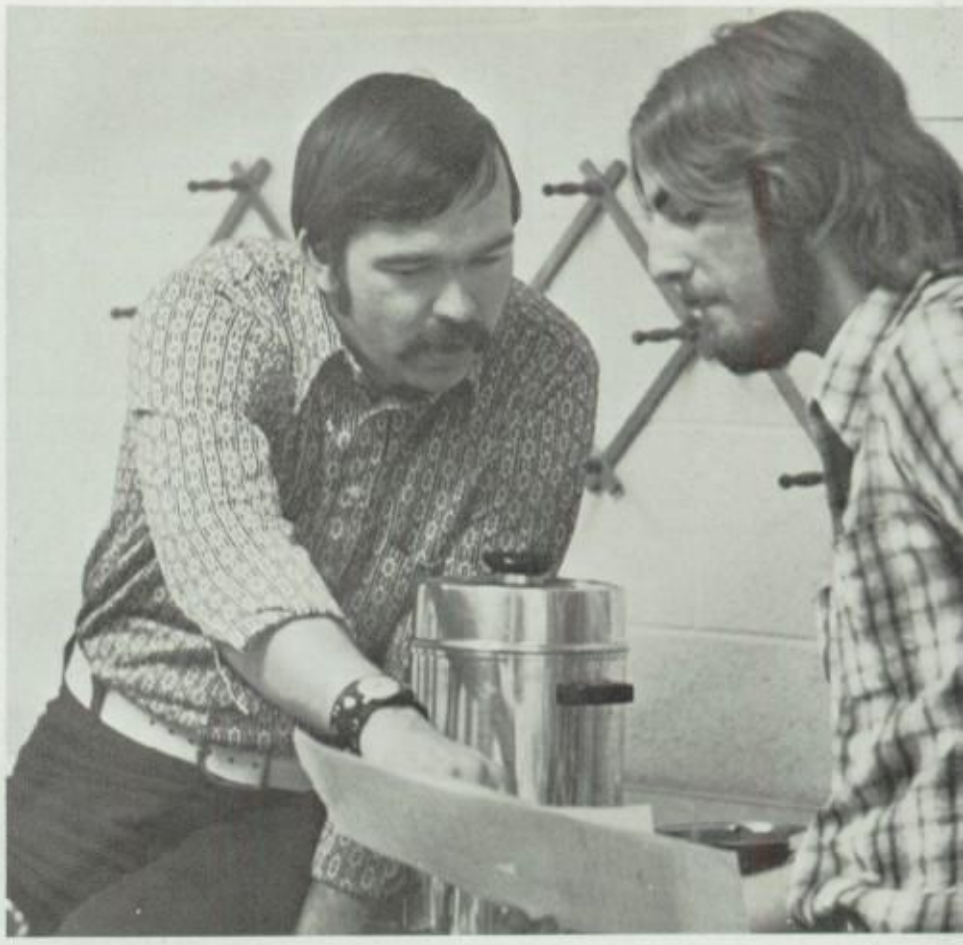
Gary Reed
Jacqueline Tomasiewicz
Lewis VanCamp
Evelyn Weckerly







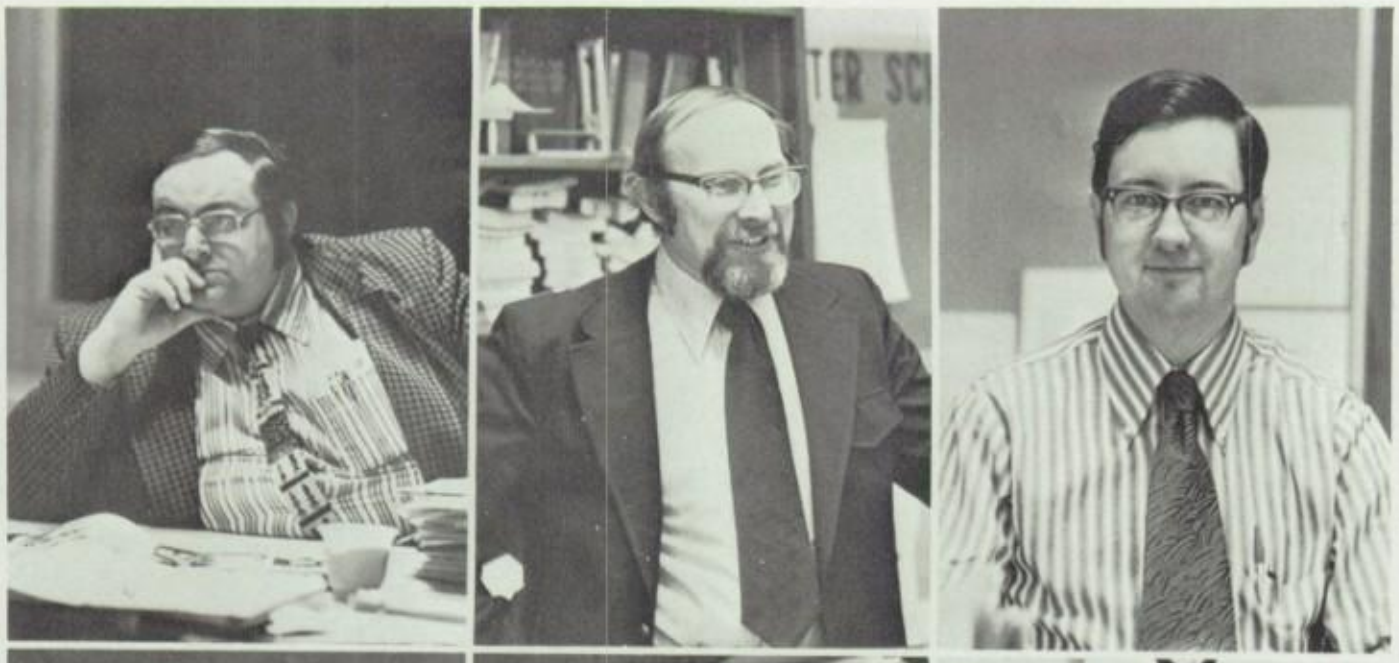
Otto Borgeson
Roy Burch
Robert Christopher



Howard Clark
Jack Cooper
Jeanne Cooper

Social Studies Emphasizes Involvement

The Social Studies Department had several firsts this year. In a presentation before the school board, the United States History Text Committee tried to get students as well as parents involved in selecting textbooks. The attempt, however, lacked adequate support. Some of the teachers also formed a club to explore unknown areas such as U.F.O.s, the Bermuda Triangle, and Big Foot. Mr. Funkhouser and Mr. Gutowski acted as sponsers. Many special extras were offered to the students. Trips were taken to the Muskegon County Jail, to Lansing to see the legislature in action, and to Hope and Grand Valley Colleges to witness model U.N.s. A special matinee of Chariots of the Gods was arranged for sophomores. The Government classes also formed a mock Congress, modeled along that of our government. As department head Mr. Jacob Funkhouser put it, "With the many successful attempts at individualized instruction, I think we will find education in the 70's much more relevant."



Jacob Funkhouser
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Jason Loving
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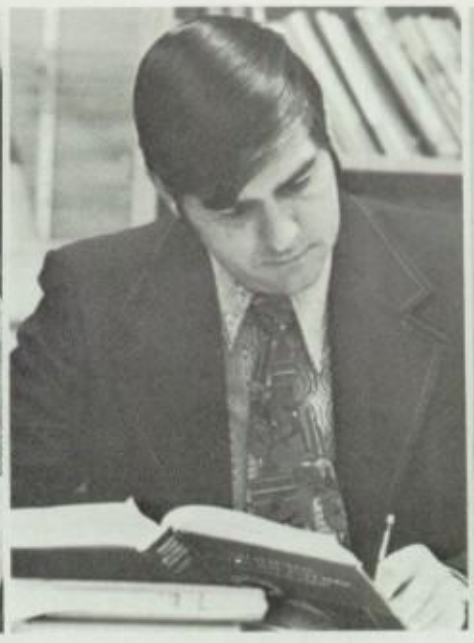
Tom Wilson

Dennis Babcock

Mabel Brooks



Donald Dezelsky

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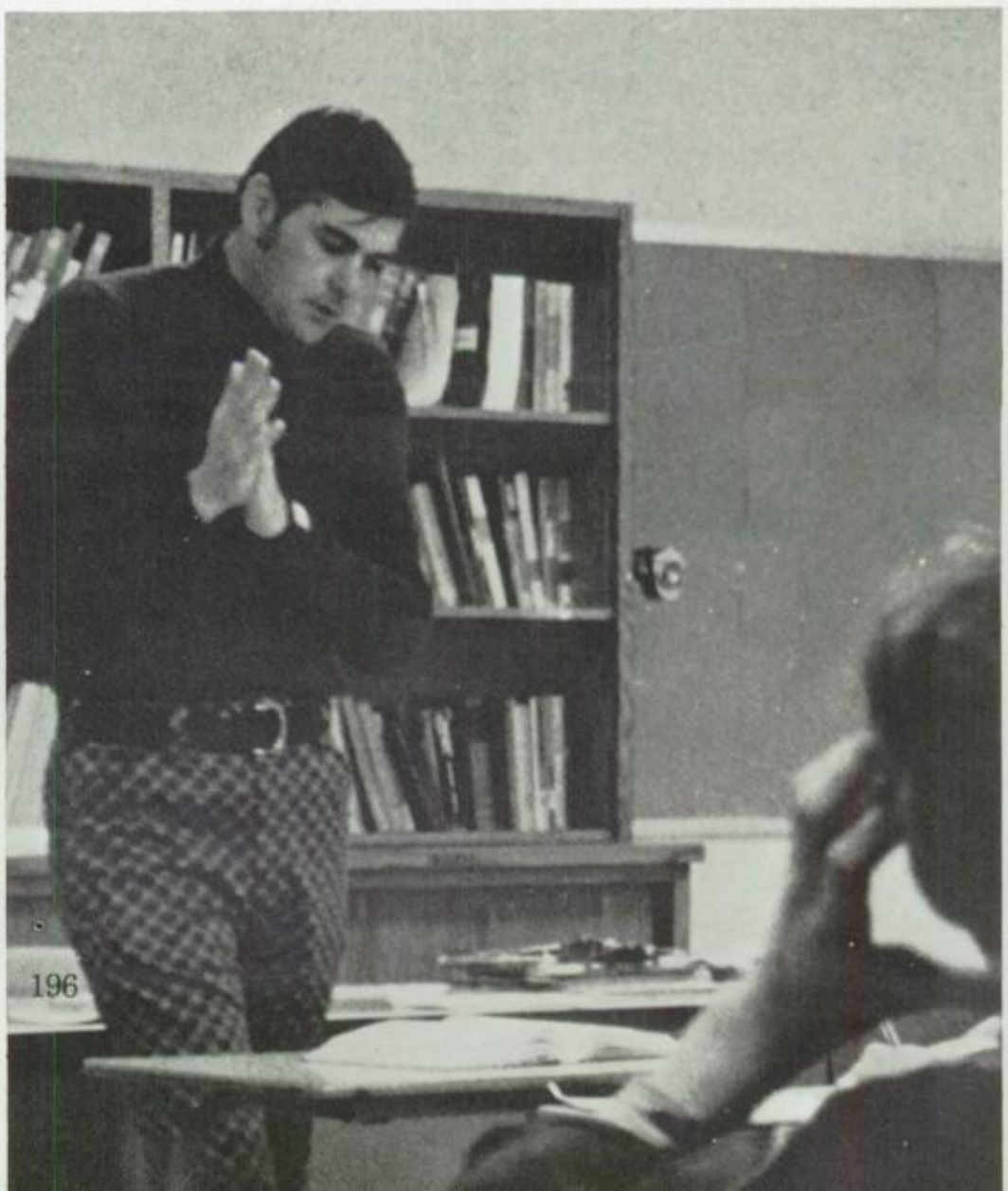
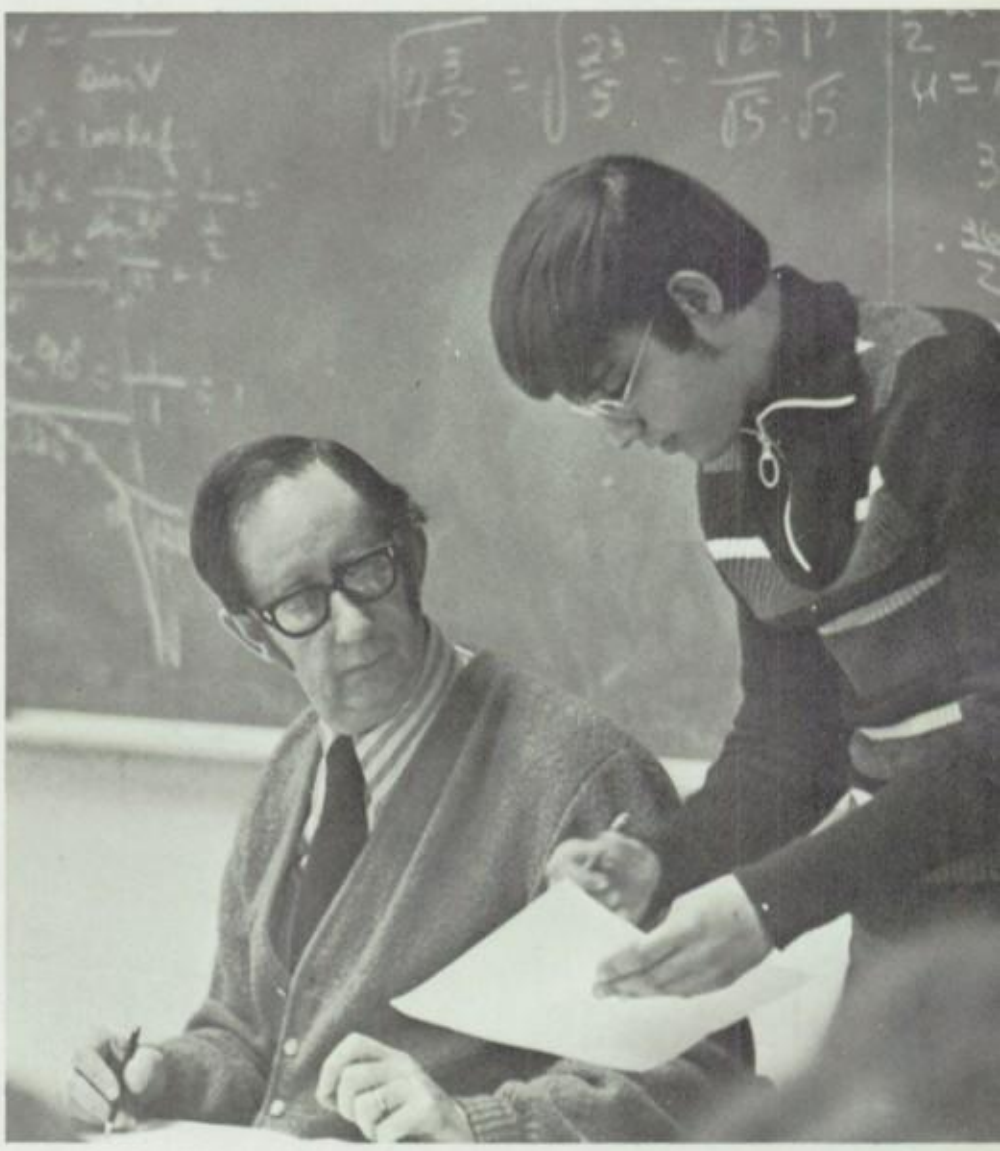


Diversification Key-notes Math Yr.

The math department's most significant change in 1973 was the addition of calculus to the curriculum. The students took the course in anticipation of getting advanced placement in college with four to eight credits, (almost a semester equivalent). Math History was also offered for the first time. It placed emphasis on mathematical history, not problems. As before the department remained divided into semester classes. Along with the regular courses, some special interest classes were still offered. They were Matrix Algebra, Statistics, Probability, and Computer where the Fortran IV language was leaned for use in solving mathematical problems.



Thomas Fielstra
Richard Jones
Leonard Schregardus

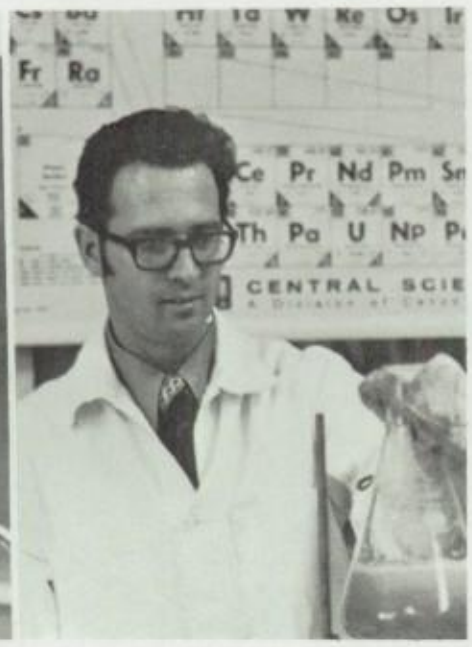
Science Expands Curriculum

Of all the high school departments, the science department took the lead this year in remodeling its curriculum. Ten week mini courses such as Metric System, Slide-rule, Human Environment, Astronomy, and math for Physical Sciences, were offered. These classes could be taken for a grade or pass/fail. The astronomy class witnessed a rarity this year. It was able to see the comet Kohoutek.

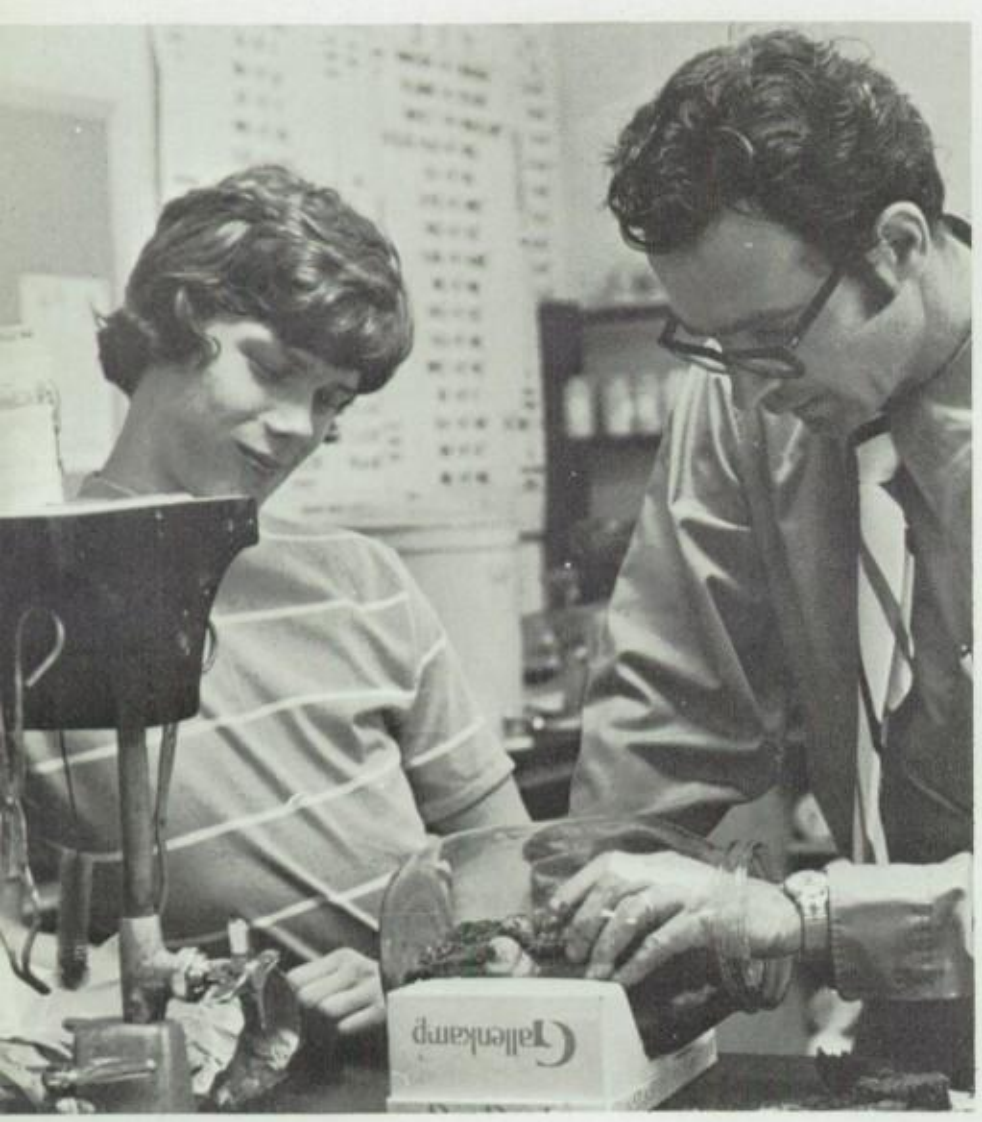
Action Chemistry, a pilot course taught by Mr. Leslie Devries, was also a new course. It was designed for those who want a more technical and practical knowledge of the subject. Most of the principles of chemistry are developed through experimentation in this lab-oriented class.

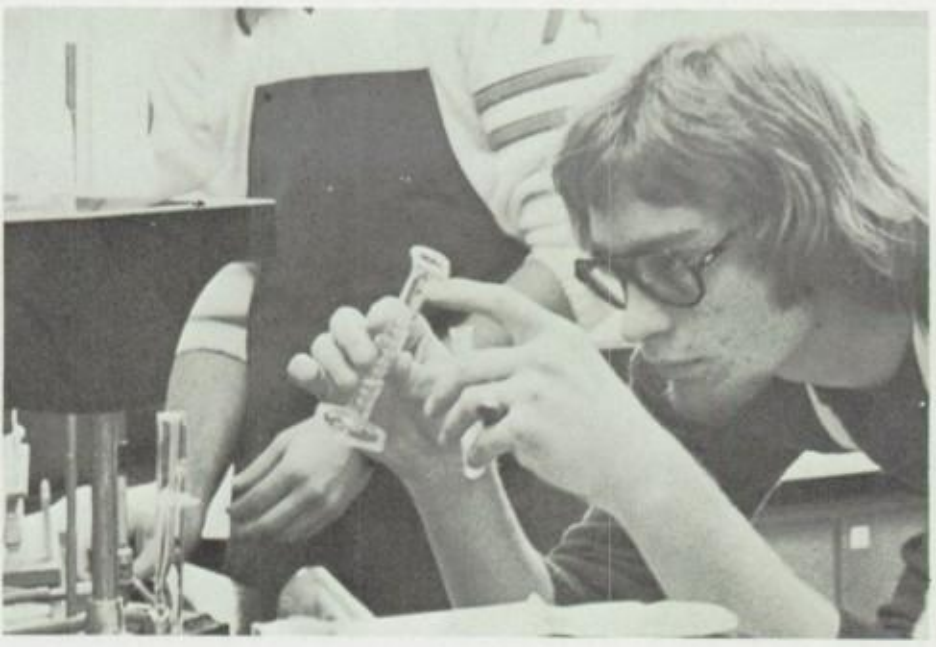
Ms. Maher teaches astronomy. She is the first woman teacher the science department has had in years. Another new face was Mr. Andy Brown, a former lab technician. The science department, ever open to change, is a world of F = ma, ecology studies, fudging, and many other diversified things.

Stan Bode



Andy Brown





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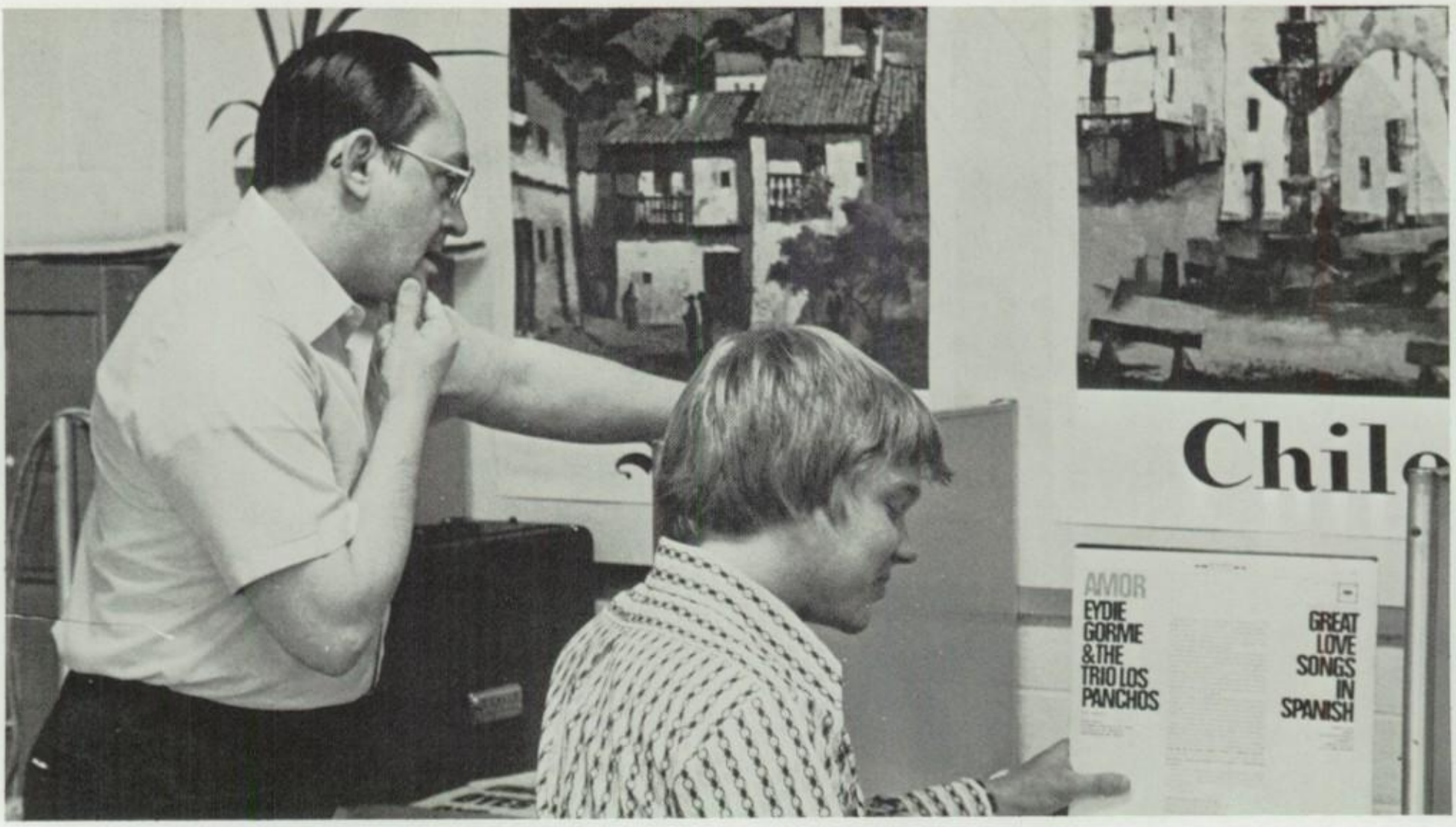


Bridging the Communication Gap

The language department took a new twist this year. Mrs. Catellier turned from use of the textbook to a simplified workbook in French I. Two special five week programs were part of French II. In these programs, students taught French, wrote stories and put on skits and puppet shows in French. Both German and Spanish continued as in other years with Mr. Anderson teaching a first year Spanish class, besides German I and II.

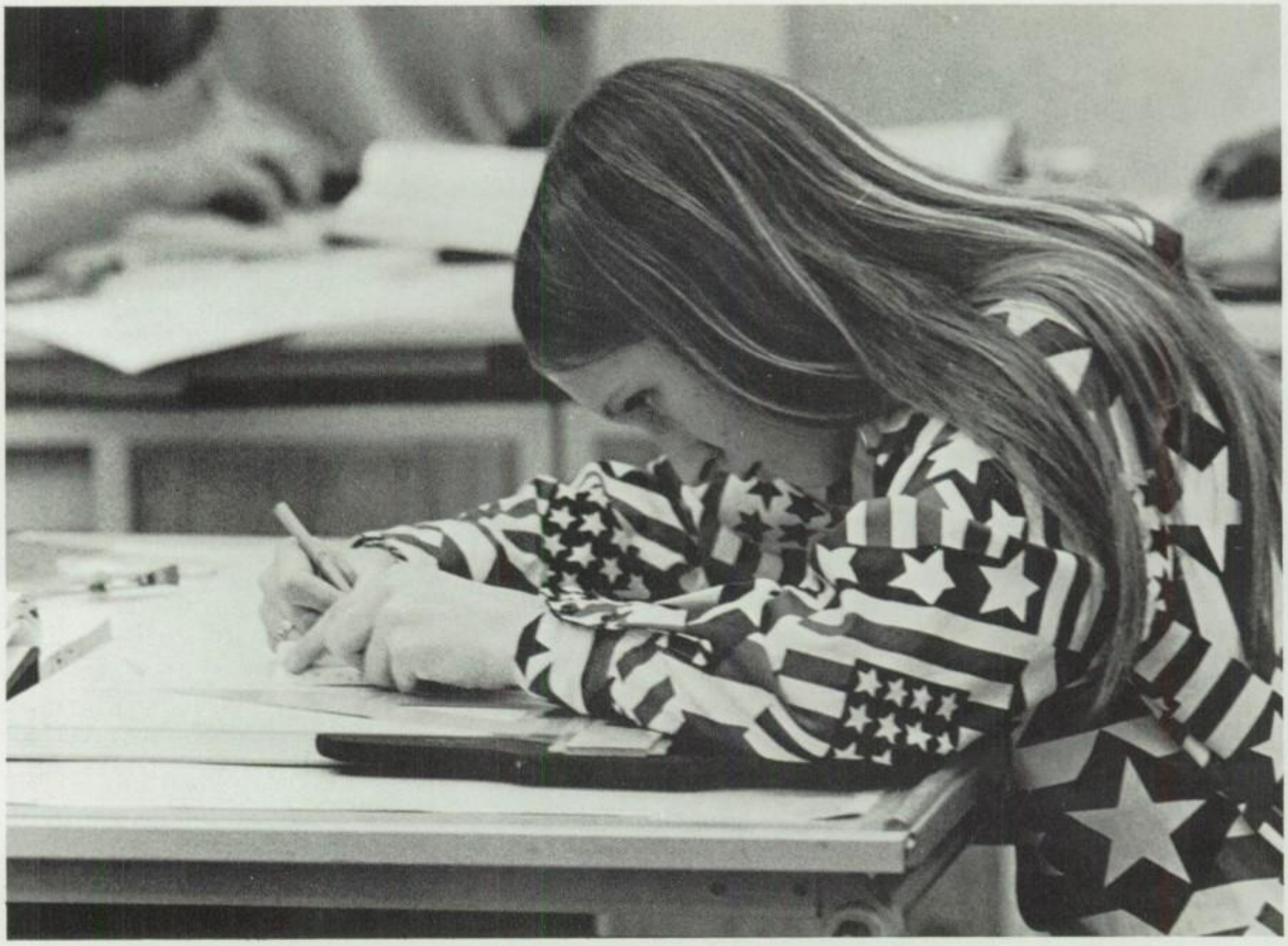
Edward Anderson
Patricia Catellier
William Merdzinski

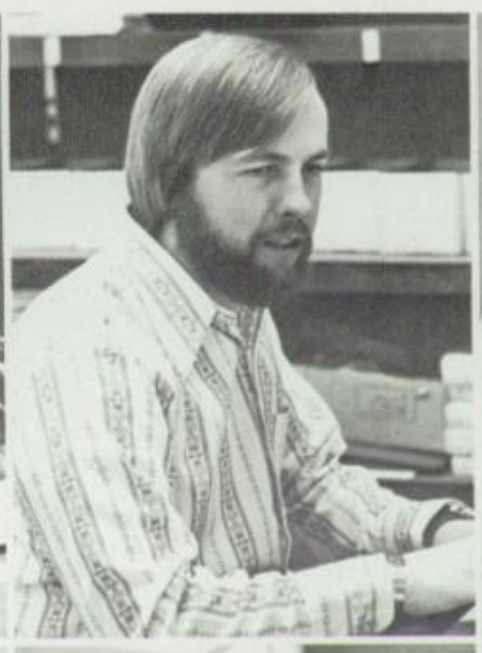
Judith Fulton
Charles LaFayette
Jerry Mangione

Don Mosley
Simia Robinson
Bernard VanderWall

Bus. Ed. Emphasizes D.E. Labs.

"We're trying to keep abreast with modern developments in the teaching of business education," explained Mr. Don Mosley when asked about the changes in the business education department. Classes were held in a model set-up of an office. This gave the students more realistic on-the-job training than traditional classrooms could. An Office Laboratory class was taught in a two hour block. It acquainted students with office machines, office procedures, and filing techniques. Another two hour block class was Distributive Education for those juniors and seniors not on co-op. This new course was designed to meet the needs of those who wish to enter a distributive occupation. The new curriculum helped enhance the usefulness of the students and prepare them for jobs in their futures.





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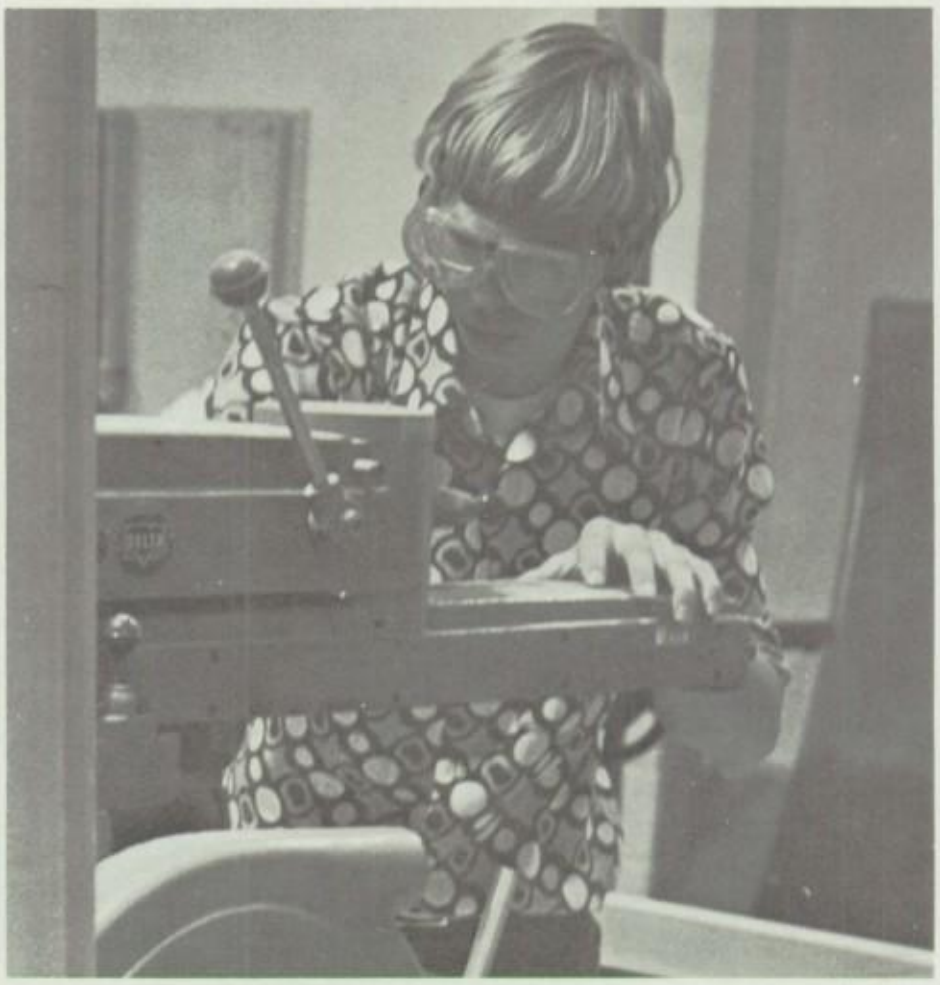
Daniel Hamilton

William Ross
Paul Schaefer
John Spring



New Career Ed. Building Designed As Foundry Prototype

Industrial arts began with a simulated foundry in which students learned vocational skills. As a foundry is divided so was the career education building set up in different areas. These included machine shop, drafting, small engine repair, and machine welding. Metals were poured, hardened, shaved and polished for use in these classes. Furniture repair, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing were also offered. Industrial arts is for students entering the industrial working world after graduation.

Change Marks Music Department Year

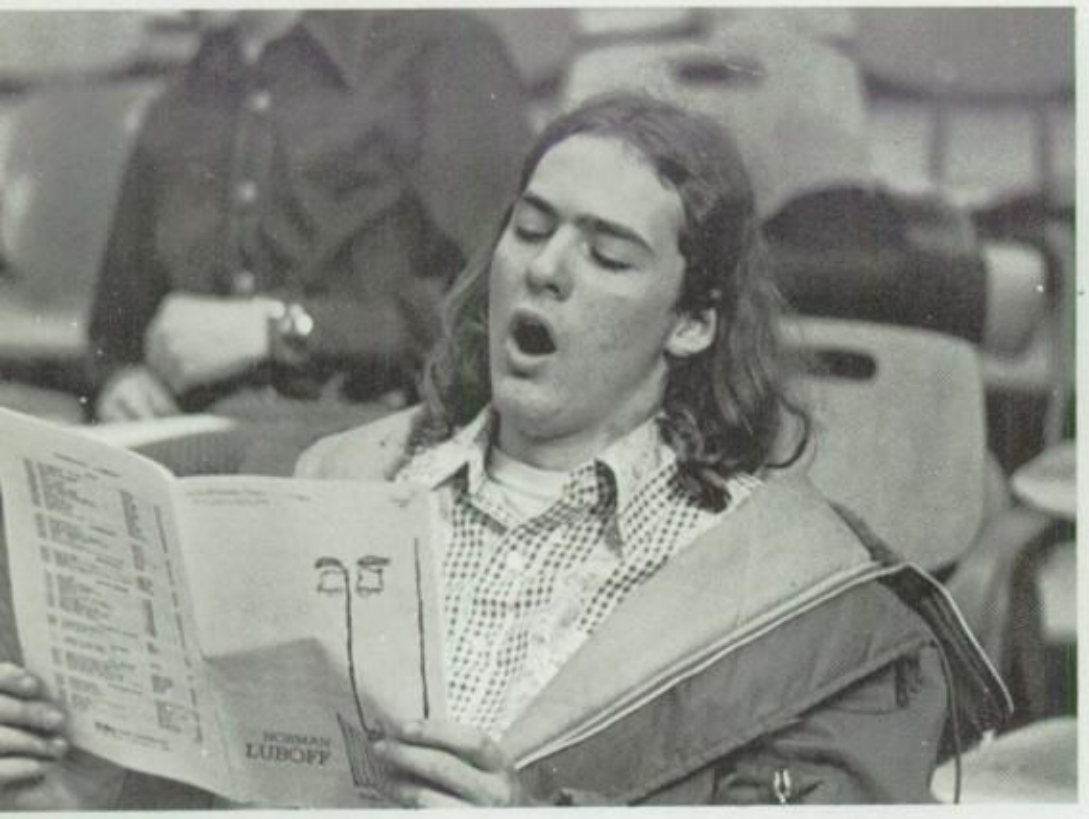
Many changes have affected the music department. Mr. Skip Frizzell replaced Mr. Larry Gray and brought new ideas for the choirs. These included a pop concert in the fall, a special girls ensemble and a combined choir with Muskegon to sing the Brahms Requiem.

Changes in band included the division of concert band into two smaller bands and an increase in the number of members in marching band. Wind Ensemble received straight ones, the highest rating, at state competition.

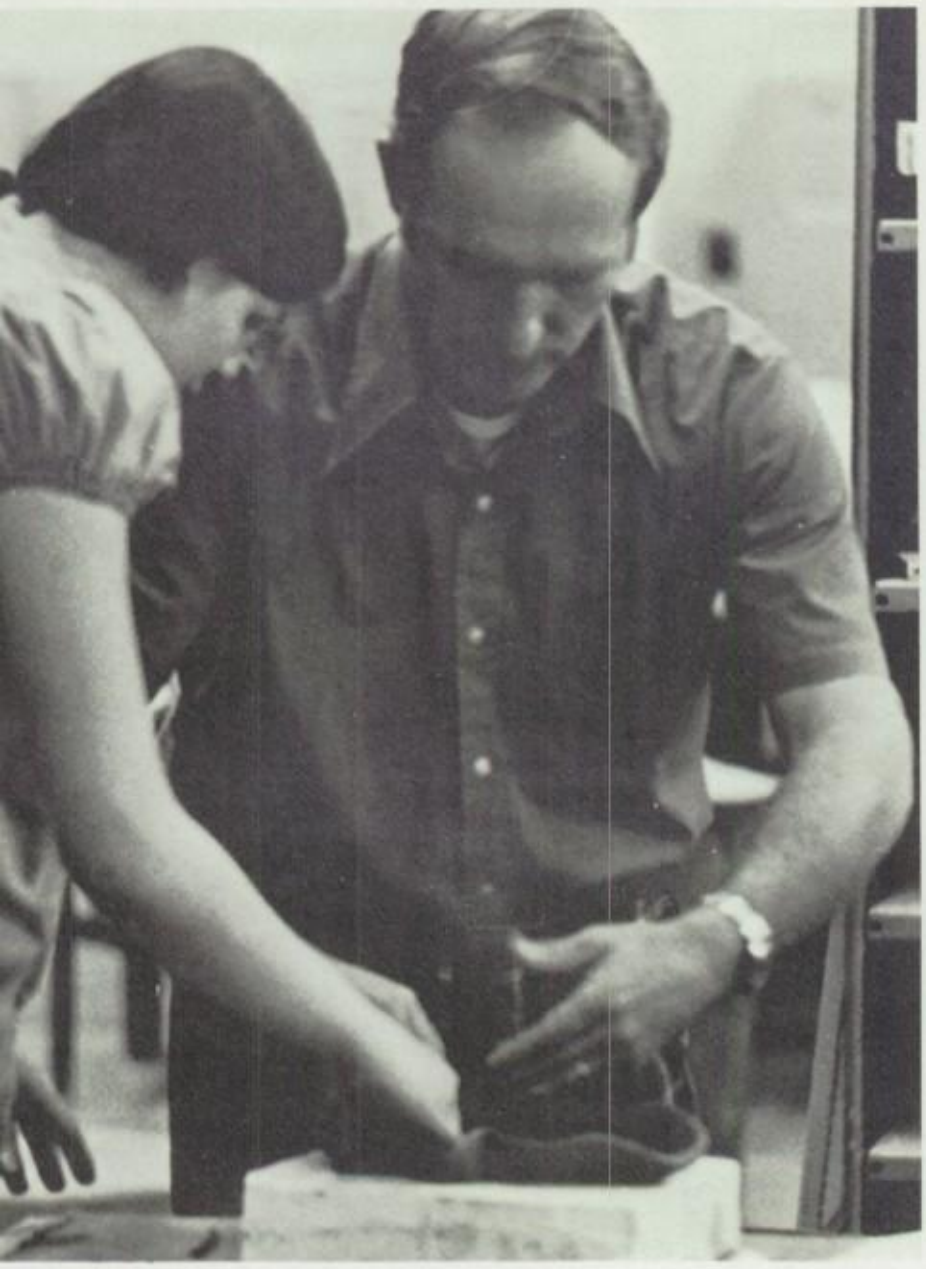
The quality of the music continues as the music department widens its perspective to take in these new concepts.

John Butterfield

Skip Frizzell



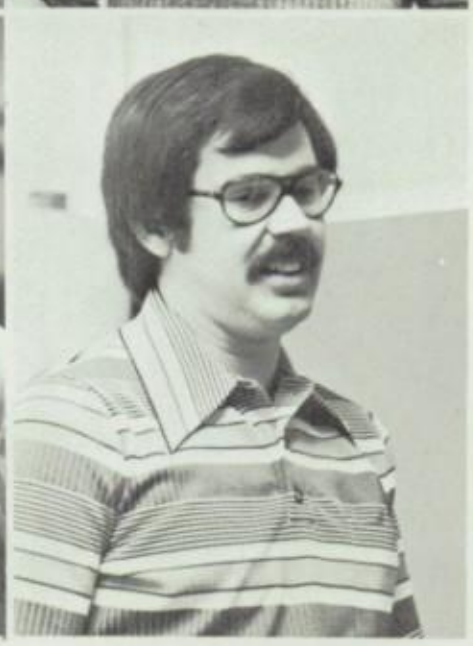
Fine Arts Develops New Talents



Drawing with charcoal, painting in oil or water colors, molding ceramic figures and creating metal sculptures are all part of the art program. Fine pen and ink pictures that some of the art classes did were framed and hung in the front foyer so that student talent could be appreciated by all.

Mona Shores sent several exhibits to the annual state art competition, where several awards were won. This public recognition spread knowledge of Mona Shores talent throughout the State.

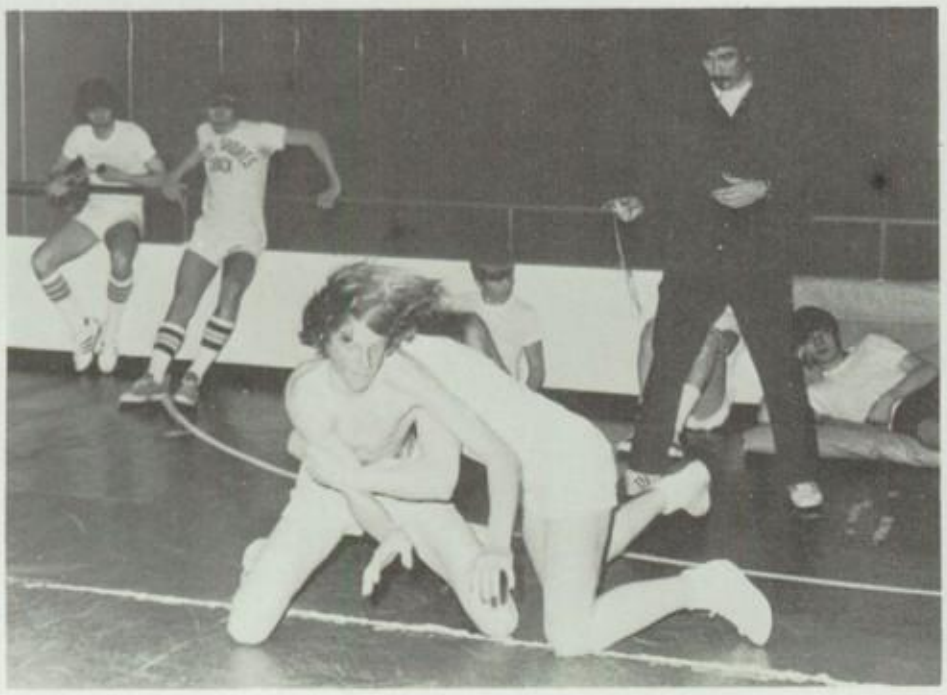
Carol Charland
Bill Charland

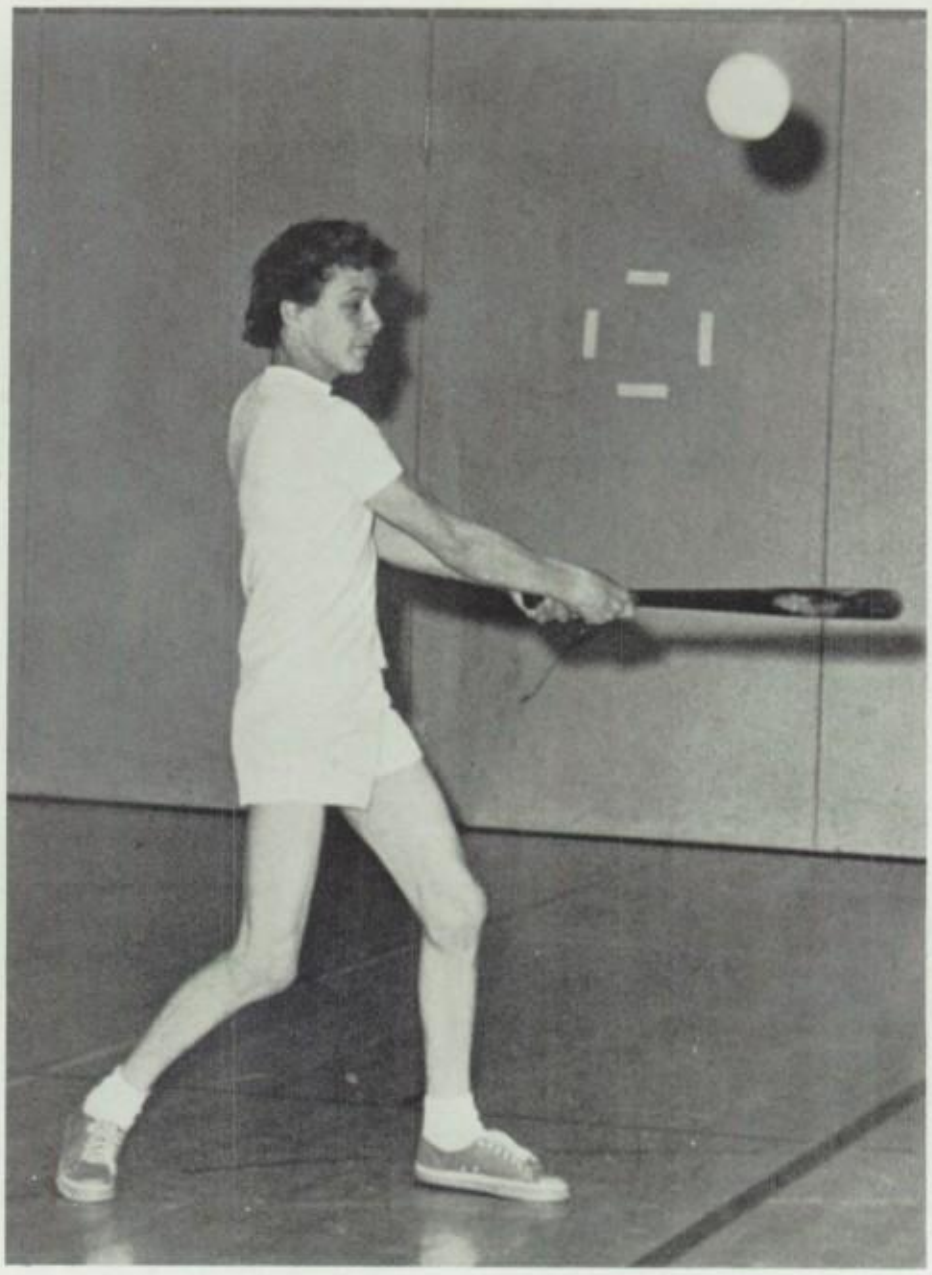


David Clark
Louis Payment

P.E. Stresses Varied Activities

Phys. Ed. was in the swing of things with more than twenty sports activities. Starting in the fall with soccer and speedball, boys gym classes progressed through a regular sports program, including football, wrestling, basketball, and baseball. Girls gym started with field hockey and tennis in the fall. Two major projects included creating and preforming a dance routine and a gym routine on either the balance beam, horse, or parallel bars. Softball, soccer, and track were held in the Spring.





Carl Anderson
Lee David

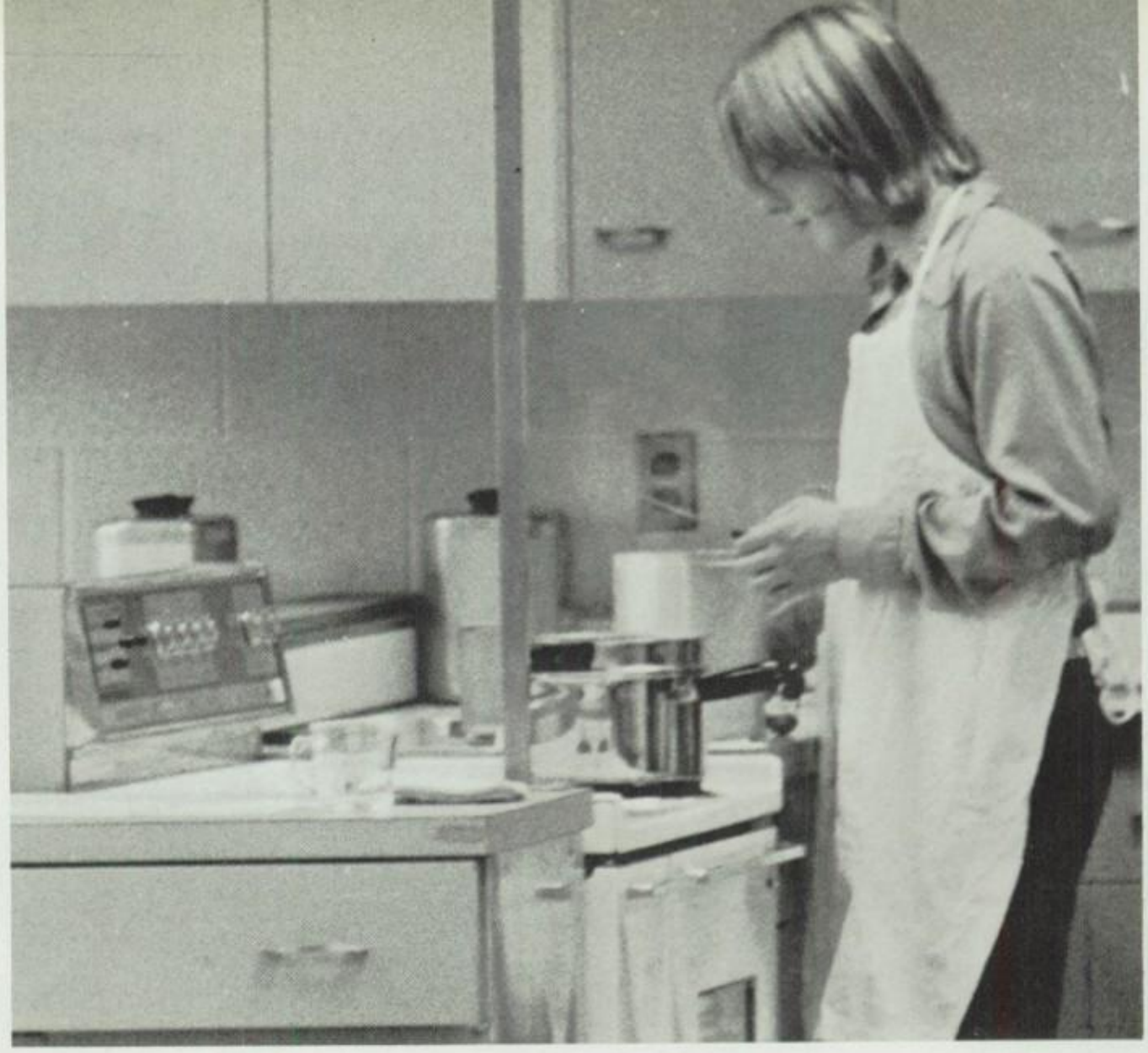
Jerry Fitzpatrick
Ruth King

HOME-EC:

Not for Women Only

The home-economics department took a turn toward vocational work-orientated classes and nutritional and economic techniques of Home-Ec. In Family Living, Child Development and Home Management classes, students learned home furnishing, furniture buying, and home managing.

A nutrition and cooking class provided boys an opportunity to learn how to cook. Comprehensive Home-Ec. taught basic principles of cooking and sewing. A work-training program, food service, provided experience for those people entering a restaurant situation.



Edith Mark
Barb Sheren
Jackie Wilkie

N.J.R.O.T.C.: Making a Big Splash

LCDR Wayne Brown

CPO Bruce Kittredge

Offered for the first time, the Naval Junior Reserve Officer's Training Course made quite a splash with eighty-nine students. NJROTC is a joint school-navy program designed to encourage patriotism, discipline and a high degree of personal honor.

Commander Brown said "We think that our program is a much better vehicle to promote patriotism." The students learned discipline through marching and rifle training on a range. By rotating the leadership post regularly each student had his own chance to develop leadership capabilities.

Later on in the year, they were able to spend a weekend at the Great Lakes, Illinois training center at the government's expense.

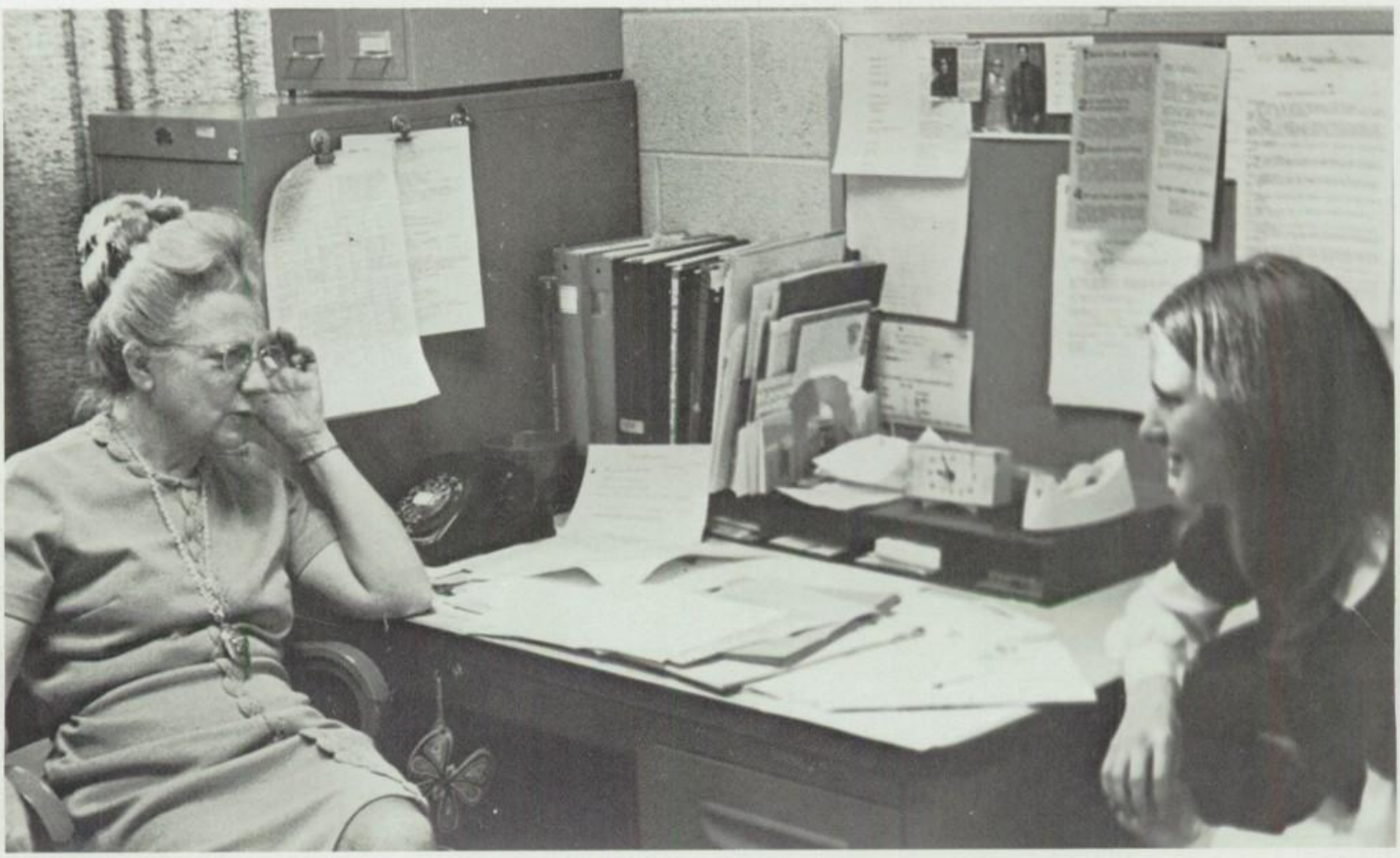
This program is supported financially by the Navy.

More Concerned Than Ever

GATB, VIEW lab, and career education were some of the major improvements in the counseling office this year. The entire GATB, or the General Aptitude Test Battery, was given for the first time for all sophomores.

VIEW lab was a new idea being experimented with throughout Michigan. Microfilm viewers loaded with information on over 350 occupations were set up in the library, counseling office, and career education building for students to check on jobs they were interested in.

Mr. Rex Bean, director of counseling, explained that the counselors aren't just staying in their offices. They are going out among the students, seeking to improve student-teacher relationships.



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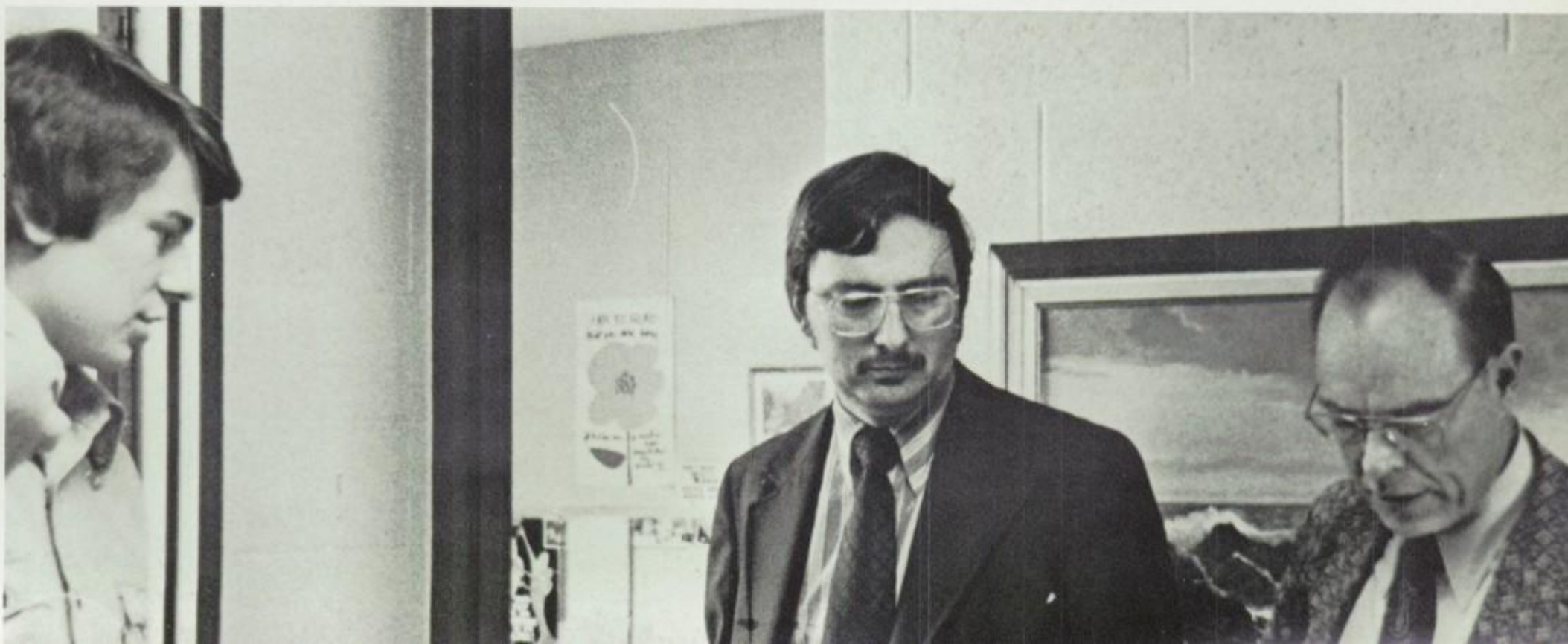
Charles Miller

Cathy Maitner
Catherine Pierre
Jane Schroeder



Norma Beauleaux
Evelyn Brow
Audrey Bylund

Clara Kolberg
Hazel Leiter
Betty Siegel

Secretaries Provide Valuable Service

Secretaries' jobs are pretty well stereotyped. They must answer phones, file tons of paper, change schedules, and generally take care of office paraphenalia.

With smiles on their faces they are always willing to take time to help a student or teacher with a problem.

Library and AV Provide Media Matériel

Eva Alms
Mary Jane Duitsman
Jean Prediger

"We're here to serve the information needs of the students," explained Mrs. Duitsman. The library did its best to fulfill that goal this year. An inner library system was developed. Books that weren't available here in our library could be borrowed from the state library in Lansing.

Another new source was open for student use. By the end of the year filmstrips were divided into specific subjects and organized into a card file.

The A.V. department continued its services this year of supplying films, tapes, and microfilms to teachers. A.V. assistants learned how to run the projectors, then were on their own when a teacher requested a film.

This year some of the students set up programs with the opaque projectors, developed P.A. systems and made duplicate tapes for language classes.

Virginia Johnson

Michael Voss

The Final Testing Grounds

On the spot teaching is the best training student teachers can have. In jest they often think of themselves as "slave labor." When they are placed in a school as a novice to teach, they must arrange their own housing. They also must continue to pay their college tuition. They receive no payment, but experience, from the school.

A university or college contacts the school to inquire if a student teacher is needed. A sponsoring teacher is found and the applicant is interviewed. The student then works with the supervising teacher for 10 to 16 weeks. The student acquires a knowledge of his field unavailable to him in the college classroom.

Marie Kafka

Albert Verschragen

Behind the Scenes

Seeming to be everywhere at once, the cooks and custodians of M.S. daily prepare a balanced lunch or snack and clean the school to keep it functioning smoothly. As custodian Ruth Bennetts said, "I've been here twelve years and I love it. I think it's the greatest high school in the city."

MSCS: Education for All Ages

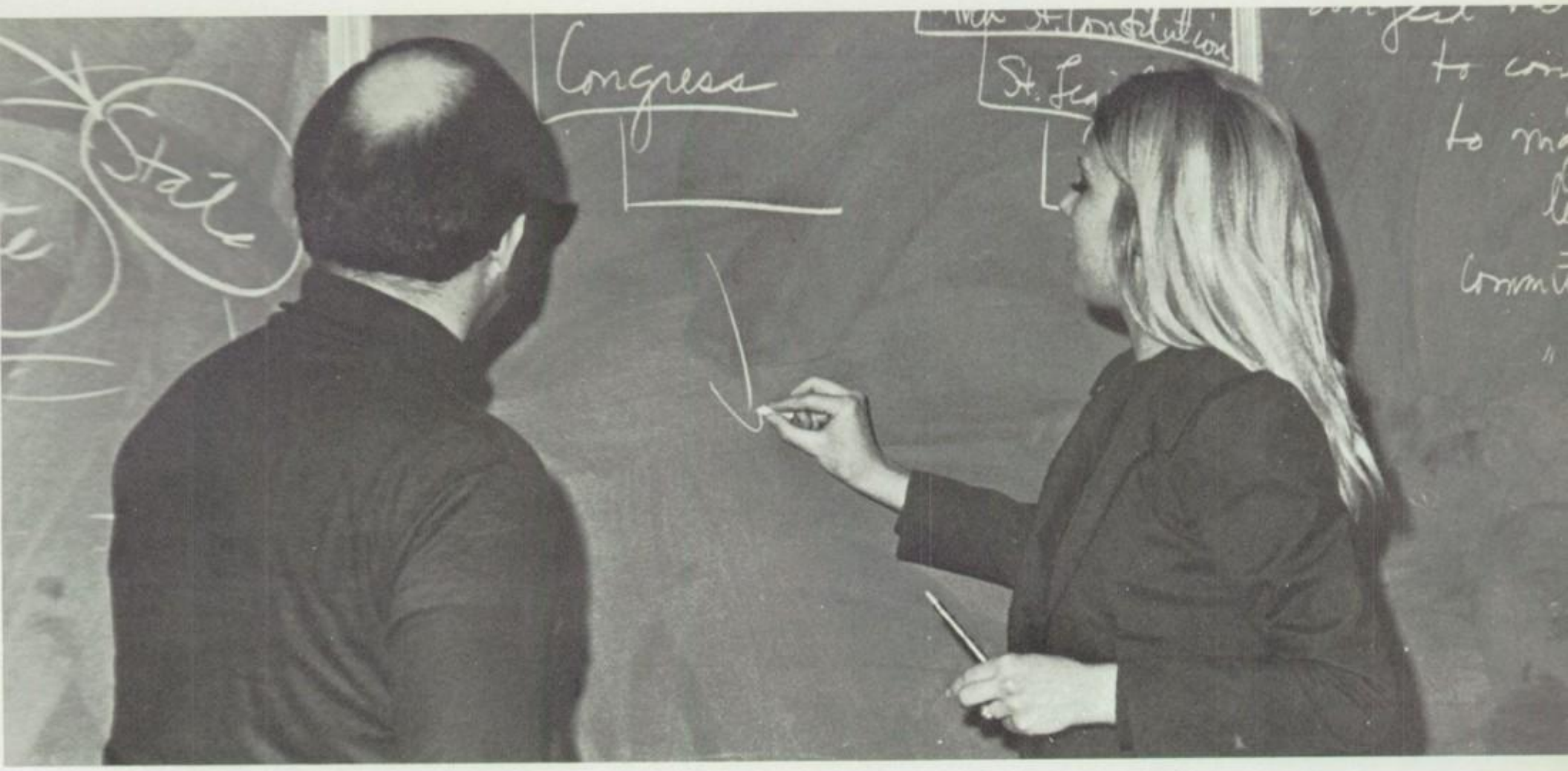
Under the philosophy of "education from birth to death." Mona Shores Community Schools offered an expanded program. This program included classes that interested everyone from pre-schoolers to Senior Citizens.

As Mr. Norvilitis, Director of Community Schools said, "Community Schools is a little bit of everything." This statement proved true as Grandfather Clock making, Slimnastics, Macrame, Photography, and Guitar headed the list of classes.

Enrichment classes were held for adults who hadn't received their high school diploma. English, Science, Math, and other classes gave these adults the necessary credits for graduation.

Steve Norvilitis

Gail Whittaker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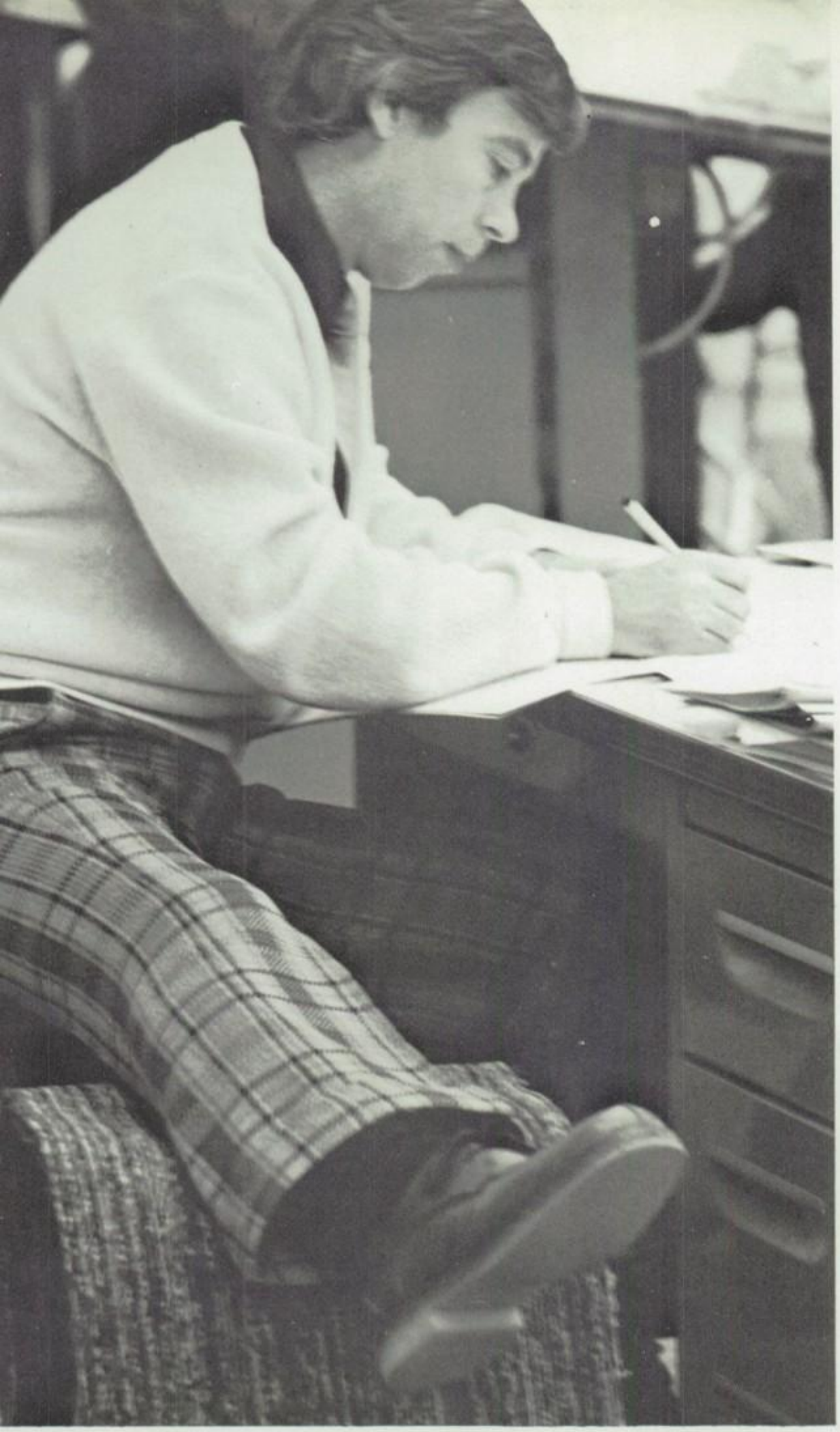
Faculty Live and Let Down

Faculty caught unawares in poses that reek of dignity, determining the amount of nutrients in a lunch or running off the calories caused by that lunch. Resting a sore leg or a tired body or just magnifying their emotions via microphone.



THAT STRIKES ME FUNNY

Do you think Carl will give up his picket sign when this things over?

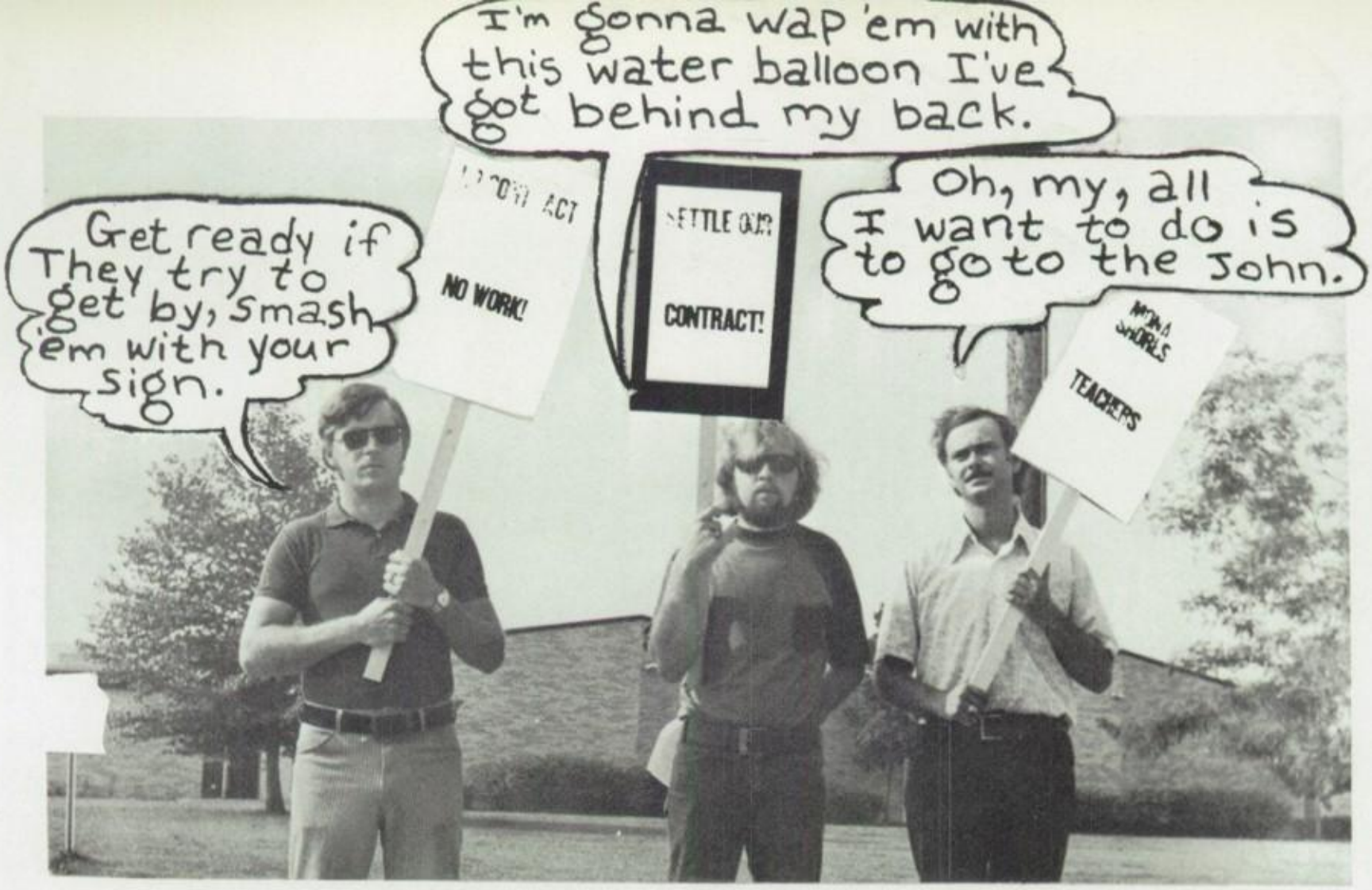
I Don't know, It's funny how a grown man will get attached to things

They can cancel my Insurance and dock my pay, but they'll never get my picketsign.

I think I'm going to be sick.

I had a five dollar bet with Driscoll that your legs were tied together at the knees but now that I get a closer look It turns out you've just got your shoes on the wrong feet.

Yea, You ought to see the Marching Band try to follow Me! HEH, HEH...


I'm gonna wap 'em with this water balloon I've got behind my back.
Get ready if They try to get by, smash 'em with your sign.
NO WORK!
CONTRACT!
Oh, my, all I want to do is to go to the John.
TEACHERS

If only I had my balloons here, I could make a million.
LET US
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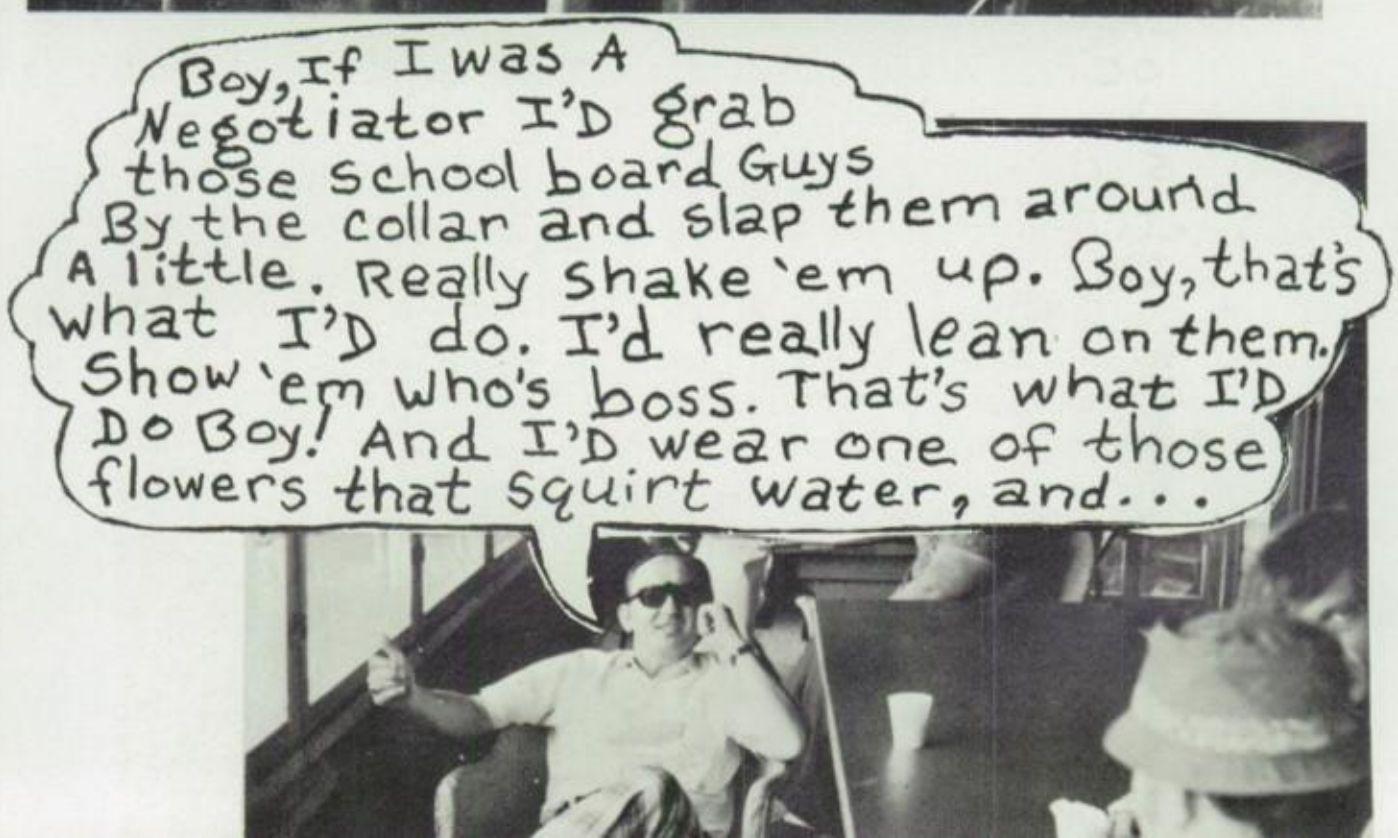
TEACHERS
FUNDS 'N GAMES
The end of the world Is close At Hand

ON STRIKE


Boy, If I was A Negotiator I'D grab those school board Guys By the collar and slap them around A little. Really shake 'em up. Boy, that's what I'D do. I'd really lean on them. Show 'em who's boss. That's what I'D Do Boy! And I'D wear one of those flowers that squirt water, and...

We All Are a Part of Whom We Have Met"

Marching by twos to the strains of the "Ceremonial March," the seniors entered the gymnasium for their baccalaureate service. After the preliminaries, Father Jack LaGoe gave the address warning seniors of the three evils of the world: racism, proverty, and war. He told them that we all are a part of whom we have met. All relationships with people are of value. After his closing words, the A Cappella Choir performed "Beautiful Savior" with Priscilla Bartels as soloist. Again the "Ceremonial March" was played for the exit of the seniors. It was an appropriate atmosphere.

Change of Roles

With Mr. Hanichen as master chef and the faculty as serving staff, the senior breakfast was underway.

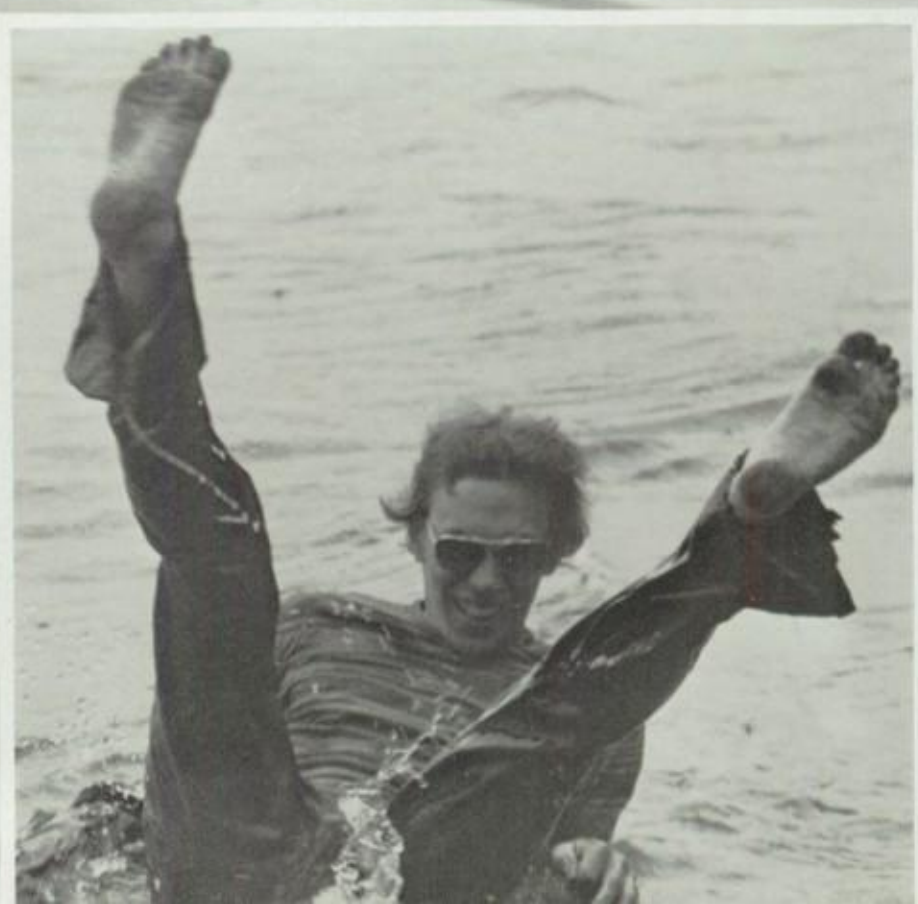
Pancakes and sausages were griddled, flipped, and served. Orange juice and coffee by the gallons disappeared. It was turn-about play with the students being waited on.

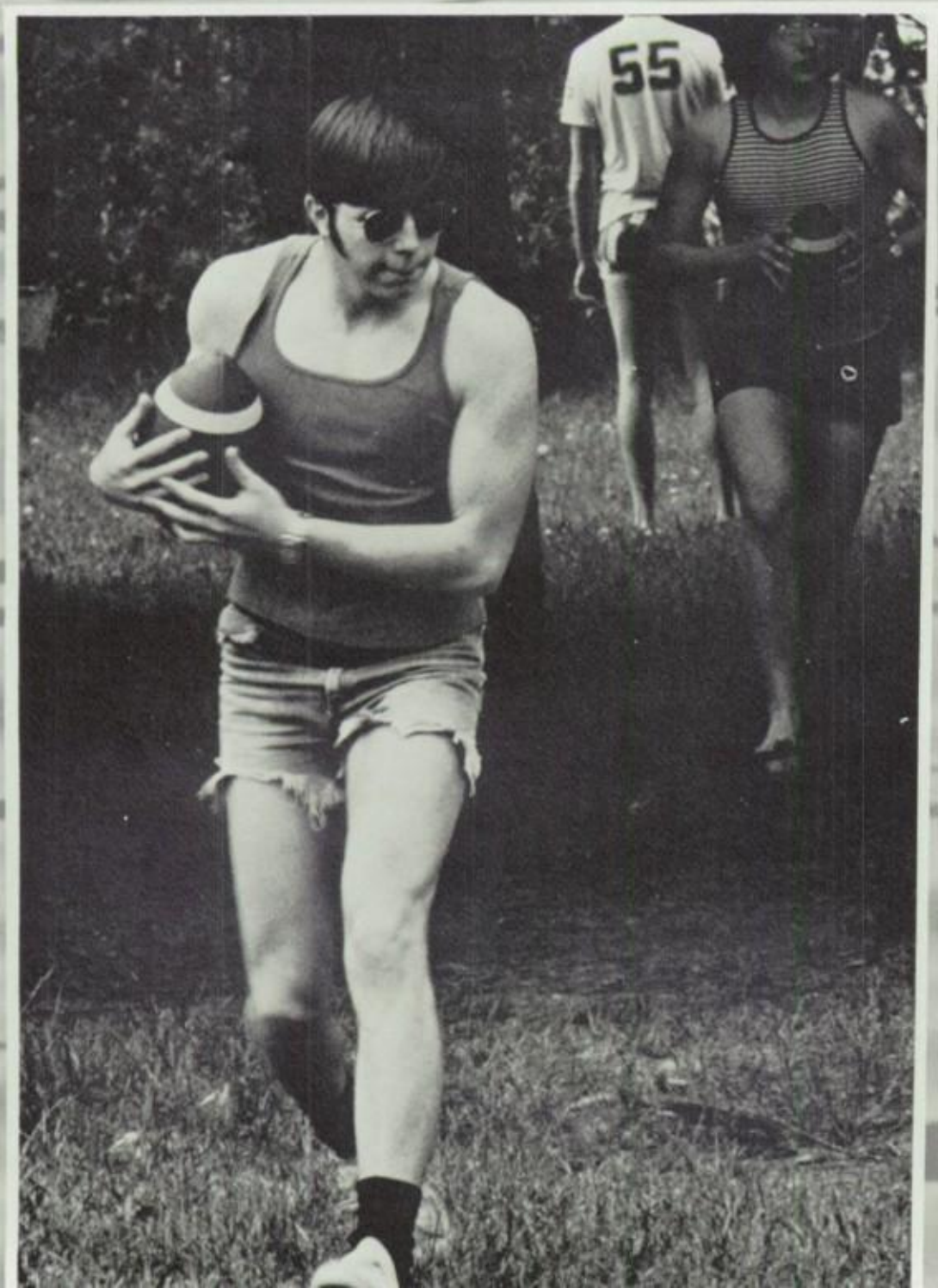
A SOGGY SENIOR PICNIC

Seniors scattered far and wide at the picnic.
Football, baseball, and frisbee players darted
around each other on the same small field.
Only when the food arrived did the Seniors come
together for hotdogs, chips, and marshmallows.

A few brave souls (and not so braves ones —
Mr. Caruso, for example) went swimming.
The class scattered again when the wind blew
in a thunderstorm.

Oh well, it was fun while it lasted!

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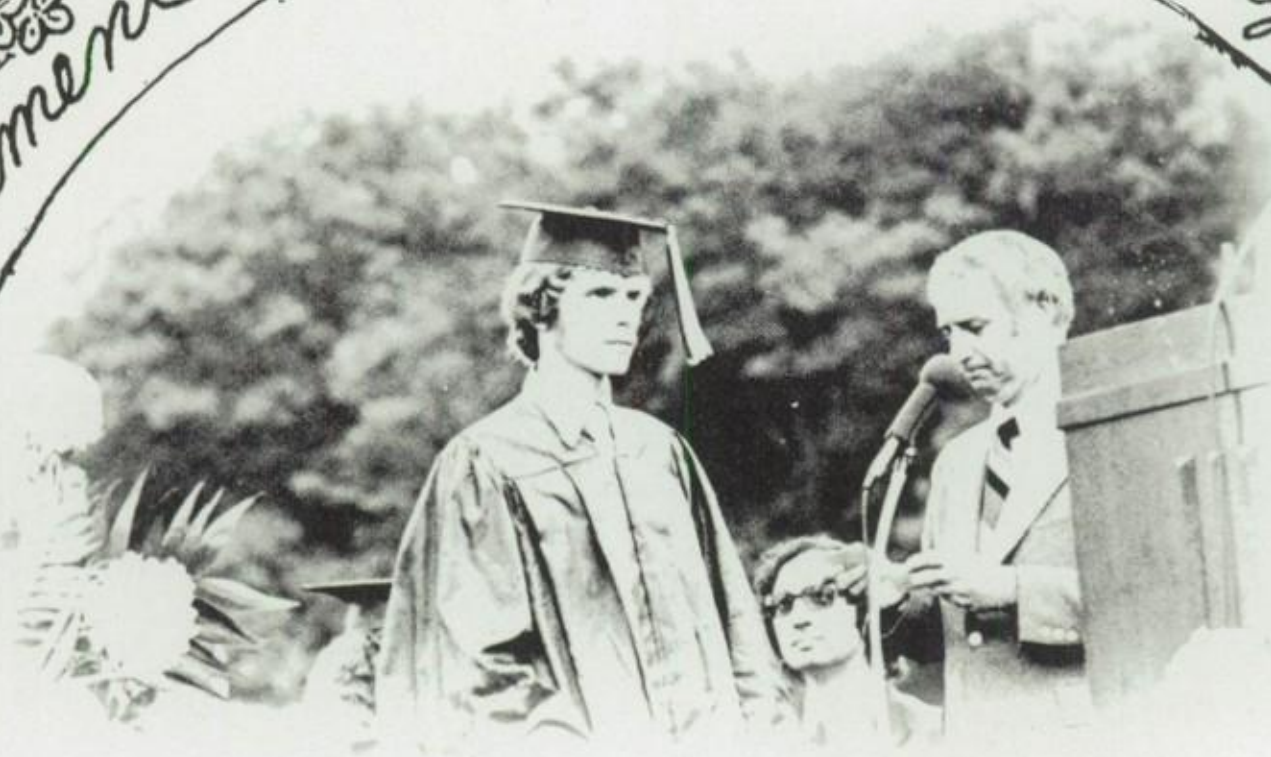
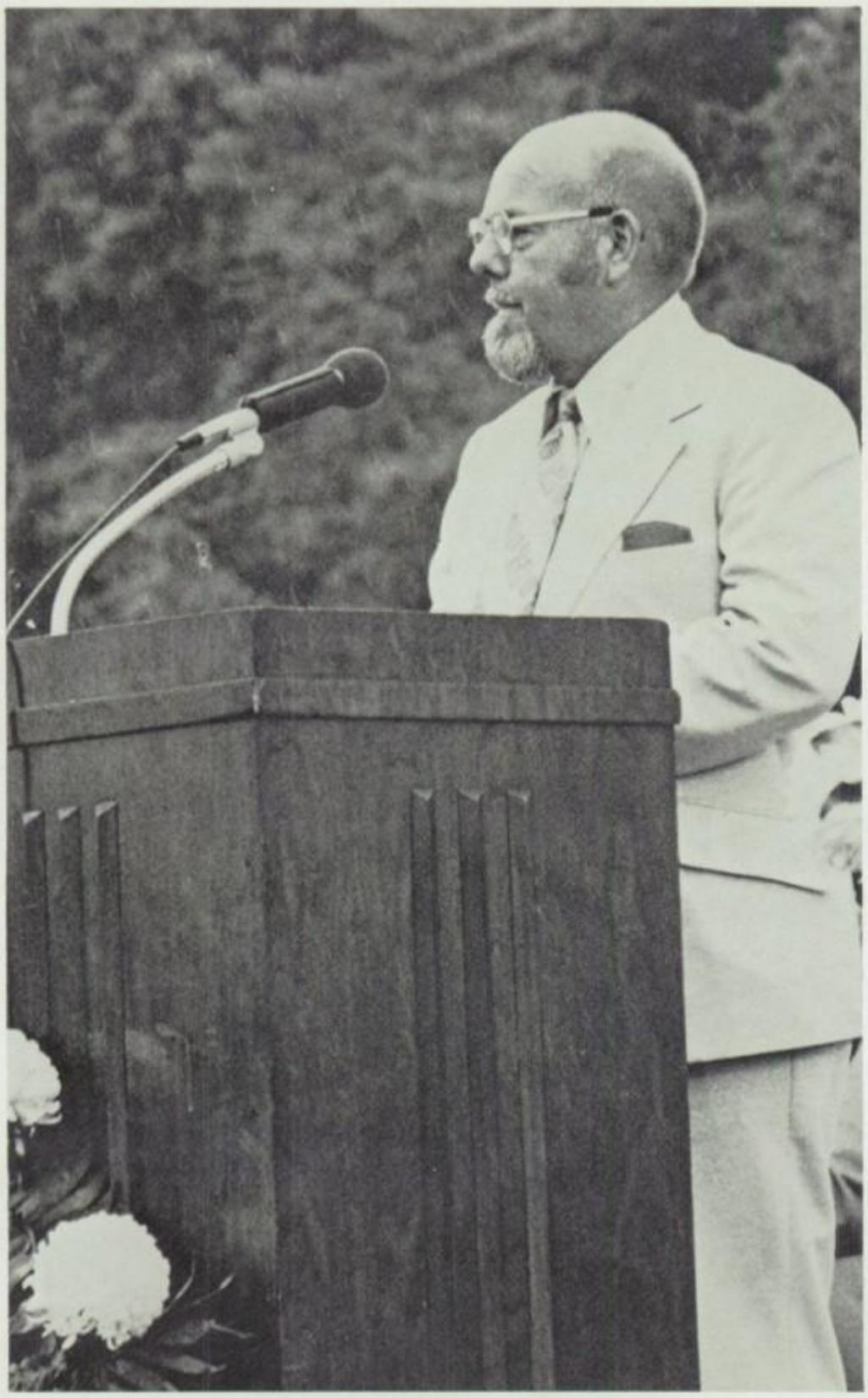
SENIOR

Banquet

Have you heard the one
about the four-hundred pound hog dog?
It's kind of like
that four-hundred pound chicken joke
Mike Wiener told at the senior banquet.
He and Tina Greene were
master and mistress of ceremonies.
They acted as guides for a nostalgic walk
through the memories of school days past,
the days of the "kootie man"
and "I've tagged you, you're it!"
Kris Martinez and Matt Anderson followed
singing the class song,
"We May Never Pass This Way Again".
With songs from Jim Croce,
John Denver, Caroll King, and others,
Don Gaylord sang and played his guitar
providing music for dancing of all kinds.
It was a star-studded night
in more ways than one.

Commencement ~ A Longing Day Coming





Life lies ahead, its path not straight
Already confused and my decisions late.

No help can give me what I need
A mind of wisdom and plans to seed.

How long till I know which way to go?
How long till I stop sway'n to and fro?

The learned say it's natural
But I can't agree
I'd give anything to be natural like a
God-given tree.

To have one's roots planted
And branches spread far
To soak up the sunshine
And know where you are.

One must keep optimistic
And forget the ideals
Take life as it comes
And find what is real.

As I step forward this graduation day,
I know one thing that must always stay,
My desire for perfection
My acceptance of defeat
And the drive to reach the goal I want
to complete.

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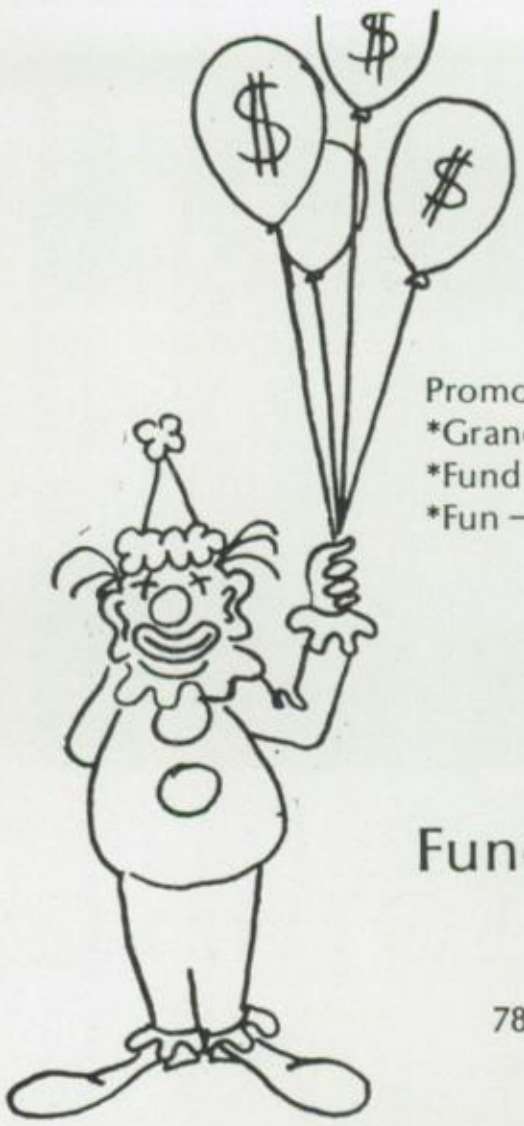

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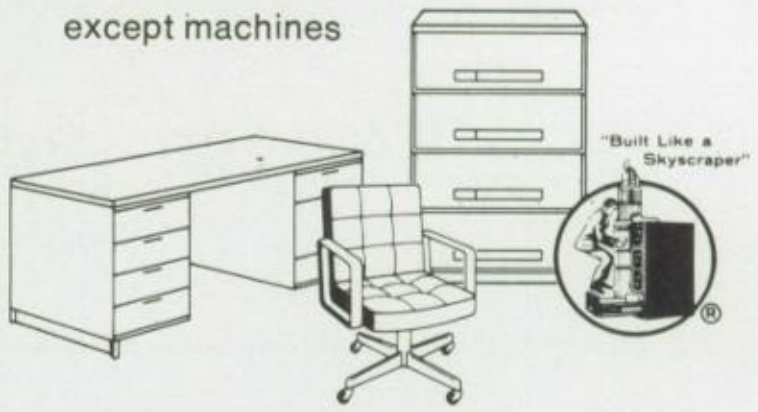

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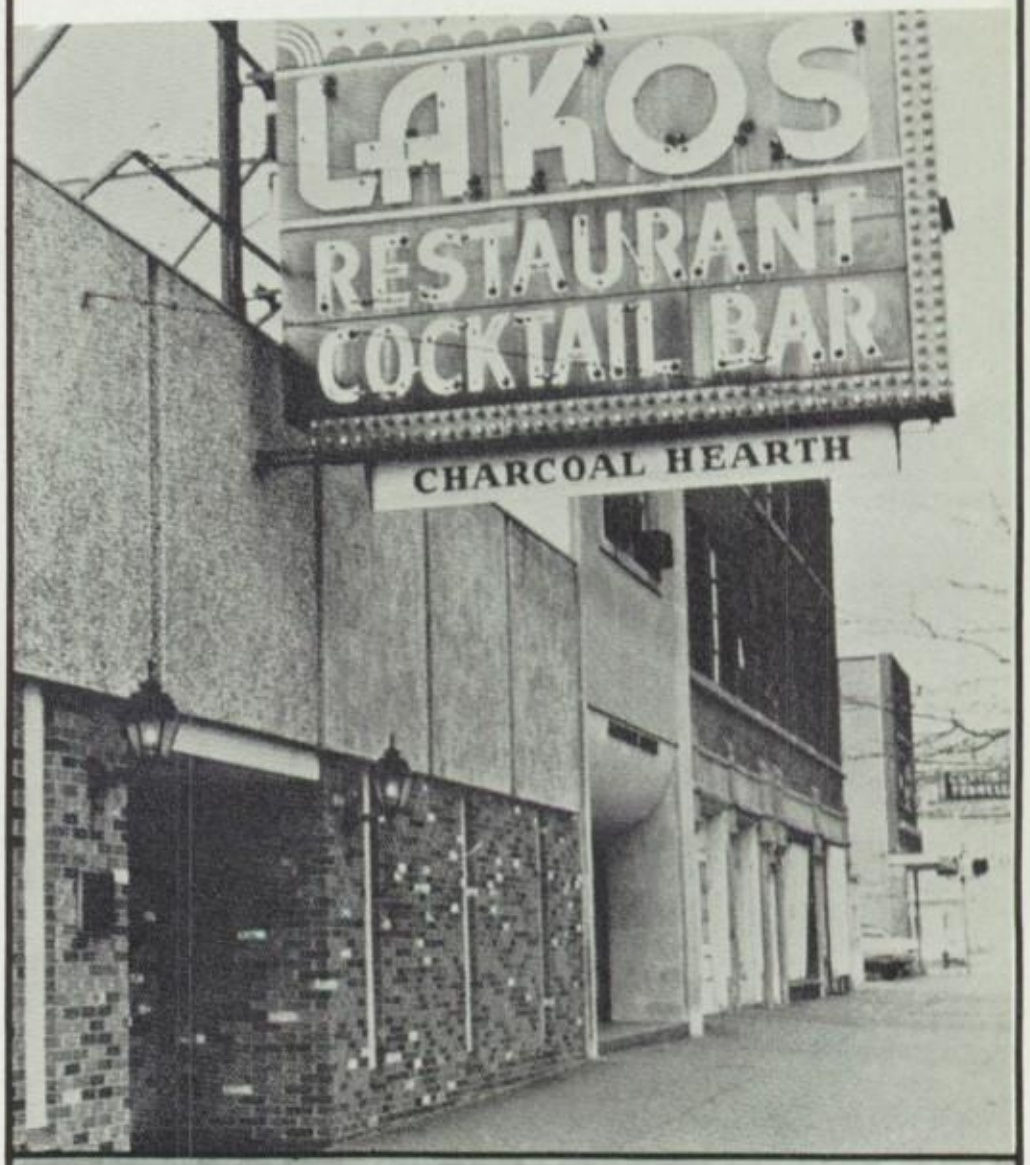

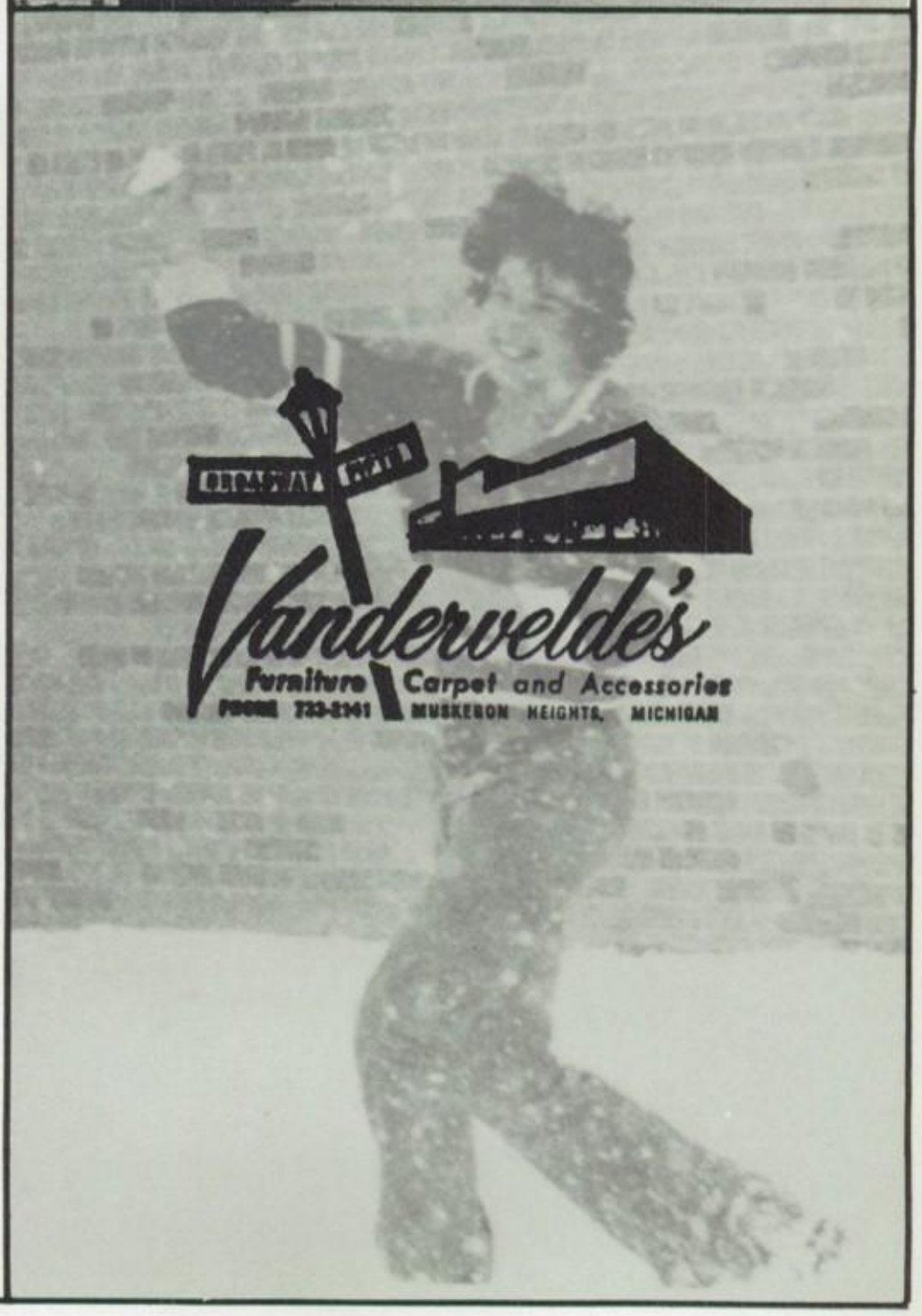

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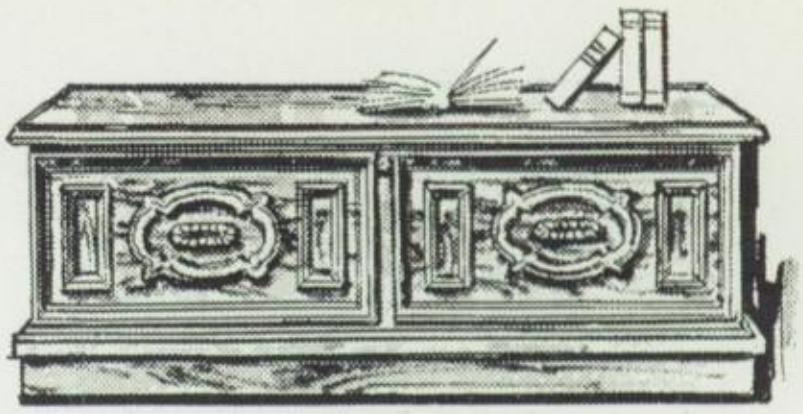

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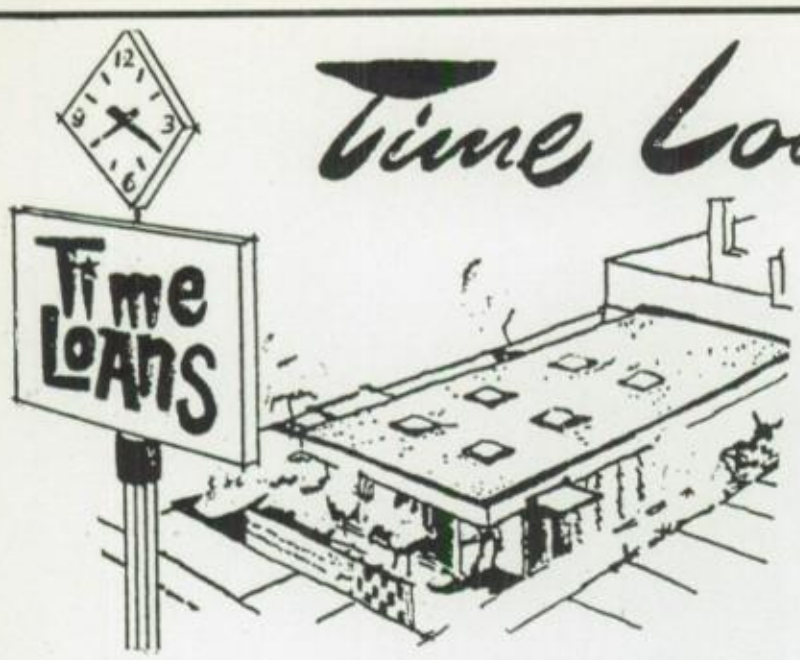

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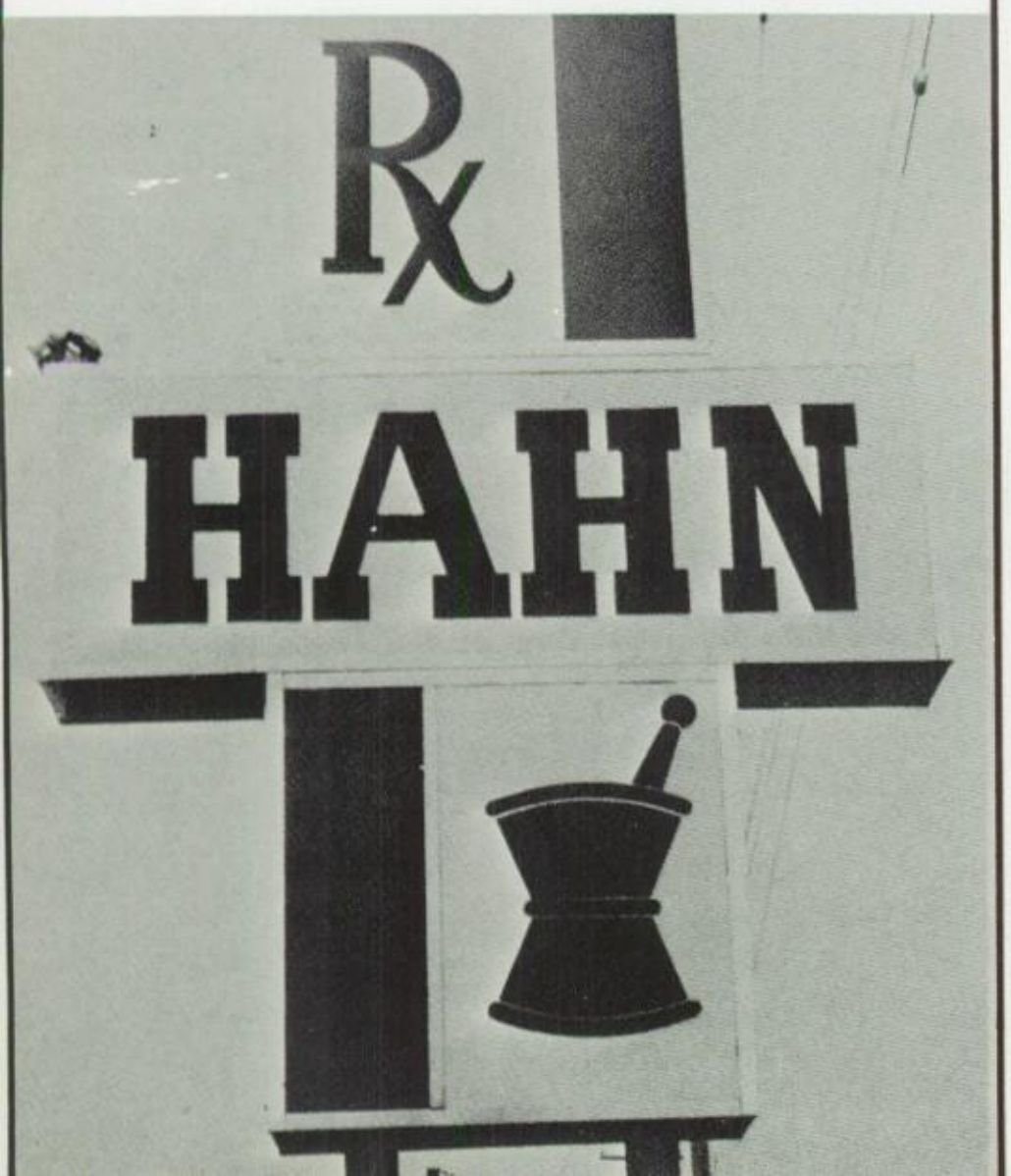

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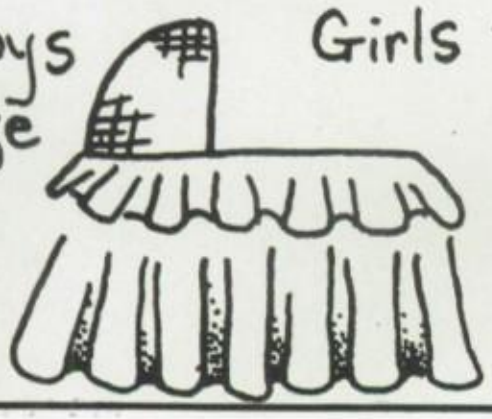

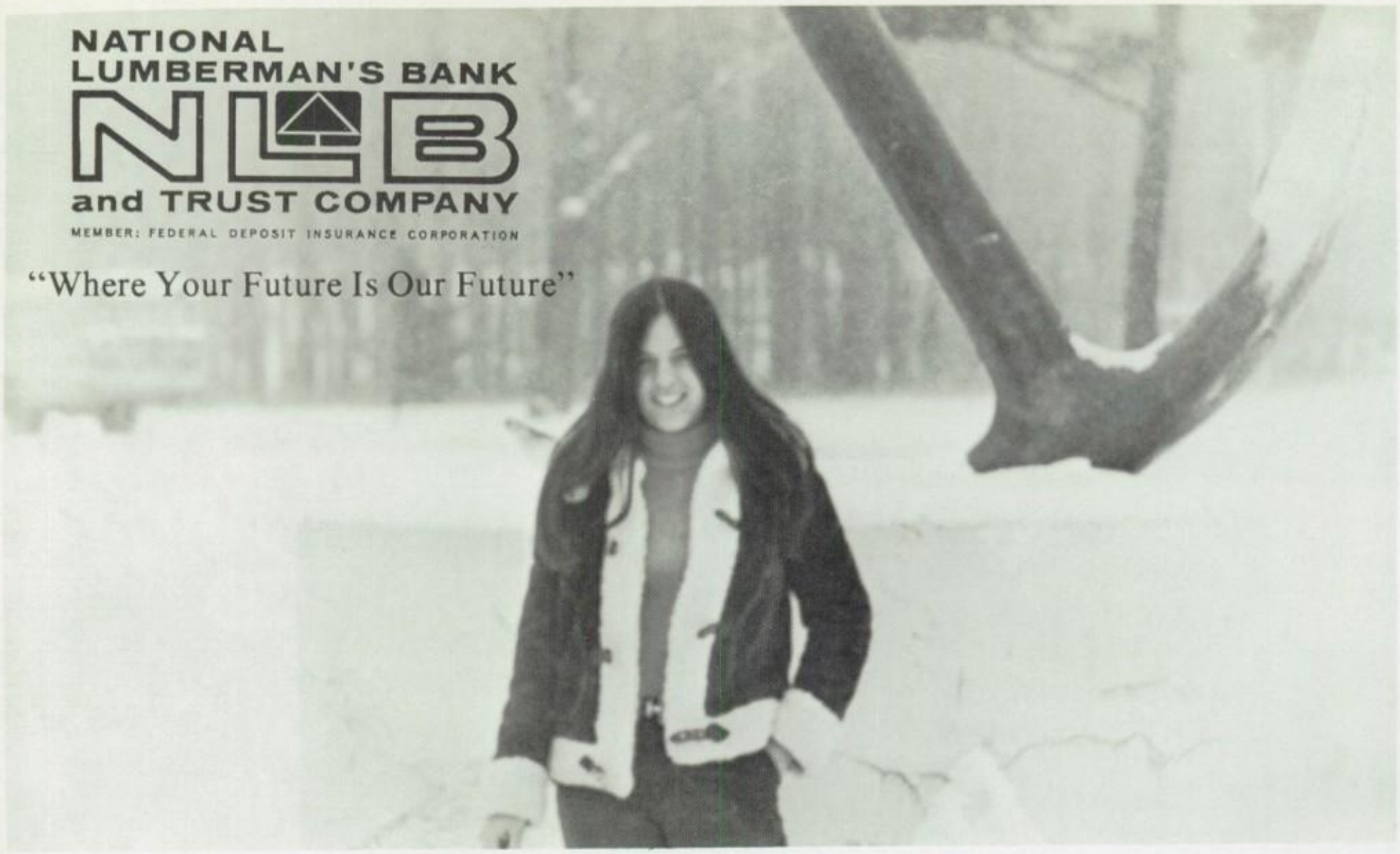

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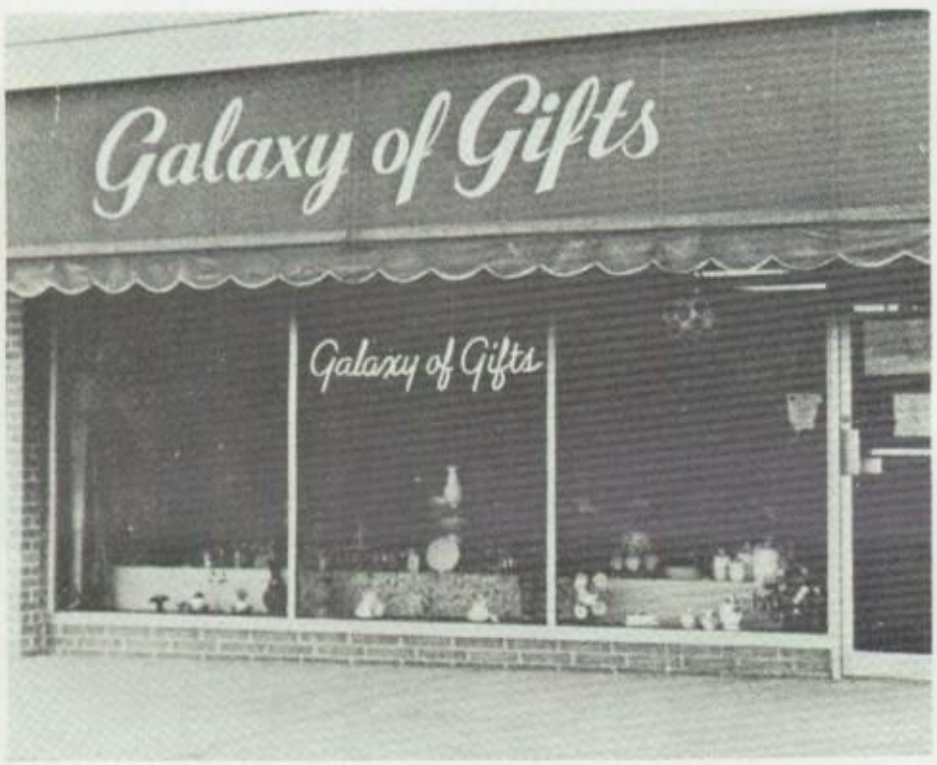

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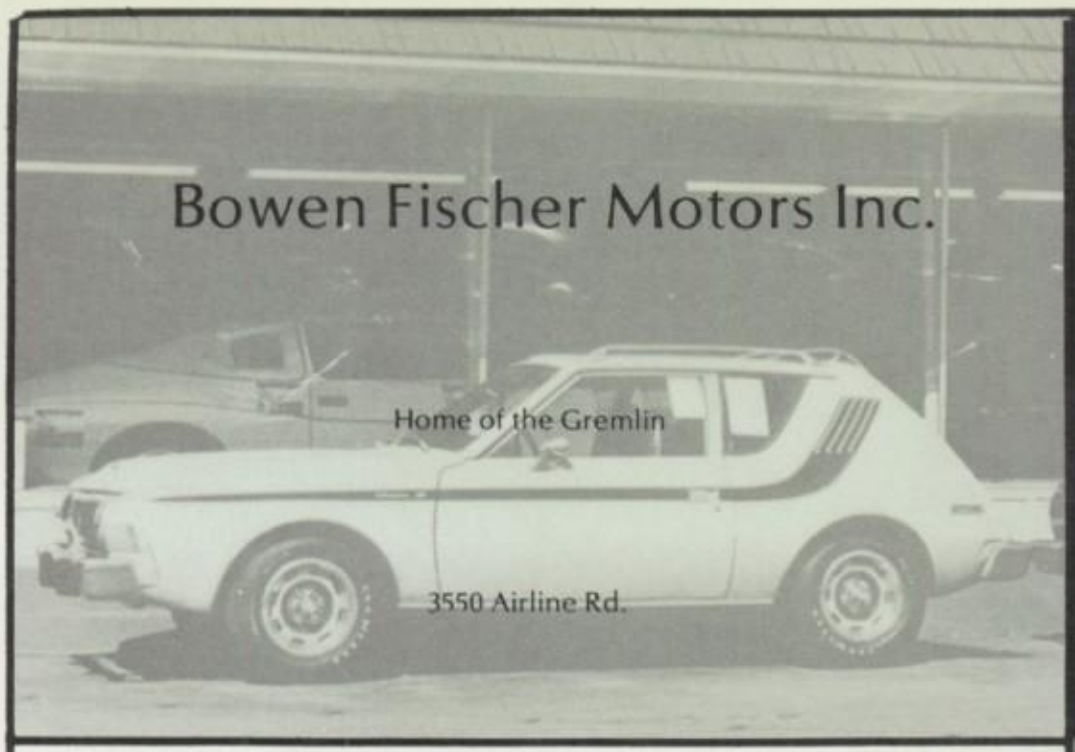

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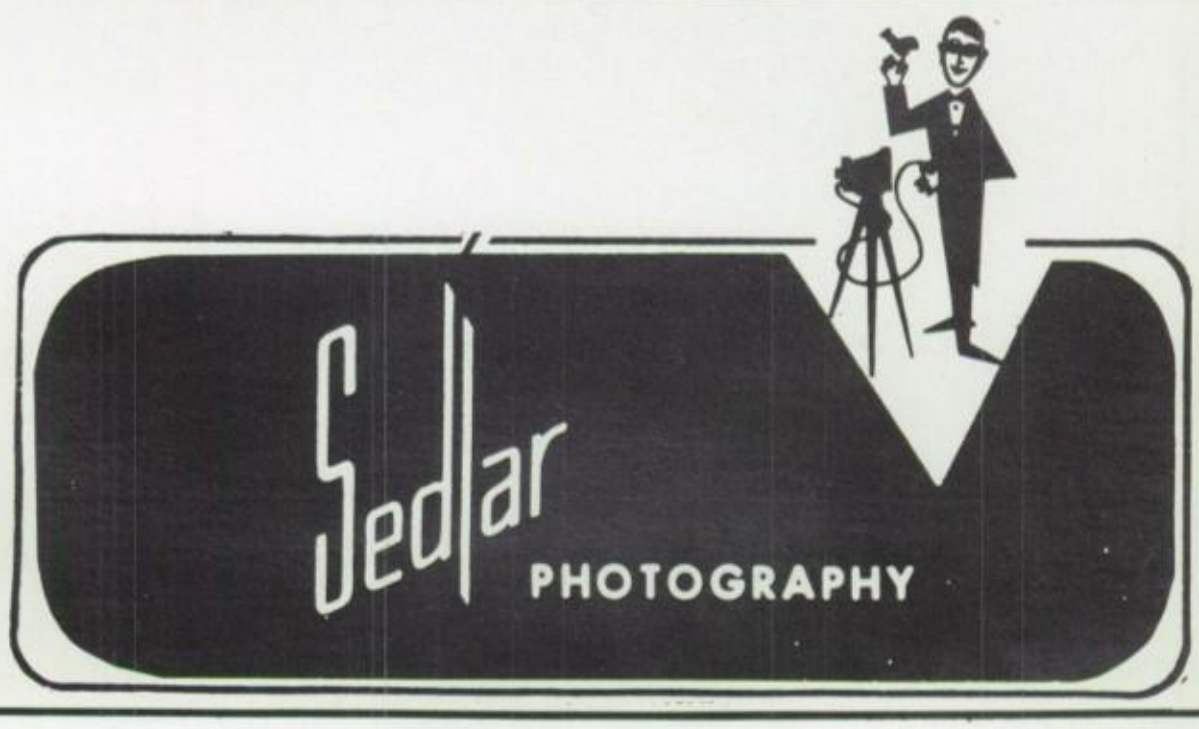

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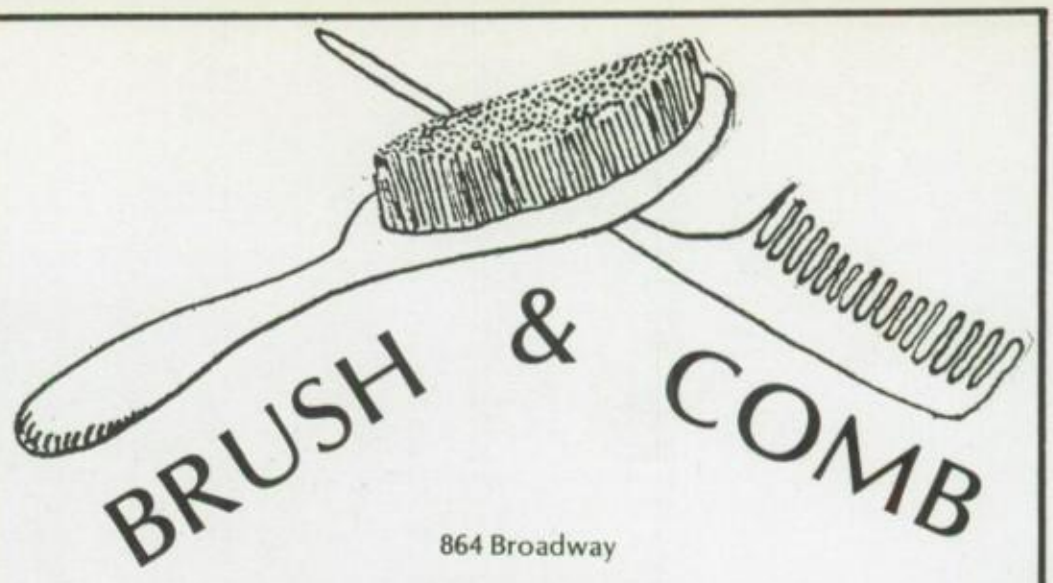

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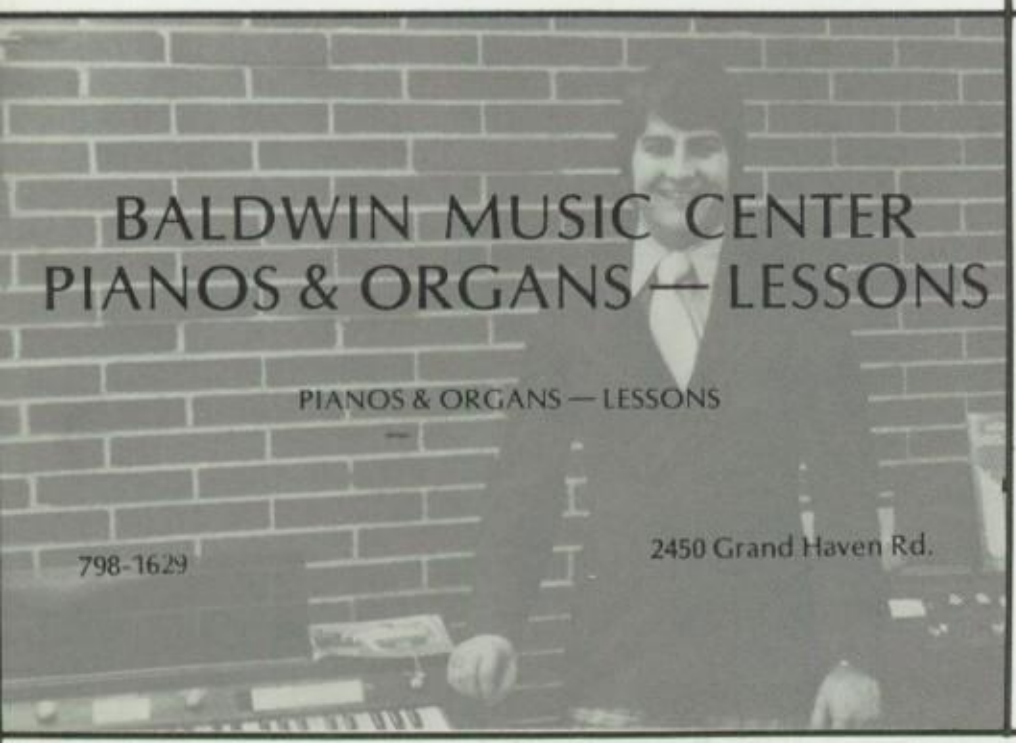

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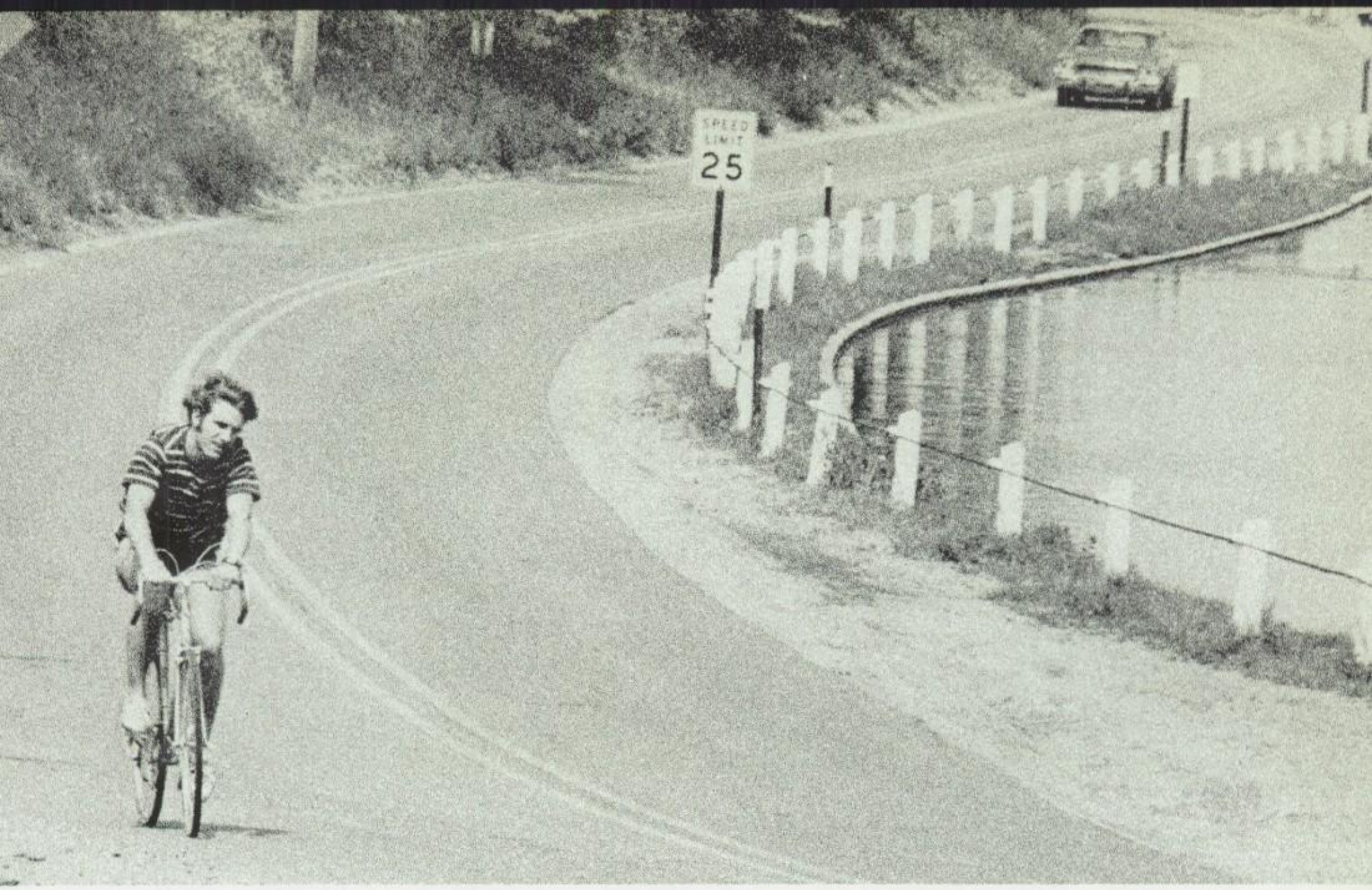
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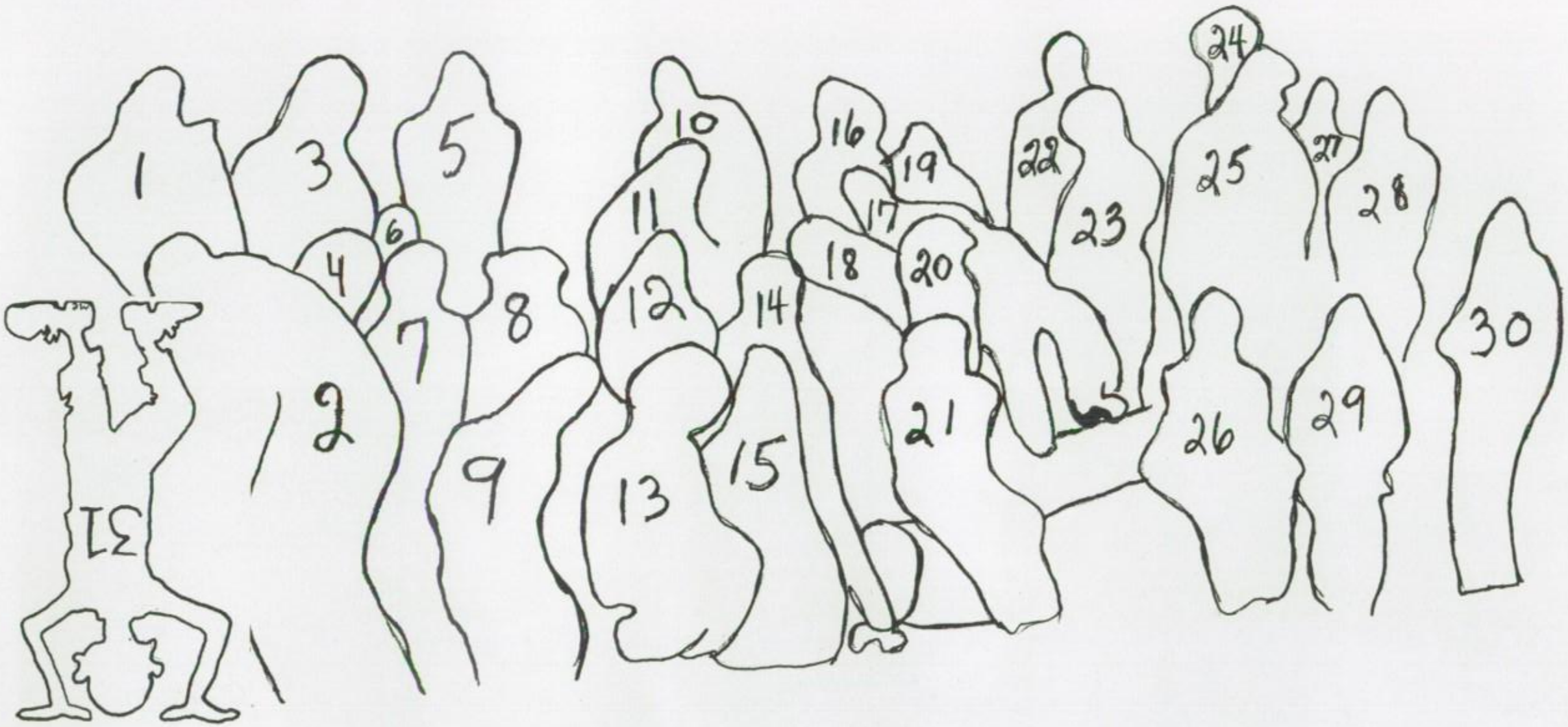

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